

3 vice cops tell of confusion at bar-spreesite

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Three vice officers took the stand in municipal court Friday to describe the confused, midnight scene of a downtown street fracas that led to the firing of three fellow Long Beach policemen.

The testimony of the vice officers came in the third day of the Los Angeles trial for the fired policemen, who also were charged with misdemeanors stemming from alleged incidents during a March 10 bar-hopping spree.

Paul Steed — whose bachelor party that evening allegedly preceded the spree — is charged with single counts of battery and disturbing the peace.

Michael Callahan is charged with one count of disturbing the peace, and Robert Hamby is charged with one count of interfering with an officer in performance of his duty.

Vice Officer Dave Barbee, in his second day on the witness stand, acknowledged he'd once told police internal affairs investigators he felt Hamby had interfered with

him during the incident outside the Red Mill Bar, 115 Locust Ave.

But, Barbee added, he no longer feels that was the case.

Thursday Barbee told jurors that although Hamby approached him as he was holding down a struggling man, it was the swirl of confusion behind him — and not Hamby's action — that caused him to let go of the unnamed man.

Hamby, he testified, grasped his arm and spoke, interceding for the man. That

man left the scene after Barbee released him, the vice officer added.

At the same moment Hamby approached him, according to Barbee's testimony, his back was turned to a noisy crowd of men who had walked toward his two partners from the scene of a street fight.

Barbee acknowledged Friday his change of viewpoint on the question of interference, under questioning by Dep. City Prosecutor Gary Ferrari.

"Have you at any time stated, Officer Barbee, in response to a question by (an

internal affairs investigator) that he — referring to Officer Hamby — was interfering with you?"

Barbee's response was blocked by a series of objections from defense attorney Charles Gangloff. Those objections led to a 15-minute conference at the bench with Judge Ronald M. George.

When that ended, Ferrari produced a transcript of Barbee's interview with investigators.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

REDS DEFEAT DODGERS, 7-4

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Sunny today with some early morning clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s. Complete weather on Page C-6.

—Story on Page C-1 44 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976 Vol. 10, No. 19
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Plane falls on homes; two killed

CHICAGO (AP) — A World War II B25 bomber, converted for civilian use, caught fire after takeoff and crashed into three homes Friday, killing two persons and injuring three others.

A police official tentatively identified the dead as the pilot and an instructor.

One of the injured was a woman who was found buried under a kitchen stove amid the debris in her backyard. The others were a neighbor woman and a fireman.

Two minutes after the airplane took off from Midway Airport, the pilot radioed the control tower that he had to make an emergency landing, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Des Plaines.

All runways at Midway were cleared immediately, but the plane crashed a half-mile west of the airport, which is surrounded by residential and light industrial neighborhoods on Chicago's South-west Side.

Controllers and witnesses said they could see smoke coming from the plane before the crash.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the two-engine craft destroyed two of the homes and damaged a porch of the third.

Timothy Kouba, 13, said he was playing with friends in a park behind an elementary school near the airport when he saw the plane approaching. The plane snapped off the top few feet of a flag pole by the school, then struck three single-family homes.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



ASHEN RUINS are all that remain of two homes that were destroyed in the crash of a World War II B25 bomber in a residential area of Chicago Friday. The plane sheared off the rear half of the bungalow in upper left and destroyed the bungalow in lower right.

—AP Wirephoto

Senate extends tax cuts, adds business breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Friday night that freezes income taxes and makes billions of dollars' worth of changes in the taxation of businesses and investors.

The measure, which has something for just about everybody, was approved 49-22. It goes later this month to a compromise conference with the House, which passed its own tax legislation eight months ago. Scores of differences between the two measures must be reconciled.

Most importantly, the bill would extend through Dec. 31, 1977, the individual and business tax cuts enacted last year. They are worth about \$180 a year to a typical \$15,000-a-year family of four.

The measure, debated by the Senate for nearly six weeks, aims to simplify the tax-filing process while creating new tax breaks for college students, working parents, the elderly and housewives.

Despite a fight by a bloc of liberals, the bill carries a long string of tax advantages for high-income investors and businesses. But it would end some abuses of tax shelters and make it more difficult for the wealthy to avoid taxation altogether.

As a whole, the House bill is less generous to high-income investors and businesses.

The Senate bill, however, aims to provide specific relief to:

- Parents of college students, by allowing a special tax credit for tuition and similar expenses.
- Homeowners, by allowing a credit

for certain energy-conservation improvements.

- Working parents, by simplifying and liberalizing tax benefits to offset the costs of child-care expenses. A less generous provision is in the House bill.
- Housewives, by launching a program that eventually could lead to federally subsidized pensions for spouses who do not work outside the home.

As far-reaching as those provisions are, the long Senate battle was fought not over such benefits but over tax breaks for investors and businesses.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and a majority of his tax-writing Finance Committee wrote into the bill a series of tax breaks designed to attract investment in American business.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., leading the opposition, criticized many of those incentives as an unwarranted drain of tax dollars.

In virtually every case, Long won.

One of the rare exceptions came on Friday when the Senate voted 43-39 against a Long proposal that would have provided an additional \$370 million a year worth of tax relief for investors, with two-thirds of it going to persons with incomes above \$50,000.

The arguments on that provision summed up the long weeks of debate on the bill.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

State jobless rate climbs to 9.4%

Combined Wire Services

California's jobless rate climbed from 9.2 to 9.4 per cent of the work force in July, and the Los Angeles County rate followed right along, up .1 per cent to 8.7 per cent.

The trend was the same nationally, up from 7.5 to 7.8 per cent of the work force.

It compounded election-year pressures on President Ford's economic policies, and prompted AFL-CIO President George Meany to say the increases justify turning Ford out of office in November.

Despite higher unemployment rates, both Los Angeles County and the nation as a whole had more persons on the job than in

June, officials said. The work force simply grew faster.

Statewide, however, employment was down slightly from 8,685,000 in June to 8,646,700 in July.

Californians looking for work in July totaled 921,500 and the state unemployment rate increased despite a decline of 28,500 in California jobseekers, from 950,000 in June, the Employment Development Department said.

There is usually a decline in jobseekers from June to July as school graduates find jobs or stop looking, EDD officials said.

State officials explained that the unemployment situation in the state "has significantly improved" since last July, and the latest figures "show no significant economic change" since June.

Last year the state unemployment rate jumped from 9.8 to 10.2 from June to July.

Fred Brenner, regional EDD administrator, said the jobless figures in Los Angeles County include more than 6,000 workers still idled by trade disputes.

EDD blamed most of the statewide decline in employment on layoffs in agriculture and in school employment following the summer recess.

EDD went on to say that 657,246 Californians were claiming or receiving unemployment benefits in July, an increase of

24,969 from June. One year ago, 725,983 were on the state unemployment rolls.

The increase in the national unemployment rate was the second in two months, coming after jobless rates of 7.5 per cent in June and 7.3 per cent in May.

The Labor Department said that, nationwide, employment increased by some 400,000 to a record 87.9 million men and women in July. At the same time, the number of those who unsuccessfully sought work climbed by 280,000 to 7.4 million.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

New protests in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks chanting and demanding "freedom now" clashed with police for the third straight day Friday in the riot-torn township of Soweto.

At least four persons were confirmed wounded by police gunfire in running battles with rampaging blacks who attacked cars, buses and buildings, threw up street barricades and stoned police in the black ghetto eight miles south of Johannesburg. The police used armored vehicles in repelling the mobs of demonstrators.

Speed trap \$750 spent to beat \$35 ticket

A Huntington Beach motorist has spent \$750 in court costs to beat a \$35 speeding ticket on grounds that the posted speed limit had not been justified by an engineering traffic study—and that he wasn't exceeding it, anyway.

William Halopoff, who manufactures garage door openers in Cerritos, won his case before Judge John Cole, who wrote a decision for the three-man Appellate Division of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Cole said a "speed trap" exists if an engineering and traffic study has not been conducted within the last five years for a point used for radar monitoring. "The Legislature has declared a strong public policy against speed traps," Cole wrote.

Halopoff, of 4014 Mistral Drive, was cited last January by a deputy sheriff who said he had clocked Halopoff at 55 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone on Studebaker Road near 183rd Street in Cerritos. Halopoff took the case to trial in Los Cerritos Municipal Court, where he lost. But the appellate court overruled the lower court.

"After the ticket, I checked my Buick Riviera's odometer," Halopoff said. "It was only one mile an hour off at 90 mph. On the day I got the ticket, I was in no hurry and was observing the speed limit carefully."

Halopoff claimed in court that the deputy could not prove that the radar machine was calibrated, tuned or properly maintained. He said the deputy admitted to having had only six hours' experience with the radar.

"I was willing to part with the \$750 because I can afford it and I'm a very civic-minded person," Halopoff explained. "I felt that the ticket was a revenue-raising means for the city."

The appellate ruling said prosecutors will in the future have to prove that a speed trap does not exist when radar is used.

Deaths mystery may never be solved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doctors said Friday they are concentrating their search for the cause of the "legionnaire's disease" to toxins (poisons).

But they conceded that the list of toxins was "almost endless" and repeated that they may never know what killed the 25 men and women who have died in the mysterious outbreak.

Meanwhile, doctors here and at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the outbreak appears to be tapering off.

State Health Secretary Leonard Bachman said that although the death toll was officially increased by two on Friday, there have been no new cases of the disease reported since Tuesday. "I do believe the guarded optimism we are showing is appropriate," he said.

The two who were added to the death toll died earlier in the week, but had been listed as having suffered other diseases.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control, said "The epidemic has peaked and is on its way out."

The doctors moved closer to knowing what the disease is not: It is not any type of flu. It is not caused by bacteria or fungus. It probably is not caused by virus.

Sencer and Bachman also emphasized that no secondary infections have

been found, meaning the disease is not contagious. It has been limited to persons connected with a state American Legion convention here last month.

An estimated 10,000 attended the convention, and doctors now say 108 persons contracted the disease. A few remain in critical condition.

Researchers at the CDC and a state laboratory in Philadelphia have hunted nonstop for the cause of the disease since it was diagnosed on Monday.

Sencer said the CDC was now concentrating on toxins, which could appear in such common items as plastics, paper, soap, cigarettes, food, water or just about anything the conventioners came in contact with.

Although Bachman said a "slower-growing virus" is still a possibility, "our emphasis is shifting definitely toward toxins."

Don Berreth, information officer at the CDC, was asked what possible toxins could be responsible. "Thousands," he said. "It makes no sense to speculate."

A toxin is a poison. Some chemicals are toxins by their very nature. Arsenic and cyanide are examples. Others are toxic because of their volume. For example, salt is not toxic to humans in small doses but a cup of salt in a baby's milk would be toxic.

Toxins can occur naturally or they can be man-made, raising again the question of whether sabotage is a possibility.

The FBI in Washington said it had no evidence of terrorist activity in connection with the illness or of any drug being slipped to those who came down with the disease.

City investigators checked out the hotels where the legionnaires stayed. The emphasis was on air-conditioning systems, renovation work, water, sewage, food and anything unusual.

Bachman has suggested that if a toxin did cause the disease, it was probably transmitted through the air.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- WORLD-RENOWNED cellist Gregor Pitagorsky dies. Page A-2.
 - E. HOWARD HUNT — his prison life. Page A-6.
 - FORD says running mate must tell all. Page A-8.
 - SCHWEIKER claims converts in Pennsylvania. Page A-8.
 - TODAY'S CASH-O puzzle appears on Page C-5.
- | | | | |
|-------------------|------|------------------|------|
| Action Line | A-3 | Gardening | B-3 |
| Amusements | B-7 | Obituaries | C-6 |
| Classified | C-6 | Religion | B-5 |
| Comics | B-8 | Shipping | C-6 |
| Crossword | B-8 | Sports | C-5 |
| Financial | B-11 | Television | B-12 |

S.D. Freeway jogger killed

A jogger was killed Friday when he ran across the San Diego Freeway in Costa Mesa in heavy traffic, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Officers said two youths were jogging in the Santa Ana River bed when they decided not to run under a freeway overpass.

Instead, one of the youths, who was not identified until relatives were notified, ran across

the freeway near Euclid Avenue.

The 15-year-old boy was hit by a southbound car in the lane closest to the center divider. The car was driven by William Schadt, 29, of Garden Grove.

The impact knocked the victim 93 feet, officers said.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital. Schadt was not held or cited.

the
WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

8-state coal mine walkout widens

Combined News Services
CHARLESTON, W.Va. — More United Mine Workers joined an eight-state wildcat coal strike Friday, while union leaders called two meetings to discuss the spreading work stoppage and a federal judge signed an order for arbitration. The strike has idled 90,000 workers, including the 12,800 in Kentucky who joined the strike Friday. The strike began three weeks ago in West Virginia and spread into Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The strike began as a local dispute over job posting at one company in West Virginia but mushroomed into a dispute over federal court orders which miners see as federal intervention.

Tropical storm forms

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Belle, the second named storm of the 1976 season, swirled into existence Friday in the Atlantic Ocean with sustained winds of 45 miles per hour. The storm was reported stationary Friday night about 375 miles off the south Florida coast. The National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted that Belle would reach hurricane strength in 24 to 36 hours but posed no immediate threat to land. Like most storms, Belle boiled up along "Hurricane Alley," a breeding-ground for tropical storms starting at the western coast of Africa near the Cape Verde Islands.

U.S. cautions Ethiopia

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration cautioned the leftist military government of Ethiopia Friday against adopting an anti-American position, indicating this could affect U.S. military and economic assistance programs. The warning came from William Schaufele Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs.

'Sunshine' compromise

WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees have agreed on a compromise version of the "sunshine bill," legislation to require many government agencies to open their proceedings to the public, congressional aides said Friday. The bill now goes back to each house for final approval, expected after the recess for the Republican National Convention. The bill requires agencies governed by a multi-member body, such as a commission or a board, to hold open meetings except in certain circumstances. These exemptions include discussion of national security, personnel matters and trade secrets.

INTERNATIONAL

OPEC vows aid to poor nations

VIENNA, Austria — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries pledged Friday "to take the necessary measures soon" to provide \$800 million in assistance to developing countries. Ministers of the oil cartel's 13 member countries made the pledge as their two-day meeting ended at the Hofburg Palace here. Security was tight to prevent a repetition of the terrorist raid on last December's OPEC oil ministers' meeting here, in which three persons were killed and several ministers were taken hostage and later freed in Algeria. The finance ministers said in a communique their pledge was partially conditional on whether the industrialized countries contribute "the equivalent of at least \$600 million" to the Rome-based International Agricultural Development Fund.

Back to normal

TOKYO — Bicycles jammed the streets of Peking, some people were cooking in their homes and a cloud of factory smoke hung over the city — signs that life was beginning to return to normal Friday in the Chinese capital. Since two powerful earthquakes struck densely populated northeast China on July 28, the Peking government has issued repeated warnings that a new major quake was imminent and might hit closer to Peking. The earlier tremors were centered about 100 miles east-southeast of the capital and devastated Tangshan, an industrial city of one million people.

Viet, Thai rapprochement

BANGKOK — Vietnam and Thailand agreed Friday to establish diplomatic relations, thus completing Vietnam's diplomatic rapprochement with non-Communist Southeast Asia. The difficult series of negotiations between Vietnam and Thailand, its closest non-Communist neighbor, were completed Friday morning after more than a year of bickering and mutual recriminations. For Vietnam, it marked what Hanoi leaders hoped would be the beginning of a new, closer relationship with the West — and particularly the U.S., which has made one precondition of economic reconstruction aid the establishment of amicable relations by Vietnam with its neighbors.

Kenya-Uganda mend fences

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya and Uganda, near war after the Israeli commando raid into Uganda to free hijack hostages, agreed Friday to withdraw troops from their adjoining borders and halt acts of "belligerency." They also agreed to restore trade, assure security for each other's nationals, provide for Uganda's payment of debts to Kenya and stop making "damaging statements against each other." Relations between the two countries have been tense for months because of territorial claims made by Ugandan President Idi Amin. They became openly hostile after Amin accused Kenya of collaborating with the Israeli raiders who rescued 102 hostages from pro-Palestinian hijackers in a July 4 attack on Uganda's Entebbe airport. The Israelis killed several Ugandan soldiers during the raid.

Overworked

CAIRO — Fouad Sherif, an Egyptian minister whose job was to get the sluggish bureaucracy working again, died Friday of exhaustion due to overwork, the Middle East news agency reported. Sherif, a graduate in business administration from the University of Chicago, entered a hospital two days ago "after his health deteriorated due to exhaustion which followed the preparation of several detailed projects whose execution was requested in the shortest possible time," the agency said.

People in the news

World-famous cellist Gregor Piatigorsky dies

Combined News Services

Gregor Piatigorsky, one of the world's most renowned cellists and music teachers, died Friday at his Brentwood home of lung cancer. He was 73.

Piatigorsky, acclaimed by colleagues and students as much for his personality as for his virtuosity, underwent an operation for cancer about two years ago, said Grant Beglarian, dean of the School of Performing Arts at the University of Southern California.

"He never really fully recovered from that," said Beglarian, faculty dean at the school where the Russian-born musician had taught since 1962.

Piatigorsky performed in public for the last time June 15 at the New Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia. A critic described the aging master's work as "impressive." Later that month he traveled to Switzerland to teach master classes in cello.

Piatigorsky fled Russia for Germany during the revolutionary era while still a teen-ager. To support himself in Berlin, Piatigorsky often took jobs in cafes, playing the popular music of the day. He came to the U.S. in 1929 and became a citizen 13 years later.

By the end of his career, he had performed as a soloist for all of the world's major symphony orchestras and had written many compositions for the cello. His interpretation of Richard Strauss's "Don Quixote" catapulted the once-obscure work into its role as perhaps the greatest composition ever written for the cello.

Loser

Carl Velleca of Concord, Mass., lost his bid for a selectman's job last April and now is losing his place of residence — the old Concord reformatory.

Velleca, 44, is to be transferred Monday to the Essex County House of Correction in Lawrence because of overcrowding at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution.

The inmate, who is serving a 25-year term for armed robbery, caused a stir last spring by getting on the ballot as a candidate for selectman. He had used a furlough to register to vote and file for selectman. He then got most of the inmates to register to vote.

Velleca lost the election but brought out the voters. More than 53 per cent of the town's voters showed up to cast ballots, three times the number of a year earlier.

Rarity

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. John Strome, the first girl in the Strome family in more than 200 years.

"When I was six months pregnant, the doctor told me it would definitely be a boy, but a lot of last-minute changes have to be made when such a surprise happens. Almost all of the baby's things are blue. We do have some that can go either way but nothing in pink," Mrs. Strome said at her Decatur, Ala., home.

In tracing their family tree, the Stromes discovered that only boys had been born into the father's family for more than two centuries. The couple said family members have called from all over the country to make certain they have the correct information.

Hecht

Harold A. Hecht, producer of such films as "Marty" and "Birdman of Alcatraz," has been divorced from his wife Martine after a 14-year marriage.

A spokesman said the couple divided about \$1 million in property. Mrs. Hecht, 40, will retain custody of the couple's three children, and Hecht, 66, will pay about \$1,500 a month in child support.

The divorce was granted Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court. The couple married in 1962 and separated in 1974.



GREGOR PIATIGORSKY
Acclaimed Worldwide

Insured

Some British companies are taking out insurance against the death of Queen Elizabeth II — to protect their business stakes in her silver jubilee next year.

A spokesman for the British Insurance Association said Friday he has seen estimates of some \$11 million worth of insurance taken out on the queen's life so far "and it could go to quite a lot more."

He said firms which make such things as commemorative medals and souvenirs could lose money if the queen died and the jubilee celebrations were canceled.

Queen Elizabeth, 50, celebrates 25 years on the throne in 1977.

Hoax

British lawmaker John Stonehouse, who faked a drowning death in Miami, Fla., in 1974 and then fled to Australia, was sentenced Friday in London to seven years imprisonment for fraud and theft.

Longet

The prosecution in the Claudine Longet manslaughter case on Friday appealed a ruling suppressing a diary and other evidence.

Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker filed the appeal to the Colorado Supreme Court in Denver a week after Pitkin County District Court Judge George Lohr granted a defense motion to suppress the diary kept by Miss Longet, as well as the results of blood and urine tests administered to her.

The French-born singer-actress goes on trial Aug. 30 on a charge of manslaughter in the shooting death of her lover, professional skier Spider Sabich. Sabich, 31, was shot on March 21 at the home in Aspen where he and Miss Longet lived for two years.

Dramatist

Sombhu Mitra, Indian actor and dramatist, has been named winner of the 1975 Ramon Magsaysay award for journalism, literature and creative communication arts in Asia.

The award foundation said Friday in Manila that Mitra "is recognized for creating a relevant theater movement in India by superb production, acting and writing." The award carries with it a \$10,000 prize.

The foundation said Mitra, after becoming an actor in 1939 at age 24, quickly earned a reputation as an actor with an eloquent voice and gestures. He quit three companies out of dissatisfaction with stereotyped dramas

Litton

Jerry Litton, the Missouri congressman killed in a plane crash the night he won his party's nomination to the U.S. Senate, was buried Friday in Chillicothe, Mo., after services attended by congressional leaders, state officials and hundreds of friends.

The hometown boy was eulogized as a man who dreamed and was ready to pay the price to make those dreams come true.

Litton, 39; his wife, Sharon, 38; their two children, Linda, 13, and Scott, 12, and two other persons were killed in a plane crash Tuesday. The crash came as votes were adding up to an overwhelming victory for Litton.

Modest

A hero's welcome awaited bus driver Jim Shoots when he returned to the southern Indiana town of New Albany on Friday. But the man credited with saving the lives of 35 schoolchildren and nine adult counselors told townspeople: "I was just doing my job."

Shoots was driving a bus carrying the children and counselors from a mountain-climbing expedition through Big Thompson Canyon in Colorado last Saturday.

He said he just had a feeling something wasn't right, and he decided to turn around and head the other way. Minutes later, a flash flood roared through the canyon, washing away the road, devastating several small communities and killing about 100 persons.



Bountiful beauty

Kellie Thomson of Bountiful, Utah, exults as she receives crown and robe of Miss National Teen-Ager in Atlanta Friday night. Tamra Lee Vitalie of Indiana, Penn., was first runnerup.

Tiny Tim

A \$6-million libel suit has been filed in New York Supreme Court against Tiny Tim. The singer is accused of libeling a Manhattan male model and publicist, John Carmen, 22.

The suit filed Friday contends Herbert Khaury, Tiny Tim's true name, falsely accused him in the book "Tiny Tim" of breaking up Khaury's marriage to "Miss Vicki" and of being a liar.

Mournful

David S. Fine was sentenced in Milwaukee to concurrent seven-year prison terms in state and federal courts Friday on charges stemming from a fatal antiwar bombing six years ago.

Asked if he had anything to say, Fine, 24, asked that spectators in the courtroom join him in mourning the death of Robert Fassnacht, a physics researcher killed in the pre-dawn blast.

Over 50 Years

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Doctor's aide

A recent article in the I.P.T. stated that women with no formal medical background could become physician's assistants in obstetrics and gynecology through a new training program at Harbor General Hospital. I'd like to know how to apply for this program and how much it will cost the student. Mrs. J.S., Lakewood.

The tuition for the training program at Harbor General is \$6,000 unless the applicant is sponsored by a family planning center or women's health clinic that is eligible for federal funds to cover the cost of instruction. Students will complete six months of clinical training at the hospital and then be required to take about 18 months of college classes, but the exact number of courses hasn't been decided yet. Since 1973 when the physician's assistant job category was created by state legislation, several schools have developed instruction programs in this field, but the Harbor General project deals primarily with training students to work in women's health care clinics and family planning centers. The clinical session will begin in January and the application deadline is Oct. 1. To apply, contact the women's health care clinic at the hospital, 328-2380, extension 1871. You can obtain a list of the public and private schools offering other state-approved physician's assistant programs by writing to the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance, 1430 Howe Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95825. To become a physician's assistant, a person must have completed an approved two-year educational program in this field and pass a state exam. Under a physician's supervision, an assistant may among other things perform certain examinations, give injections and conduct routine laboratory tests.

Social clubs

My mother is a widow and would like to start going places, maybe go dancing. She's 59 and doesn't know where to go to meet people her age. She is still working. Can Action Line help? Mrs. L.C., Wilmington.

There are several places for people her age to dance. One of them holding public dances is the Lafayette Hotel, 144 Linden Ave. The ballroom opens at 8 on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and at 7 p.m. on Sundays. Your mother can find other ballrooms and social clubs that sponsor dances advertised in the personals and social club columns in newspaper classified ad sections. She may be interested in dances and other activities for persons aged 35 and over at the Anderson Memorial Senior Citizens Center, 828 Mesa St., San Pedro. Daices are held Friday evenings and there are bingo games two evenings a month as well as a variety of arts and crafts classes. Phone 833-8118 for further information. Recreation departments in neighboring cities have activities for seniors also. Your mother may also want to look into activities sponsored by the Round Table Singles, 8500 Burton Way, Los Angeles. The group meets in various places in the Los Angeles area and sponsors discussion groups, parties and dances. Most of the members are in their mid- to late-40s. She can phone 681-8898 for a brochure.

McDonald's beef

Our parents said Action Line can help kids too, so here goes. On July 23 my brother and I rode our bikes over to the McDonald's hamburger stand at 12029 E. Carson St. in Hawaiian Gardens at about 10 minutes before 8 p.m. to get a McDonald's Olympic Medals Game card. A man with a manager's badge said we could not have a game card without buying something and wouldn't give us one. We don't think this is fair because it says on the cards "No purchase required to obtain this card." We hope you can help. D.D., Los Alamitos.

Jim Birch, general manager of that McDonald's, has mailed you and your brother a couple of the cards each to help make up for what apparently was a misunderstanding. He said they had temporarily run out of cards the evening you came in and "one of the managers had to tell people they would have to wait a few minutes for me to arrive and get some cards out of the safe." He said "it seems a little bit impossible" that you were told you had to make a purchase to get the cards. "That's not the policy. The policy is that we just give them out to anyone who asks for them. We've given three or four at a time to one person," Birch said.

Execs say phone rates may triple

Residential telephone rates could double or triple unless pending legislation controlling selective competition for the Bell System is approved by Congress, phone company spokesmen said Friday.

A 1969 ruling by the Federal Communications Commission, upheld in 1974 in federal courts, allows phone company competitors to offer microwave telephone relays between major points and other services for less than the rates charged by Bell affiliates, said Trevor Jones, Pacific Telephone's general manager in Los Angeles.

THESE private firms don't have to offer less lucrative hookups to areas which have fewer calls, and so can undercut the Bell rates, which partially subsidize residential service and other service required by state public

No endorsement
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Leader Frank Fitzsimmons of the nation's 2.3 million Teamsters says the union will wait until after the Republican National Convention to endorse a presidential candidate but noted Democrat Jimmy Carter is a "hell of a peanut farmer."

utilities commissions, said Pacific spokesman Dik Tripp.

"We want competition on a common ground," said Tripp, who called the selective competition "cream skimming."

Tripp said it costs the Bell System an average \$13.70 a month to maintain one residential telephone hookup, while the average rate charged a residential customer is \$7.85 a month.

Jones said private competitors choose to compete in other lucrative fields, as well—equipment sales, for example.

"Telephone companies must provide end-to-end service, although some services are less lucrative than others," he said.

THE Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976 is due for consideration next month by the House communications subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego.

The bill requires the FCC to provide assurances no telephone rate increases would result from any specialized phone service; the commission authorizes, Tripp explained. Without such assurances, he said, the bill prevents FCC approval of any such license.

Harris jurors still out after seven days

Associated Press
Jurors in the William and Emily Harris trial ended their seventh day of deliberations more than an hour early Friday, leading to speculation that the panel may be making no progress toward a verdict.

The jurors left the Criminal Courts Building in Los Angeles at 3:40 p.m. after deliberating for six hours and 10 minutes. They have deliberated 43 hours and 25 minutes since the case was placed in their hands July 30.

The Harrises are charged with kidnapping, assault and robbery in incidents also involving bank robber/heirress Patricia Hearst.

The jurors have sent no word on whether they are progressing toward a verdict, but it was learned earlier in the day that they have received extra clothing from home, indicating a prolonged stay at the hotel where they are sequestered.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass said the defense planned to wait at least until Monday before considering legal motions based on the possibility of a deadlock.

The jury planned to resume its talks this morning. Superior Court Judge

Murder charged in scalding

A murder complaint against a 23-year-old unemployed student was issued Friday in Los Angeles, charging him in the death of a 2-year-old girl plunged into a tub of hot water as punishment for misbehaving.

The complaint was issued by the Los Angeles district attorney's office against Ronie L. Brown, 23, arrested July 9 for suspicion of endangering a child after 2-year-old Sonjur Collins, of the same address, was severely burned.

Bail was set at \$50,000 pending arraignment Monday in Los Angeles Municipal Court.

The youngster died last Tuesday in the burn ward of the County-USC Medical Center. Brown, in custody since the incident, was rebooked for suspicion of murder.

The girl, who police said lived at the Washington Boulevard address with her mother, LaVerne Smith, 18, and the defendant, suffered second and third-degree burns from the waist down. Her mother was at work at the time of the incident, police said.

Computer causes telephone failure

Telephone service in the Long Beach area was interrupted for 58 minutes Friday due to a computer failure, General Telephone Co. officials reported.

A company spokesman said residents in Long Beach, Lakewood, Downey and nearby cities were unable to receive incoming calls or make outgoing ones except within the local dialing area between 5:26 and 6:24 p.m.

Emergency calls were placed by operators. The spokesman blamed a computer in the toll switching center near Long Beach Airport on Lew Davis Street.

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Mark Brandler, awaiting the jury's decision at his home, said he had no plan to ask jurors whether they might be deadlocked on any of the charges in the Harris indictment.

Sheriff's personnel guarding the jurors said they were apparently "working hard" and the strain of their talks "is beginning to show on them."

"They look tired," said one deputy.

The seven women and five men, sequestered one week ago, asked for more clothing a few days after

they checked into the hotel.

They had moved in with only small tote bags of personal effects, apparently expecting a quick end to their task.

Family members who delivered requested items Friday were not allowed to see or speak to the jurors.

The hotel life of sequestered jurors frequently has been compared to imprisonment in a plush jail. The Harris jury is no different.

R.J. Burrell, the sheriff's deputy who acts as court bailiff, described the

restrictions on the jury's hotel stay.

—The radio, TV and telephones in their rooms are disconnected.

—They may read newspapers only after deputies have clipped out all stories even vaguely connected to the trial.

—They are not permitted to communicate verbally or physically with their families," said Burrell.

If a family member phones a juror, Burrell or another deputy acts as interpreter, relaying comments to the juror and re-

peating answers back into the phone.

The jurors, who have been deliberating from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, spend their evenings at the undisclosed hotel. They eat all meals together in the dining room. Four alternate jurors, who also are sequestered, eat at a separate table.

The only entertainment provided is a nightly closed-circuit movie, shown on a television screen in a communal recreation room. Movies they have watched include "Executive Action" and

"Lucky Lady."

In the spirit of communal living, the jury had a small birthday party for a young woman member Thursday night.

They surprised her with a little cake, decorated with one birthday candle on top.

"She was delighted," said Burrell.

The jury is guarded 24 hours a day by three deputies—Burrell, another male deputy and one woman deputy.

Of the jurors, Burrell says, "They seem to be compatible."



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Brown will do whatever Carter asks in campaign

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown said Friday he'll do whatever Jimmy Carter wants in the presidential campaign, but he doesn't expect Carter to ask him to head the campaign in California.

"I think the campaign is going to be headed up in Georgia, like it is in the other 49 states," Brown told reporters.

He belittled the post of "titular" or symbolic leader of a state campaign, comparing it to the job of Catholic bishop of "a disappearing diocese in Mesopotamia." But he added:

"I'd find it hard to turn down. I don't see any particular reason why he would (offer it). That is in no way a request."

BROWN said he would do "whatever he can to insure Carter's victory—whatever he thinks appropriate. I think he's going to win and I can help him win."

Brown is scheduled to visit his former Democratic rival next week at Carter's home in Plains, Ga. He wouldn't go into detail on what he planned to tell the former Georgia governor.

But Brown said the reported bitterness between the two was an "invention" of the news media.

"Mr. Carter and I have always gotten on quite well," he said.

"It's important to have

a Democrat in the White House so that what we do in the state phases into a larger philosophy that permeates the country.

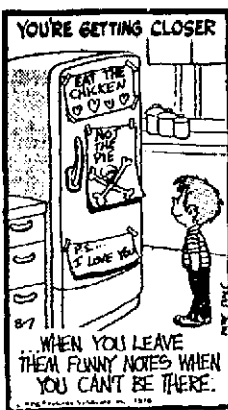
"Carter is a man who believes you can do things, government can do things. This is 180 degrees from where (President) Ford is."

On another subject, Brown said he has no new medical-malpractice proposal to replace an administration-backed bill that was defeated in a Senate committee Thursday.

"It's not clear now that doctors want a government solution," he said. "They may prefer a private-sector approach."

THE BILL, by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, would have allowed doctors to vote on whether the state should issue all malpractice insurance.

A mandatory state malpractice fund, which would have been created



by a 60 per cent vote of doctors under the bill, would have issued policies at one-half of private rates or less initially.

But the California Medical Association opposed the bill, saying new doctor-owned insurance companies should be given a chance to work.

Brown said he hasn't dropped his opposition to a proposal to exempt doctor-owned companies from insurance reserve requirements. But he said the problem of soaring insurance rates may be easing.

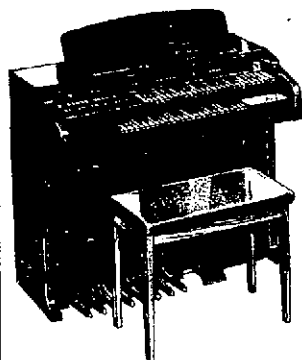
"The rates are leveling off," he said. "It's like (gasoline prices under) the oil embargo. They shoot up for awhile and people get used to them."

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Coast bill gains with contractors' OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A major contractors' group endorsed an environmentalist-backed coastline protection bill Friday, enhancing the bill's chances for passage.

Word of the endorsement by the Associated General Contractors first came from Gov. Brown, who told reporters it was disclosed at a meeting between him and the contractors Friday morning.

It was confirmed later by Jack Stoddard of North Hollywood, environmental representative of the 600-member group, which

says it handles at least 75 per cent of the state's construction.

The bill, by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, would give a state commission veto power over development within 1,000 yards of the coast in most areas, and require cities and counties to conform their plans to the state coastal plan.

The measure, environmentalists' top priority for the final month of the legislative session, is expected to clear the Assembly but faces a difficult

fight when it returns to the Senate.

Stoddard said the endorsement was made after backers agreed to an amendment allowing local governments to issue a permit for a project, subject to appeal to the state commission, while the local government's overall plan was being prepared.

Brown's aides and legislative staff worked extensively on the changes to secure the contractors' support, Stoddard said.

"We wanted to make sure the coastal plan did-

n't become a tool of no growth," he said. "We don't feel the present bill will have any ill effect on employment, and we know the people want to see the coastline protected and preserved."

"We know something is going to happen in this area, and we'd rather see it in a bill that's workable."

The contractors' support, important in itself, could also help swing the Building Trades Union, major labor opponent of the bill. Union representa-

tives couldn't be reached for comment.

Brown said he was optimistic but couldn't guarantee passage of the bill. But a key legislative staffer said the development could be decisive.

"I was confident the bill would go through, and now I'm sure," said Joe Petrillo, consultant to Smith's Senate land use subcommittee.

Besides the union, he said, major opponents consist of land developers, the real estate industry and the state Chamber of Commerce.

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First quarter
taxable sales
zoom upward

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's taxable sales zoomed upward for a record first quarter this year with mobile home and lumber-building purchases leading the way, the state officials said Friday.

The total of \$18.6 billion in taxable sales was 15.6 per cent higher than the first quarter of 1975.

Mobile home and trailer dealers' sales climbed 50.9 per cent and lumber and building dealers' sales jumped 45.6 per cent.

E. Howard Hunt: still bitter, a little mellowed

By GENE MILLER
Knight News Service

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — E. Howard Hunt, the laundry clerk, paints abstracts and worries about getting flabby. He found it awfully hard "to cheer for the Americans" during the Olympics.

He sighs a lot. He would like to forget Richard Nixon.

"Nixon picked up his marbles and went home, an indulgence I was not granted," says Hunt, who is inmate 25231-145 at the federal prison camp here.

E. Howard Hunt is the only prisoner here with a clipping service, a plaque of appreciation from the CIA, and a celebrity status that denies him privileges.

FOR 13 months he belonged to the institution's Toastmasters "Goodtime



E. HOWARD HUNT
"A Public Interest"

Club." But when the bus hauled off everybody else for an out of town inter-club meeting, Hunt couldn't go.

"So I decided the hell with it." He quit. His

keepers, Hunt feels, are afraid that the "public would be so incensed at seeing me without my customary shackles that it would produce a national trauma."

"I am, quote, a public interest, unquote," Hunt says. He is right. He is.

Since he pleaded guilty to a second-degree conspiracy charge Jan. 8, 1973, Hunt has served 25 months for his role in the Watergate burglary.

Unlike G. Gordon Liddy, his partner in crime, Hunt has testified repeatedly for federal prosecutors. Liddy is still stonewalling.

Today they are the only two Watergate figures in prison.

Hunt wonders about John Mitchell, Bob Haldeman, and John Ehrlichman, all convicted New Year's Day in 1975. "Why has their appeal been

delayed 19 months?" he asks.

DOES HE want them to go to jail, too? "I'll duck that," he replies. "I don't want anybody to serve more time for Watergate."

He considers himself a political prisoner of sorts. Commutation is too risky for President Ford, he feels.

So what about a pardon from President Carter?

"I hope I am paroled before he takes office," Hunt says. His 2-8 year term makes him eligible in January, 1977.

Hunt, almost 58, is a bitter man. "Sure I am," he says. "My sentence was extravagant in terms of the crime I pleaded guilty to."

He denounces the "Roman Holiday" of the Ervin Committee and the legion of "belligerent in-

quisitors who believed I wasn't coming clean."

NOW, he says, the IRS is "harrasing me." The IRS is disputing his tax deductions for legal expenses. "I have now paid (lawyers) over \$360,000," he says.

Hunt says he finds prison life—even at a no-fence minimum security facility—emotionally depressing. Four times daily there are head counts "to make sure I haven't run away."

Other prisons are worse; much, much worse, he says. This is his 13th jail. Here he is allowed to telephone his oldest son, David.

He calls—collect—about once a week. The boy is staying in Miami with a friend of Hunt's. The boy's

mother was killed in the crash of a jetliner in 1973. "How do I make up for this hideous thing he has suffered because of me?" Hunt asks.

Inmate Hunt is the prison laundry clerk, promoted from laundry sorter. He distributes laundry and keeps inventory.

He would like to have worked in the library. That was deemed impractical. "They were afraid it would show favoritism," Hunt says.

HUNT is the author of 53 books, most of them paperback spy novels. His latest hardback, "Undercover, Memoirs of an American Secret Agent," got panned and didn't sell well.

In the book Hunt de-

scribed Liddy: "A keen combative mind, gifted raconteur and good companion." He called James McCord, the Watergate burglar who blew the whistle, "self-centered, devious, and sanctimonious."

His view has mellowed. "Jim came to visit me here," Hunt says. "I realize now that he was smarter than the rest of us."

Hunt is no longer writing books. He keeps up with his correspondence. On the Royal Standard in the library, he types about 200 letters a month.

HE HAS not read "The Final Days," the Woodward-Bernstein best-seller. "I have heard all about Richard Nixon I care to," he says. On tape,

Nixon once called him a "jackass" and "idiot."

An inmate showed him how to mix paints and apply brush strokes and he began to paint bold-colored abstracts. In acrylics, he is now painting scenes from his memories; for example, the Rio de Janeiro skyline at night.

"It was something I always wanted to do. I never had time before."

"I've done about 40," he says. He is thinking about a show to sell them.

"When I get out," he adds.

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'Many more go undetected' 1,000 corrupt officials jailed

By JOSEPH VOLZ
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh said Friday the Justice Department had succeeded in convicting at least 1,000 corrupt public officials in the last six years.

Thornburgh, in a Chicago speech, appeared to be contending that the department can clean up wrongdoing by public servants without any outside help. Congressional critics have argued that a permanent special prosecutor is needed and Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has reluctantly agreed with this, on orders from President Ford.

But Thornburgh's speech before Chicago's Better Government Association, a citizen's group devoted to rooting out cor-

ruption, said the government's "success in dealing with the corrupt activities has furthered the conception that there is, in fact, more corruption which is not being reached by our prosecutive efforts."

Thornburgh said that the cases were major cases involving kickbacks, extortion, and other abuses of office. He pointed to convictions of Vice President Agnew, six congressmen, high-ranking officials of the Small Business Administration and Housing and Urban Development Department, and countless Internal Revenue Service agents and low-level Agriculture Department inspectors.

HE ADDED that "scores of mayors, councilmen, county executives and political leaders have been convicted of crimes

involving betrayal of their public trust."

Thornburgh said that "whole systems of corruption have been uprooted by vigorous prosecutive efforts" in New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois and Pennsylvania. In New Jersey, the mayors of the two largest cities, Hugh Addonizio of Newark and Thomas Whelan of Jersey City, are in prison on federal corruption convictions.

Aides to Thornburgh said the 1,000 figure was arrived at by an "informal check of the records" and insisted the estimate was "conservative." One source said that it was the "untold story" of Justice Department efforts against corrupt officials.

CRITICS of the department, including Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho,

who headed the Senate Intelligence Committee probe of the CIA and FBI, have charged that the government has failed to take any action against wrongdoing in those agencies. There have been no convictions of FBI or CIA employees in decades, although several investigations are under way.

The new Justice Department Office of Public Integrity is looking into charges that high FBI officials profited by misuse of funds. The Civil Rights Division is probing hundreds of illegal FBI break-ins during the 1970s. That division is also studying CIA break-ins, but has already decided not to prosecute the man who gave the orders for at least one illegal break-in, former CIA Director Richard Helms.

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Californians on lost plane
VICTORIA, Canada (AP) — A widespread air search continued Friday in northern British Columbia for a small private airplane missing since Monday with four Californians aboard.
The primary search area is about 550 miles northwest of Vancouver.
The plane was piloted by Richard Presnen of San Diego. The three others aboard the single-engine plane were identified as William Hook, Art O'Brien, and a man identified only as R. Dimmette, all of San Diego. The four reportedly had been on a hunting trip.

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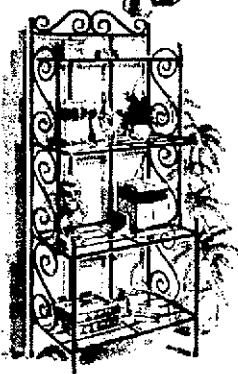
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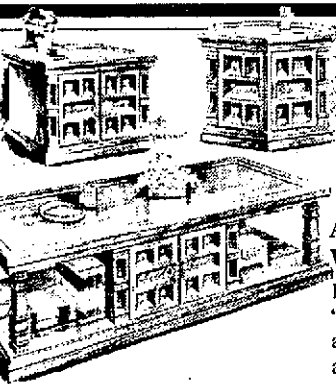
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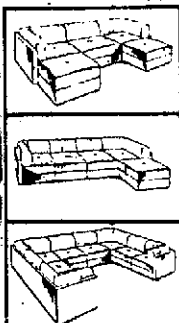
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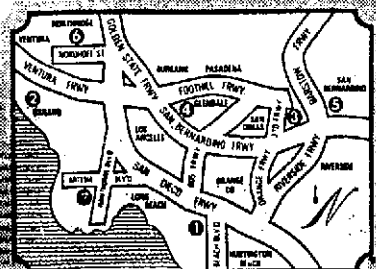
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Schweiker claims converts among Pennsylvanians

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., defended their liberal-conservative team Friday and said they had converted an undisclosed number of Pennsylvania delegates to their cause.

Schweiker announced the switches at a news conference after about five hours of private meetings with about 25 delegates, but he refused to give names or even say how many delegates would endorse the Reagan-Schweiker team.

"I'm not going to play a numbers game," Schweiker said in response to repeated questions. "Some delegates want to do it in their own time, and if it's their votes, who can argue with that?"

Delegates who talked with reporters after the closed-door meetings all said they remained uncommitted. The reaction to the addition of Schweiker to a Reagan ticket was mixed.

"It was a good move. What the party needed was a little breadth," said Mayor Al Huntley of Edinboro, an uncommitted delegate.

"I would hope that Sen. Schweiker would see he is a liability and drop out," said William Brewer, who also described himself as uncommitted.

"I don't think (Reagan's choice of Schweiker) hurt him anywhere except Mis-

issippi, and that's not over yet. I'm as conservative as they get, but you can't win without a coalition," said State Rep. Patrick McGinnis.

"Neither one of us has compromised our principles in any way," Reagan said at a joint news conference with the senator he picked last week as his proposed vice-presidential running mate.

"I have not retreated one iota from the positions upon which I campaigned. The senator has not found it necessary, in doing what he is doing, to compromise principles," the former California governor, who is challenging President Ford for the GOP bid, said.

"What we really are doing for the first time in the history of the Republican Party is trying to bring segments of this party together to win an election instead of winning a convention, and we're going to win an election," Reagan said.

Schweiker, co-author of federal health and jobs legislation which Reagan has campaigned endlessly against, said he finds his views compatible with the conservative Californian's.

Schweiker listed gun control, abortion and busing among areas of agreement. He said he supports Reagan's proposal for catastrophe health insurance as being realistic and contrasted it with what



RONALD REAGAN gets set to speak as his running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker, introduces him at a Philadelphia press conference Friday. The two were in Philadelphia, meeting with Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican National Convention.

—AP Wirephoto

Schweiker said were unrealistic proposals like comprehensive health insurance.

"Of course we still have disagreements," Reagan interjected. "We agree fundamentally on a great deal of our philosophy or we wouldn't be in the same party."

Schweiker would not say how many delegates he hoped to win over in Pennsylvania, which now stands 76-10 for Ford with 17 uncommitted. Nation-

wide, an Associated Press survey shows Ford ahead with 1,101 committed or publicly declared delegates to 1,034 for Reagan.

Schweiker said there are now more than 10 Reagan votes in the Pennsylvania delegation but that it might be some time before they are announced because of what he called a "horrendous amount of heavy-handed pressure" applied to five delegates who publicly announced support for Reagan earlier

this week.

Asked about the alleged pressure, Schweiker said: "It's calls from everybody in the political establishment. I've even had some delegates mention they've had calls from people who do business with the delegates."

Reagan said his selection of Schweiker as his running mate three weeks before the GOP convention was intended to tell Republicans in the Northeast that the party is not writing them off this year.

He said breaking tradition and announcing his running mate early also gives delegates a chance to judge "which direction I'm going and who I'm going to pick."

"And I would challenge Mr. Ford to have the same confidence in the rank-and-file membership of the party" and name his running mate now, Reagan said.

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief of staff, Michael Deaver, traveling with the campaign Friday in Pennsylvania, termed the incident "a mistake."

"I know Ben Harbor, but I didn't know he had gone to Los Angeles," Deaver said. "If someone walked into the office and said he was a delegate, I think we'd take him out to dinner or helicopter him up to the ranch."

blacks and other minorities.

By Associated Press count, Harbor is a member of a tiny minority in the Reagan camp. Of the 1,034 delegates pledged to Reagan, only 12 are black and only three of those are from the South.

"Every time I say I'm a Reagan man in a black neighborhood, they give me the old heave-ho," Harbor said from his home. "I told them I was going up there and they said, 'He'll never talk to no black.'"

"That really put me on the spot. Reagan's got to understand I can't stand out here alone."

Harbor, who is head of

Reagan black 'pushed aside'

By KEVIN MCKEAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A black delegate for Ronald Reagan who claimed to have gotten the run-around at Reagan headquarters, said Friday he won't vote for a man he can't see.

"I went to Los Angeles to see him because I had some things I wanted to ask him. But I got pushed aside," said Ben Harbor of Baker, La.

"I was elected for Reagan, but now I'm not sure what I'll do," he said. "If I don't see him, I'm not going to vote for him."

Reagan aides attributed the incident to a mixup.

Harbor described the series of obstacles he said he encountered during a trip to California a week ago.

"I called four or five times and told the secretary who I was and that I was a delegate. She said, 'Well, he's busy, could I have him call you?' But the next time I called she told me the same thing."

Reagan finally did call the home where he was staying, Harbor said. But the delegate was out, and when he called back Reagan was gone.

"But I've got to see him face to face," Harbor explained, saying he wanted to ask the candidate personal questions about

Ford choice must air health, financial data

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—President Ford will expect his vice presidential running mate to release publicly a detailed health record, financial statement and information about taxes paid in the last decade, the White House announced Friday.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the prospective candidates will be contacted this weekend and asked to compile the information if they are interested. He refused to say how many would-be candidates will be contacted and said the President will ask them to keep the request confidential.

Beginning today, Nessen said, Ford "associates" will telephone the men and women that Ford is considering for the position. If they express an interest, a more detailed letter requesting specific information will be sent.

Ford also will seek permission for the White House to interview any of their past acquaintances for background information.

Those who refuse to permit the public release of

the information on health, finances and taxes will not be considered, Nessen said.

In an announcement orchestrated to portray the President as studiously considering his running mate while Ronald Reagan is flying around the country seeking delegate support, Nessen said he expects this phase of Ford's selection process to be completed by the end of next week.

He said he would not rule out Ford's meeting with several of those under consideration but refused repeatedly to speculate on any names.

Nessen said the candidates are being asked only to compile the requested information and will be contacted later if the President wants to see it.

Presumably, those called this weekend would not forward the information to the White House unless they are among the finalists.

When asked what the candidates would do after they have compiled the information, Nessen said, "Stay close to the phone."

Nessen said Ford would not insist that income-tax

returns be released but expects his running mate to provide detailed information on how much taxes he has paid annually since 1966.

The President will expect the information to be as detailed as that which he has released on his own taxes, Nessen said.

Nessen refused to comment on, but seemed to confirm, a published report that Philip Buchen, counsel to the President, has contacted former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for details of evidence uncovered about John Connally. The former Texas governor, who has been mentioned by some as a prime vice-presidential candidate, was indicted on charges of bribery but cleared by a jury in April 1975.

Bill limiting bank insurance gains

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Banks would be barred from entering the insurance business in most categories under a bill approved by the Senate without dissent Friday.

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LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST MASTER CHARGE

Carter rejects Rockefeller's charge he's 'ruthless'

Combined News Services

PLAINS, Ga.—Jimmy Carter drained a farm pond Friday, caught a barrel-full of fish from it and dismissed with scorn a suggestion by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller that he was "ruthless."

Thursday, his wife, Rosalyn, cut a red ribbon at the opening of a new restaurant in this little town of 683 persons and fussed protectively over a girl, 10, from nearby

Columbus, Ga., who won a free tour of Plains in a radio station contest. The restaurant is called "The Back Porch" by its owners and "Elaine's South" by some of the press.

In short, life in Plains continued in its slow, even tenor as Carter prepared, planned and rested for a fall general election campaign he will formally inaugurate on Labor Day.

Carter, dressed in a straw hat, old pants and shirt and well-weathered

sneakers helped net fish in a swirl of muddy water and slime as the last water was drained from a 3 1/2-acre farm pond at the pleasant, well-designed "pond house" built several years ago for his mother, Mrs. Lillian Carter, when she returned, ill and homesick, from a two-year tour in India as a Peace Corps volunteer.

The house has recently been the guest home of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, and has

seen a stream of professors and former bureaucrats come and go as they brief Carter and Mondale on economics, defense and foreign policy.

Carter was joined in the pond by his brother, Billy, two of his sons, his daughter, Amy, 8, and eight employees and friends.

Wielding landing nets, the party caught a galvanized barrel full of large-mouth bass, some husky specimens of four to six pounds, and shellcracker sunfish, bluegills and as-

sorted other fish.

The pond was drained on the advice of state conservation officers mostly because it was badly silted.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader arrives here today to meet with Carter. Gov. Brown, who entered the presidential race late and beat Carter in several primaries, arrives next Thursday.

Before he plunged into the pond, Carter was told by reporters that Rockefeller had described him

as "ruthless" and asked if he thought he fit that description.

"No, I don't," said Carter. "I consider myself to be a very reticent person, very sensitive about other people's attitudes, feelings and sensitivities."

"I've always waged aggressive political campaigns based on issues, I hope," Carter said. "And I've been successful this year."

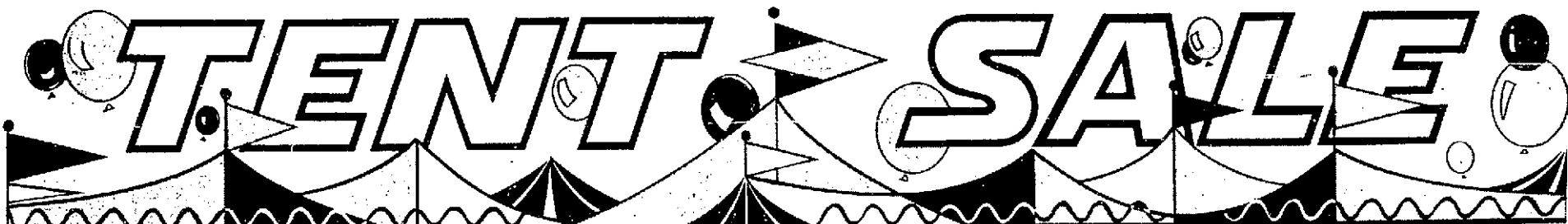
"But the fact that one of my opponents gets defeated in the primary election

is no evidence that I'm ruthless. I know it would make them feel much better if they won. But I'm not deeply enough concerned about the reputation of ruthlessness that I'll deliberately lose."

Rockefeller said in an interview that he thought the fact that Carter "is willing to talk about love, for instance, and make it an acceptable thing politically, I think that's a great thing. Now he's got to square that with some very hard politics and

ruthless operations... "Now some of the things he's said and done don't seem to have quite that religious fervor, they're more in the field of hard-ball politics."

Referring to Rockefeller's statements and to similar statements recently by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Carter said, "I think this is the kind of maybe legitimate political attack that might come from a party that's lost its esteem among the people of our country."



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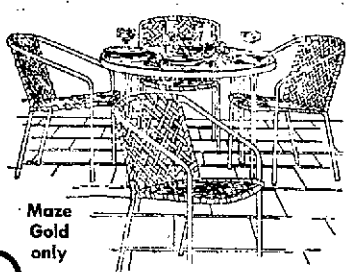
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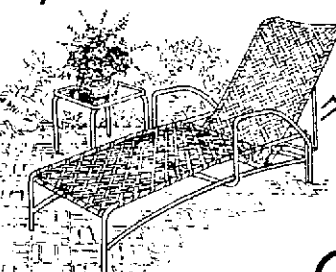
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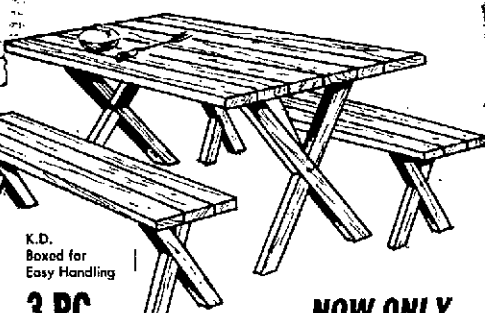
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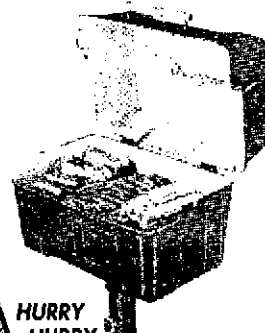
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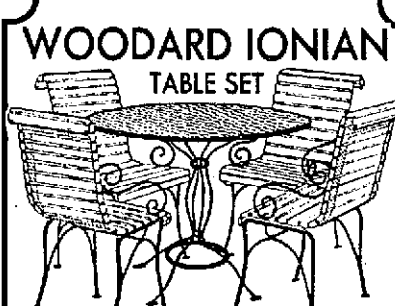
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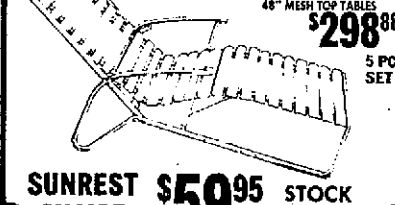
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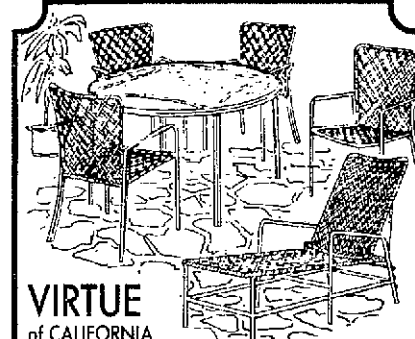
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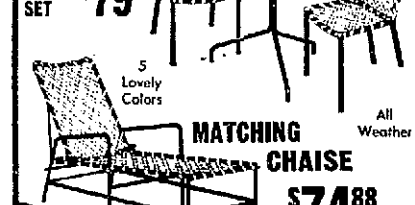
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TAXES

(Continued from Page A-1)

Industry is crying out for capital, Long said. "These investment needs can be met only by increased private savings," he added. "This, in turn, requires more favorable tax treatment of the income from capital."

The proposal, replied Kennedy, "is simply another effort to provide an increased tax preference for the wealthy, at the expense of the millions of low- and middle-income individuals who already bear too heavy a burden with the tax laws."

A major side issue during the debate was the fight by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, to protect the new congressional budget-making process.

Time and time again, Muskie warned that by voting new tax breaks to become effective in future years, the Senate was almost guaranteeing that Congress would be unable to balance the budget.

Muskie lost every fight. By preliminary estimates, the bill would raise \$3.6 billion a year by 1981 by shutting off or reducing a variety of tax benefits, mainly for investors and businesses.

However, by creating new tax benefits, such as the credit for college tuition, the bill would virtually wipe out the entire revenue gain by 1977.

And, by 1981, the net effect would be a \$3.7-billion-a-year loss. These figures do not include the \$24 billion worth of across-the-board tax-cut extensions for businesses and individuals.

Here, at a glance, are the major provisions of the bill that passed the Senate:

—It would continue an individual tax credit of \$35, cut from taxes paid, through Dec. 31, 1977.

—The standard deduction would be increased and made permanent.

—A work bonus for the working poor would be made permanent.

—A college or vocational student or his parents would be allowed to subtract up to \$250 a year from taxes owed.

—Homeowners and businesses could subtract some of the costs of improving weatherproofing, replacing electric heat with a heat pump or installing solar or geothermal heat.

—The 12 tables covering 10 pages from which most taxpayers compute their taxes would be reduced to two pages of tables.

—Parents would receive a tax credit for part of the cost of child care needed for them to work.

—A simplified retirement credit would begin for the elderly.

—A worker could set aside \$500 a year for retirement for his wife, if she does not work outside the home.

—A person could deduct as a business expense a portion of the cost of maintaining his home only if the employer provides no office, if the home is used regularly and if the area set aside for business is used exclusively for that purpose.

—Employers would be allowed tax-free treatment of money paid to finance a group legal services plan for workers and their families, in the same way that group health insurance is financed.

—A 10 per cent tax credit would be provided for corporations that invest in new or used machinery.

—The corporate tax rate would be reduced to benefit small business.

Ford urges

fast action on

swine vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, declaring that he was "frankly dumbfounded" that Congress has failed to pass a swine flu vaccine insurance plan, called on it Friday to act before its next recess "so that the health of the American people will be fully protected."

Ford said, "Clinical tests conducted to date clearly demonstrate that the vaccine is both safe and effective."

School bus tragedy



Last ride

Spectators gaze down at the wreckage of a school bus in which three children were killed Friday when it flipped over the bridge and landed upside down in Neola, Iowa. The bus was taking the children to swimming lessons at a pool in a nearby town. The bus driver and 29 other children were injured. A patrolman said the driver, Carolyn Jeannette James, apparently was momentarily distracted and lost control of the vehicle.

—AP Wirephoto

SPREE CONFUSION

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I'm going to quote a question asked to you...if I may, Officer Barbee, and your response."

The prosecutor read: "Question:...Do you feel he (Hamby) was interfering with you in performance of your duties?"

"Answer: Yes, he was hindering me."

Ferrari then asked Barbee if that was an accurate transcription. Barbee said it was.

Under cross-examination by Gangloff, Barbee was asked about the session with police internal affairs investigators.

"At that time during the interview, did you feel that you were being coerced and pressured?" Gangloff asked.

"To a certain degree, yes," the vice officer responded.

Gangloff asked if he still believed Hamby had hindered him.

"Are you asking me my feelings now...?" asked Barbee.

Gangloff said yes.

"My belief at this time, with all that has happened — I don't feel that Officer Hamby was hindering me," Barbee said.

He added that he had not felt coerced during task-force questioning on that point. But, he said, he had been confused about the whole incident "to a certain extent."

Ferrari asked the last question of the witness.

"Do you feel at all coerced, Officer Barbee, sitting in a courtroom testifying against your fellow officers?"

"Very," Barbee said. Barbee was followed to the stand by vice officer Tom Brown.

Brown told the court he, Barbee and Officer Michael Barrett had walked up Locust toward the Red Mill, where a crowd was gathered around some men who were kicking another man as he lay on the sidewalk.

The crowd recognized them as vice officers, Brown said, and began to disperse. Some began to walk away from them, he testified, but others approached them.

Brown told the court he

stepped off the sidewalk to meet them, "recognizing who the majority — or at least half the individuals — were, and advised them personally to leave the downtown area."

He recognized those members of the group as off-duty Long Beach policemen, he said.

A civilian in the group, drinking beer from a bottle, was told to throw the bottle away by Barrett and cursed the vice officer, Brown testified.

Barrett tried to take the bottle from him and "he made a lunge toward Officer Barrett, at which time he was stopped by Officer Barbee," added Brown.

This was the man, he told the court, whom Barbee wrestled into a nearby doorway.

Two unidentified men then moved toward the doorway and "at this particular point Officer Hamby came on the scene."

Brown testified he saw Hamby put a hand on Barbee's arm and saw Barbee then "rise up." He added he heard Hamby tell Barbee the man was a friend, that Barbee should let him go.

The vice officer also testified he'd heard Barbee say the man had thrown "a lid of weed on the sidewalk."

The specter of testimony about the alleged presence of a bag of marijuana on the scene — not seized by police — first arose in court Thursday.

At that time attorneys skirted the issue when Judge George advised Barbee to consult an attorney.

Meany, who supports

Democratic candidate

Jimmy Carter for Presi-

dent, said Friday "the

unemployment situation is

getting worse, not better,

as the President's advisers

claim.

"Since the administration

is unwilling to meet the

problem of unemployment,

people must elect a new

administration committed

to putting Americans back

to work," Meany said in a

statement.

Barbee brought Long Beach attorney David B. Davis to court Friday, but aside from Brown's statement, the issue was ignored.

Brown also testified that, during the confrontation outside the Red Mill, he saw then-Officer Callahan.

Callahan, walking away from the scene, "turned around, shook his fist at me and stated that he was not going to forget this, that he was going to get us vice...," Brown told the court.

Steed testified he also saw Steed gesticulating, swearing and loudly telling vice Officer Barrett that if the vice team was going to report someone over the incident "that his name was Steed, put that in your report."

Steed and Callahan face charges of disturbing the peace in a manner "inherently likely" to produce a violent reaction in connection with the Red Mill confrontation.

Vice Officer Barrett also testified Friday, telling the court that at one point during the confusion he saw Steed apparently helping his vice team.

"I observed Steed talk to several people and tell them to leave the area, and leave it immediately," Barrett testified.

The trial is scheduled to resume in Judge George's court at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

STATE JOBLESS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Officials said the national 7.8 per cent unemployment rate was the highest since an identical percentage of persons was unemployed in January.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that despite the July figures, administration analysts believe their forecast that Ford can reduce unemployment to less than 7 per cent by year's end will hold up.

Meany, who supports

PLANE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The lower part of the plane was on fire," said Timothy. "You could clearly see that one engine (the left) was completely stopped and the other was so covered with smoke you couldn't see. I told my friends to get down because it might hit the school. Instead, it hit the houses ... and I saw a big ball of fire as it exploded. I turned in the alarm for the fire."

The plane slashed through electrical lines, forcing Commonwealth Edison Co. to shut off power to the neighborhood, and ripped a telephone cable, knocking out service to about 200 customers.

A policeman found Sophie Glab under the rubble in her backyard. "I saw an arm and leg underneath a kitchen stove," said patrolman Peter Speck. "I picked up what I could of the stove and tossed it off her ... I couldn't believe she was alive."

Mrs. Glab, 33, was listed in serious condition with cuts on her head.

Elsie Rabideau, 60, was hospitalized in serious condition with burns on her face and arms.

The North American-built B25, a light bomber, was used by U.S. air forces during World War II.

The plane was owned by Air Chicago Freight Airlines, located near Midway. The FAA said it was on a local, nonbusiness flight when it caught fire.

Emmett Stovall, operator of National Air Commuter Airlines, said he saw thin streams of smoke coming from the engines on takeoff.

He said the plane took off to the northwest and turned steeply twice over suburban La Grange, at about 2,500 feet, before heading back for the airport.

About a half-mile from the airport the engines ignited, he said, and the blazing plane plummeted about 1,000 feet and crashed.

U.S. has no choice but to provide arms, says Shah

NOWSHAIR, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran said Friday the United States really has no choice but to supply large amounts of arms to his country.

He told a news conference after meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that without even more weapons Iran would be in danger of collapse under the weight of neighboring enemies.

"Do you have any choice?" the Shah asked rhetorically.

"What other alternatives do you have," he added, "nuclear holocaust or more Vietnamese?" if the United States does not help its friends.

The Shah was responding to questions about a Senate committee report charging the United States has become dangerously involved in Iran and is promoting a Persian Gulf arms race by selling \$10 billion worth of weapons to the kingdom since 1972.

The report also said the arms program has been mismanaged by Iran and that the Teheran government is not technically able to absorb the new weapons.

The Shah denied all the charges, saying if any technical problems arise he

will hire American civilians to help. He disputed the Senate finding that 24,000 Americans are already helping run his military establishment.

In other matters, the Shah said he will not accept restraints on a sale of American nuclear reactors "that infringe on the sovereignty" of Iran.

However, he added that "we are agreeable to a reprocessing plant ... on a multinational basis," in the region.

The United States had made the sale with the condition that the plutonium either be taken out of Iran for reprocessing or that the material be reprocessed in Iran by multinational groups.

Still, Kissinger and the Shah agreed that more negotiations are necessary before the deal — involving eight to 10 reactors worth \$1 billion each — can be concluded.

The Shah told newsmen he is actively pursuing an arrangement to trade crude oil for American arms.

He said he would not cut the price of the oil to make such a barter arrangement attractive. Instead, the deal should go through because "the source of supply would be very secure with no surprises."

Indian acquitted of killing

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Russell Means, the American Indian Movement leader, was acquitted Friday of a charge of murder in a 1975 barroom killing.

The verdict came after 20 hours of jury deliberation following a three-day trial. It brought a loud cheer from spectators, and many of Means' supporters cried.

The charge was the most serious Means has faced in four years of legal battles since he gained national attention as a key participant in the 1973 occupation by Indians of the Wounded Knee reservation in South Dakota.

Means was accused of aiding and abetting in the March 1975 shooting of Martin Montileaux in a Scenic, S.D., bar. Richard



RUSSELL MEANS
"Supporters Cried"

turbance at Custer, S.D., in 1973.

Means is presently free on bond after receiving a four-year sentence for riot at the Minnehaha County Courthouse in 1974. He served 30 days for assaulting an off-duty policeman at the Mission Country Club on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in 1974.

He was charged with assault, larceny and conspiracy in connection with the occupation of Wounded Knee, but the charges were dismissed. Also dismissed were charges of assaulting a policeman and carrying a concealed weapon at Scottsbluff, Neb.

He was acquitted on charges of interfering with a Bureau of Indian Affairs officer on the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota in 1974, and of aggravated assault at Fort Rice, N.D.



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Lynwood happy with year-round school plan

Crowded district finds solution for space problem

By KENT SCHOKNECHT
Staff Writer

After one month in practice, the Lynwood Unified School District's Year Round Education (YRE) program has proven more successful than anyone originally thought possible.

The program, which involves Lindbergh and Will Rogers elementary schools, is scheduled so that four times during the year students attend class for approximately 10 weeks, then go on vacation for three.

THE IDEA of a year-round school calendar originated as a way to create space in Lynwood's crowded school facilities.

Lindbergh was designed to accommodate 800 students, but 1,050 are presently enrolled. By using the program and staggering vacations for different groups of students, the school is overpopulated for only nine weeks a year instead of 36.

"The program represents a real innovation in dealing with the space problem," said Jim Willard, principal of Lindbergh. "Everything is less structured, and they (the students) can feel free to roam."

Teachers also like the program because it alleviates crowds of children on the playground, in the cafeteria and classroom.

"WITH smaller groups, we have much more freedom in what



TEACHER NELLIE JENKINS

we do," teacher Mary Wanner said.

But saving space isn't the program's only advantage.

One of the YRE groups at Lindbergh, dubbed *Track II*, contains 120 students at the kindergarten, first- and second-grade levels.

It is taught by four teachers with the help of three aides.

In the class are English and Spanish-speaking students.

Kathy Cohn, Lindbergh's assistant principal, said the class has several inherent attractions. It groups students by skills and not age—allowing a slow child at the second-grade level to work with an average first-grader and even a gifted kindergartener—and not feel intimidated.

CURRENTLY, five students

are working at levels higher than they would in a structured grade system.

The administrators and teachers also feel that three-week vacations have definite advantages over those of three months.

The students return less restless and more willing to learn, and their retention is far better, say educators.

So far, instructors feel they have been able to teach more.

The fact that the class is bilingual gives the youngsters a chance to learn to communicate across the language barrier, teachers say. Actually, the teachers say, no such barrier exists.

"THE KIDS help each other in subjects like math. Besides, we use a lot of visual aids, and they're easy to grasp in any language," Wanner said.

"In other things, it's the same way. If you've got a group of boys playing kickball, and one of them is out, he's out, no matter what language you speak."

Another of the teachers, Monica Turney, added, "You'd be surprised at the communication between those speaking different languages."

"If two girls have a doll they're sharing," she said, "it's surprising how little trouble they have."

But how well can teachers hold the young students' attention during summer months?

"I'd say better than during the

regular school year," said Wanner. "We can take a lot of the activities outside and not have to worry about the weather."

"For science, we can grow gardens. And for math, if we're learning number sets, we can count five trees or five swings."

The students don't seem to mind that they're in school while their playmates are vacationing.

"I play with my friends when school gets out," said 8-year-old Eddie Gonzalez.



STUDENT EDDIE GONZALEZ

But as successful as the program is, it is not without certain drawbacks, the biggest of them scheduling.

FOR teachers and administrators, school is in session 12 months a year.

There is an increase in clerical work, and the custodians have to provide more building maintenance. The kitchen staff also must report for several hours each day.

Teachers have the added problem of arranging classes so all students receive proper instruction in each subject.

At the same time, they have to keep the sections approximately equal in size.

However, this is not a difficulty unique to the YRE program.

"MAKING sure everybody rotates where they're supposed to at the right time is difficult, but the same problem exists in conventional classes," Turney observed.

Dick Winch, Lynwood's YRE specialist, feels the program is a success for several reasons, the most important being that it was started on a voluntary basis. "The idea was forwarded two years ago as a mandate and failed. We started over with a low-key approach, studying 800 questionnaires and feedback from parents and school administrators. Now 90 per cent of the parents are in favor of it."

WILLARD said the ideal situation would be one in which the



JIM WILLARD
Principal at Lindbergh

—Staff photos

program is offered with a conventional nine-month program available as an option.

Even though more and more school districts across the country are switching to the YRE system, not everyone is as sold on the idea as Lynwood is.

"For one thing," said Winch, "retailers won't like it because it does away with back-to-school sales."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976
SECTION B—Page B-1

Conciliation Court hit by budget cuts

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

The county's Conciliation Court, which tries to keep failing marriages out of the divorce court, will lose nearly half of its counselors and three branch offices this month due to budget cuts.

Hugh McIsaac, a counselor at the Torrance office, said each branch now serves 20 to 25 families a month. Each year, more than 5,000 families petition the court for help in a county where one out of two marriages ends in divorce.

SEVEN of 18 counselors will be laid off Aug. 13 and an eighth position will be eliminated by not replacing a counselor who is retiring, McIsaac said.

He added that six secretaries will be reassigned to other county jobs, and the court's branch offices in South Central Los Angeles, East Los Angeles and Glendale will be closed.

The surviving branches are in Long Beach, Norwalk, Torrance, Santa Monica, Van Nuys, Pasadena and Pomona. Headquarters for the Conciliation Court are in downtown Los Angeles.

THE COURT, the first of its kind in the nation, was pioneered by the Los Angeles County Superior Court in 1954, McIsaac said.

Its example has been followed throughout California, in 14 other states and in Canada.

McIsaac said 25 to 30 per cent of the couples advised by the court sign reconciliation papers.

FUNDS FOR the court budget were reduced in the county budget adopted by supervisors in June. It was the only "non-mandatory" service in the Superior Court budget, meaning that it covers a task which the county is not ordered by the state to provide.

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, said he met with the judges of the Superior Court and has introduced an amendment to Assembly Bill 3627, authorizing counties to increase fees for all domestic actions in order to support the full staff of Conciliation Court.

"MANY individuals are using the divorce process as a cry for help, or to get their spouse's attention," McIsaac said. "The Conciliation Court process helps screen out these individuals and helps them develop more appropriate ways of settling conflict."

L.B. police chief slated to return

Long Beach Police Chief Ralph G. Korts, 65, stricken with phlebitis of the right leg July 12, will return to his post Monday, working four hours a day until doctors approve a full working day, Assistant Chief Carl Calkins said Friday.

Due to regain her stature Old Lady of Ocean gets a facelift

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

Still erect and appearing little weathered despite exposure to almost six decades of salt air, the Jergins Trust Building, of downtown Long Beach appears to be holding up well.

But, if the truth be known, the dowager of Ocean Boulevard is beginning to feel her age. She's falling apart inside.

NEVERTHELESS, the 10-story brick and steel structure, constructed in 1919 on the south side of Ocean, just east of Pine Avenue, was sold last summer for just under \$2 million.

And her new owners, Gary Sitzmann and three partners who purchased the building under the firm name, Ocean Properties, believe some internal surgery will give the aging structure a new lease on life.

According to Sitzmann, they've already begun to discover and cope with a list of infirmities—including faulty plumbing, cracked tiles, creaky-slow elevators and a great deal of vacant space—hidden within the building.

"WE TOOK over a building that was losing a lot of money," the 32-year-old Sitzmann noted while reclining in a small office on the building's sixth floor.

As he recalled the building's history, it became clear that the structure has been on a decline since World War II.

First, shopkeepers began to lose money in the arcade, a pedestrian subway to the beach and Pike, built beneath Ocean Boulevard in 1927.

The city council officially ordered it closed in 1967. Today, the area is used to store dusty boxes containing "survival supplies" placed there by the Department of Emergency Preparedness.

ACCORDING to faded newspapers, attorneys once fought for office space in the building, which was informally known as "the courthouse," because it housed the municipal and county courts until they were moved to the County Courts Building in 1961.

In fact, many of the tenants are longtime attorneys and accountants who have been there 20 years or more.

Through the years, different managers and owners attempted to spruce up the lobby and redesign the facility, but none succeeded.

Sitzmann, however, said he believes he and his partners will triumph.

DOWNTOWN revitalization projects such as the Pacific Terrace, the Queen Mary and a planned Aquatic Park will help the old building regain her stature, Sitzmann said.

"We're spending \$10,000 a month on routine maintenance," says Sitzmann, an insurance brokerage firm owner. "We plan to make this a winning proposition...based on our belief that this will be the center of what's happening in this city within two or three years."

Since Sitzmann and his partners took over, the building has benefited from tightened security, refurbished elevators and lobbies, new plum-colored carpeting, extensive repainting, upgraded janitorial service and new parking facilities.

SITZMANN said the outside of the building will eventually be remodeled, but the restoration must wait until the city gets closer to completing the Pacific Terrace-boardwalk complex.

All but 10,000 square feet of a total 100,000 available office space is rented.



JERGIN'S TRUST BUILDING STANDS TALL
Infirmities of Age Are Hidden Within

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Pam, 10, caught a shark...it was that kind of day

By DON CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

More than 750 boys and girls ranging from age two through 15 took part in the 22nd annual Kids All-City Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier Friday.

The number of kids was down

from previous years, but the enthusiasm was not. Some of the youngsters never had it so good—free ice cream, free Cokes, helium-filled balloons, and most important of all, some larger fish than in several previous rodeos.

Pam Cassell, 10, 3733 Canehill Ave., took the Independent Press-

Telegram trophy for the largest fish caught by a girl, even if it was a shark and weighed only 14 ounces.

Ernie Soletto, 13, 11815 Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles, won the trophy in the boys' division for his 3-pound, 12-ounce bonito.

The operators of Belmont Pier,

Art and June Ascolesi, the Long Beach Recreation Department, and the Southern California Tuna Club sponsored the annual derby.

Mark Welsh, winner of the easting event, was awarded a rod and reel.

THE TUNA Club awarded trophies for the largest fish in each species, as follows:

Ernie Soletto, 11815 Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles, 3-pound, 12-ounce bonito; Randy Kresbach, 15, of 18503 Santana, Cerritos, 9½-ounce herring; Derer Bell, 14, 3148 Springdale, Long Beach, 8-ounce mackerel; Paul Pacheco, 12, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd., one-pound, 1½-ounce perch; Randy Burt, 12, of 504 Terraine, 3-pound, 4-ounce white sea bass; Joe Waybeck, 15, of 4648 Gundry Ave., 3-pound, 2-ounce starfish; Pam Cassell, 10, of 3733 Canehill Ave., 14-ounce shark; Keith Benjamin, 11, 9630 Senwood, 5-ounce croaker; Tim Holmes, 13, of 6638 San Carlos, 11½-ounce smelt; Sned Zanany, 13, 850 South St., 7-ounce tomcod; Ben Busse, 12, 4850 Sunfield, tiny pompano; Mike Griffin, 14, of 2058 Cherry Ave., 11-ounce octopus; Tony Ventura, 15, of 1127 Hellman St., small sculpin; Maria Vasquez, 11, of 253 67th Way, small kelpfish; Jess Perez, 15, of

3244 Hackett, 2-ounce clinidae; Danny Ellwell, 9, of 2717 Dashwood, Lakewood, 2-ounce rockpool blenny.

ANGIE Stevens, 4, 2549 Jefferson, was the youngest girl fishing; Steven Foster, 2, of 22006 Hawaiian, Hawaiian Gardens, the youngest boy. Each caught a small rockpool blenny.

Maria Sharpe, director of special events for the Recreation Department, was in charge.

She had the following for her staff: Linda Sharpe, Patty Berry, Cindy Edwards, Kim Bryant, Brian Clark, Art Garcia and Jean Smith, in addition to the casting instructors.

Joe Balon was in charge of the Tuna Club volunteers, who were Clarence Hunt, John Working, Sid Ellis, Paul Southgate Jr., Roy Cabe, Dick Cabe, Virgil Ridgeway, Bill Ridgeway, Bob Yancy, Dr. Mulford Smith, Roy Wolcott, Decatur Dilday and Ron Dulin.

Hal Clemens, one of the top biologists at the Department of Fish and Game, stayed through the five-hour event to identify fish that others could not.

It's certain that nobody else would have known what a clinidae was; ditto for rockpool blenny.



RANDY BURT, 12, PREPARES TO DEVOUR 3-POUND FISHING RODEO CATCH

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Time of trial

Quick-thinking by drag boat driver Danny Sammons, of Carlsbad, averted serious injury to himself and bystanders Friday afternoon during time trials for Sunday's 13th National Drag Boat Championships at Marine Stadium. Sammons

yanked the ripcord on his parachute, right, just as his gas-powered craft flipped out of control and sank. Sammons was not injured, but his boat was scrubbed from competition.

—Photo by LEO B. WILDMAN

Judge criticizes Caltrans on Diamond Lane attitude

Associated Press

A federal judge in Los Angeles expects to rule Monday on whether to order a halt to the controversial Diamond Lane experiment because no Environmental Impact Report was prepared.

During final arguments Friday in a suit seeking such a report, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Matt Byrne criticized the state's argument that the project did not constitute an "expansion of use."

Caltrans attorney Donald V. Cohune had argued the Diamond Lane on the Santa Monica Freeway was merely "70 plywood signs and some highway paint."

"According to all witnesses," Byrne said, "this project was an attempt to change the entire mode of travel of the people of Southern California. It is difficult to follow how that falls into minor improve-

ments," he said.

"If the purpose of the project is to affect the environment ... how can you bypass the requirements of the environmental laws?" the judge asked.

Attorneys for the state argued that the project was undertaken in accord with the federal Clean Air Act, and so the project was "categorically exempt."

Although Byrne asked state and federal attorneys about the cost of halting the project pending a report, he said he had not yet decided to order that the controversial freeway lane experiment be suspended.

Byrne plans to issue his ruling Monday. He could simply order the impact study or suspend the Diamond Lane until the report is completed.

The Pacific Legal Founda-

tion and City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky brought suit against the project, charging no study had been prepared as required by law. Defendants are the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans), the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

In a related action, a citizen's advisory committee on a proposed Diamond Lane on the San Diego Freeway said it is not opposed to the project. But members said they will continue to seek alternatives before fully supporting the preferential lane for carpools and buses.

Cosmic rays suggested in killer disease

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Was the "legionnaires" disease caused by cosmic rays penetrating the atmosphere with radiation poisoning?

A telephone caller suggested that Friday to Dr. William Townsend, chief of medical services for San Diego County.

"I'm not laughing at him," said Townsend. "He's a biologist and his answer is as good as any other right now."

Townsend said "we've had over a hundred calls since Wednesday" from people who think they know the cause—or think they may have symptoms themselves—of the disease that claimed 25 lives after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month.

Bradley vetoes hike for department heads

Associated Press

Mayor Tom Bradley vetoed a 5.6 per cent pay raise for city department managers Friday, conceding the veto will have no legal effect.

"I am fully aware that the city attorney has stated that my veto of a 'prevailing wage' ordinance has no effect," Bradley said, "however the law does not compel me to sign the ordinance and I am therefore vetoing it."

"Simply withholding my signature would have been tantamount to approval."

The city is required to pay its employees prevailing wages under provisions of the City Charter. Bradley has tried in the past to block such pay boosts without success. Last month assistant police and fire chiefs also received "prevailing rate" increases over a veto Bradley retracted after the city attorney's opinion was handed down.

Golden Gate's span fine, but roadbed going to pot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The rust-colored spans of the Golden Gate Bridge are as sturdy as ever, but the road of the fabled structure is falling apart, an engineer said Friday.

Bridge directors were visibly stunned when an engineering consultant firm reported that the bridge's roadbed was full of holes and should be replaced within 10 or 12 years.

"Nothing lasts forever, gentlemen," said Milton Brumer, president of the New York firm of Ammann and Whitney.

Brumer said the seven-inch-thick concrete deck was "extensively cracked" and warned that underlying supports were so severely eroded that there was no underpinning at all in some places.

STEEL supports beneath the road are 4 feet, 9 inches apart, but Brumer

said a five-year study of the bridge disclosed that many no longer have contact with the deck.

The consulting firm suggested adding a second deck, in effect forming a double deck bridge to relieve traffic congestion while the deteriorating deck is replaced.

When the same firm recommended a second deck in the 1960s, the proposal was drowned out by protests from citizens who feared the construction would ruin the graceful lines of their bridge, which connects the city to Marin County above the place where the San Francisco Bay meets the Pacific Ocean.

BRUMER predicted that design and construc-

Poor reader denied damages from schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An 18-year-old boy who graduated from high school with only fifth grade reading ability cannot win damages from his school district, the California Court of Appeal ruled Friday.

It affirmed a lower court ruling dismissing a suit brought by a recent graduate of the San Francisco Unified School District.

The youth, identified only as Peter W. Doe, charged that the school district "negligently and carelessly failed to provide plaintiff with adequate instruction, guidance, counseling and supervision in basic academic skills such as reading and writing."

The suit alleged that the district failed to note his reading disabilities and assigned him to classes where he could not read the books.

It alleged that the district allowed him to pass and advance, knowing he did not have the skill to succeed in subsequent courses. He said he was assigned classes with instructors who were unqualified and was permitted to graduate although he could not read above the eighth grade level required by law.

He said his inability to read above the fifth grade level has caused him to lose earning capacity and he is "unqualified for any employment other than labor, which requires little or no ability to read or write."

The suit had asked for at least \$500,000 in damages.

"Substantial professional authority attests that

the achievement of literacy in the schools, or its failures, are influenced by a host of factors which affect the pupil subjectively from outside the formal teaching process and beyond the control of its ministers," said the court. "They may be physical,

neurological, emotional, cultural, environmental; they may be present but not perceived, recognized but not identified. We find no reasonable degree of certainty that plaintiff suffered injury within the meaning of the law of negligence."

Calif. top court OKs mid-trial juror switch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that an alternate juror may be substituted for an original panel member after deliberations have begun.

The unanimous decision, written by Chief Justice Donald Wright, affirmed the San Diego Superior Court conviction of Alvin Collins in the \$150 knife-point robbery of three Marines and two others.

After the jury began deliberations, an original juror was dismissed at her own request for what she said was her emotional inability to cope with the experience of being a juror.

The trial judge excused the juror over the Collins' objection and substituted an alternate juror. A guilty verdict was returned a few hours later.

The Supreme Court ruled that the original juror had been properly excused for good cause. It

said the trial judge had erred in failing to instruct the jury to begin deliberations anew following the substitution.

Fair puts ban on protesters

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Four Sacramento high school seniors have been told they can't pass out their antiwhaling literature at the California State Fair because it would be too controversial.

"We can't put any kind of controversial exhibit in here," said John Sharpe, a state fair exhibits supervisor.

Jim Dearing, one of the four Mira Loma High School boys affected by the decision, said, "They told us right off that they didn't want to offend the Japanese officials who were putting on the display 'Two Hundred Years of Friendship.'"

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BRANCUSI



Colorful petunias for Bicentennial ...

Colorful petunia garden

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Numerous and various kinds of patriotic activities are occurring throughout the country during '76. Horticulturewise, many gardens were planted with the bicentennial celebration in mind with a red, white, and blue theme.

One of the outstanding plantings is at Long Beach City College. The Horticultural students planted a showy 35-foot, circular flower bed of 1,150 red, white, and blue petunias.

Richard Allen, a successful instructor of Ornamental Horticulture, imbued his students to plan, grow petunias from seeds, and plant a lovely flower garden for all to see.

There was a lot of work involved before the garden was planted. The weeds were eliminated by temporarily sterilizing the soil, killing the weeds and any

destructive soil pests and possible fungus diseases.

The soil was prepared by working in some organic material, installing sprinklers, then setting out the petunias in a pleasing form.

This lovely garden is located on May Street near the Pacific Coast Highway, on the east side of the Pacific Coast Campus.

I visited Allen's horticulture classes, lectured on garden hints and tricks, and was impressed with the attendance and the avid listening attention accorded to him. More impressive was the fact that the students not only receive theoretical knowledge, but get practical training by growing

plots of flowers and vegetables from seed, also plants from cuttings, plus growing shrubs and trees.

The students also grow attractive container plants in the spacious modern green house and shade house.

ANYONE CAN grow vegetables even if they don't have garden space. All they need to do is to purchase a planter box, or container and a potting soil that is already prepared for planting.

Some of the vegetables that gardeners can grow in containers or planter boxes are beet, carrot, endive, lettuce, onion, parsley and Swiss chard. All can grow in a sunny location. The loose leaf salad lettuce will do better in partial shade if grown during the hottest weather.

There's an interesting vegetable called Curly-cress introduced by Burpee Seed Company, which also may be container

grown in the garden, and harvested 10 days after seeding.

It is a good green to garnish salads and sandwiches, or on a baked potato. It has four times the vitamin C content of head lettuce leaves and belongs to the lettuce family.

The young leaves may be used as boiling greens, or may be used as lettuce. Officials at Burpee say, "the chief value is the heart of the central stem or stalk which is eaten raw or cooked in the way as you would prepare celery. Grow it the same way as lettuce."

GOOD BLOOMING camellias that dropped buds before they opened, may be due to several contributory causes. Plants may be set too deep in the soil ... Poor drainage ... Lack of periodic feedings, during plants' active growth ... Infrequent erratic waterings with plants wet for a time, then too dry ... Not enough foliage baths during hot weather ... Failure to disbud during July or August.

GARDENING

After the vacation is over

That first morning home after an enjoyable vacation can be a bit shocking — to view a garden that looks the "worse for wear."

Things are not usually as bad as they seem, suggests the California Association of Nurserymen. In most cases, a little effort will restore the pre-vacation beauty of your garden.

Upon your return, the first priority should be given to the lawn. Even a well watered lawn detracts from the overall picture if it has shaggy edges. The lawn should be mowed and trimmed. A

good fertilizing followed by thorough soaking of water will work wonders. There will be a noticeable, happy difference in the garden's appearance almost immediately.

Next, a good watering is in order for trees and shrubs. It seems that no matter how dedicated the vacation caretaker is, trees and shrubs generally don't receive the long, deep soaking they relish — and require.

Roses? Faded blooms should be cut back; then a feeding of balanced rose food to provide vigor for fall bloom. Roses like deep waterings, too. An organic

mulch around the base of the bushes will help conserve moisture — and reduce demands on the local water supply.

If insects pose a problem, your nurseryman can recommend safe, easy-to-use plant protection sprays to use. In many areas mildew becomes a problem at this time of year, and you may elect to use a combination spray (insecticide-fungicide) to gain control.

As a final step towards restoring the beauty of the

garden, it may be necessary to do some weeding. Weeds compete with landscape plants for moisture and nutrients — besides reflecting an unkept appearance.

Certain other plants may require attention, and will reward you for it. Chrysanthemums may need staking; Fuchsias might need to be pinched-back and fed with fish emulsion or other food. Camellias, Azaleas, and Rhododendrons will be ready for another application of acid-type food.

August planting

Ground covers, sod lawns, seed lawns may be planted however, it would be better the first week of October because of cooler weather and less likelihood of summer weeds sprouting, lawn moth and worm infestation, and fungus disease. Trees and shrubs may also be planted now.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: Broccoli, Beets, Carrots, Celery, Cucumber, Endive, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion, Radish, Swiss Chard.

BEDDING PLANTS: Artichoke, Chard, Chive, Lettuce, Onion, Parsley, Strawberry, Herbs, Celery, Endive, Swiss Chard.

FLOWER SEEDS: Alyssum, Snapdragon, Arctotis, Calceolaria, Calendula, Cineraria, Delphinium, Dimorphotheca, Gerbera, Geum, Gypsophila, Coral Bell, Mignonette, Nasturtium, Iceland Poppy, Primula malacoides, Ruebeckia, Shasta Daisy, Statice, Stock, Viola, Pansy.

BEDDING PLANTS: Alyssum, Begonia, Chrysanthemum, Candytuft, Carnation, Columbine, Coral Bell, Unwin Dahlia, Dianthus, Dusty Miller, Foxy Foxglove, Canterbury Bell, Foxglove, Gaillardia, Gazania, Iceland Poppy, Statice, Shasta Daisy, Verbena, Vinca Rosea, Trailing Vinca, Day Lily, Iris, Agapanthus, Felicia, Begonia, Helleborus.

Agapanthus

Agapanthus Lily of the Nile, not a native of the Nile but of South Africa, blooms best in sun rather than in shade. Those growing in sun that haven't bloomed for the past year

or two are old clumps that need to be dug up, separated, and old knobby sections discarded.

Rejuvenate the soil by working in some well weathered manure or compost soil. Replant the young new plants.

Water roses

Continue deep watering roses during August and feed them as the plants pass their blooming peak. Shower bathe them in early morning of coming hot days. They love it, as if a spring shower has passed over them.

Sharp spray

Sharp water hose spray shrubs to discourage destructive pests from setting up housekeeping on those plants, breeding, then attacking choice plants in the garden.

People and ideas

Insanity and tyranny

"Of course, the man is insane," said the psychiatrist. "Anyone who disagrees with the doctrines and policies of the Perfect State is dangerously insane."

That kind of thinking is typical in the Soviet Union. Political dissenters are often hustled off to mental hospitals. No one is much surprised because Russia has always been a tyranny. Most leaders can't even imagine freedom as we know it.

But one is shocked by some other nations which took one look at the bright light of liberty and resolutely drew the blinds.

India is perhaps most shocking of all. The wonderful Mahatma Gandhi had visions of a society more free than any yet seen on earth. And, in spite of the million crushing problems of that troubled giant of a nation, the leaders for a few years seemed to be working toward Gandhi's goals.

All that is gone with the wind, at least for the foreseeable future. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, not a relative, has clamped an iron tyranny on her nation. Freedom of speech and press are suppressed. Careless writers and talkers are seized by Mrs. Gandhi's secret police and held incommunicado without charges. She has flouted the rulings of the Indian Supreme Court.

Freedom is rare in our world and getting more rare. One cannot think of 20 countries that have liberties at all comparable to ours. So many cannot bear the hard burden of freedom. One thinks of Chile and Uruguay and South Korea — nations which had marvelous opportunities and goofed.

Writer Art Buchwald said recently in a speech to Amnesty International in San Francisco: "I can say anything I want in this country and get paid sums of money for it. But, in 65 countries throughout the world, people who are doing what I am doing — or tried to do what I do — can be thrown in prison or are in prison."

The levels of freedom vary in the 65 countries — but they are all bad. It doesn't seem to matter whether such countries are rightwing or leftwing. They have no sense of tolerance or fair play.

We thought we had freed ourselves from religious intolerance — but Catholics and Protestants are killing each other in North Ireland. Apologists say it is not a religious war. Of course, it is — with political, economic and social undertones. In Lebanon people are killing each other in the name of Christ or Allah. And in Uganda people are tortured to death for faith in Christ.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

How different 1976 is from 1946. We fought bravely and well for the "Four Freedoms" — Freedom of Speech and Press, Freedom of Religion, Freedom From Want, Freedom From Fear. Most of us believed that, and in victory we felt sure that we had set the world on its true course. Oh, we knew it would not be overnight, but in time mankind would understand the great American — and Christian — dream.

Now in dark moments one fears we must suffer it all again.

I remember a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet.

"We thought we were done with these things, but we were wrong."

We thought because we had power we had wisdom too.

We thought the light would increase.

We thought the long train would run to the end of time.

Now the long train stands derailed and the robbers loot it.

Now the night rolls back ... and the night is solid.

Now the bear and the asp have power in our time."

The poem was written as World War II was coming. Anyone who can read the news today must realize that the world is again on the verge of catastrophe. We need all the faith and steel courage we can muster.

LOVE PITY— BUT BEWARE!

Back in the 1930s there was an Austrian novel entitled "Beware of Pity." It concerned a cavalry regiment on maneuvers in the Alps in the summer of 1914.

The "great house" of the district had been recently purchased by a new-rich family. Its doors were always open to the officers. There was a continuous round of parties and dinners.

The protagonist — one can't call him a hero — was the young son of an ancient noble family. He became involved with the crippled daughter who looked like a goddess trapped in a wheelchair.

The lieutenant's first reaction was pity — but pity can become a complicated and unclear emotion. The girl — and her family — knew how to play on his pity. He was trapped in a love-hate relationship.

The soldier was saved by the deus ex machina —

A person becomes a Baptist, for example, when he is baptised upon his personal decision. If you count little children in Baptist families the total would be larger. Many other denominations count baptised infants.

There are more than 200 denominations in the United States. Some are very small, just a few hundred each.

The word "denomination" is tricky. There are many different Baptist conventions. They don't see eye to eye. The Southern Baptist with 12.5 million is the largest.

The United States has more denominations than any other country, although one might consider India an exception.

Why does America have so many? There are two answers: Immigrants came from many countries and brought their religious customs with them. And Americans have always had a taste for religious controversy. Congregations split and form new churches.

There is a modern tendency for denominations of like beliefs to merge. But that is a slow process. People cling to customs and associations.

And too much unity might not be desirable. Diversity can be stimulating. When we respect those with whom we disagree we often can learn much.

Minorities

BOSTON (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America reports that of its membership 1.48 per cent now are blacks or other minority-group persons, compared to .74 per cent in 1961. Also, the per cent of minority-group persons holding church jobs increased in the past decade from 1.76 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

Create in me a clean heart, O God ... and renew a right spirit within me. Psalm 51:10.

Then said one unto him, Lord, are there few that be saved? Luke 13:23.

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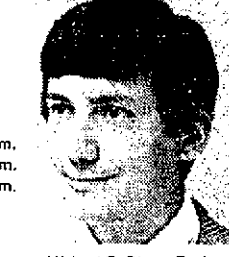
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Pastor Paul Mumford, teaching

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Club memos

Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society

At 1 p.m. Sunday, members of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society will hold a picnic at El Dorado Park, Studebaker Road in Long Beach.

Doug Frost, an Orange County Club member, will speak about begonias and furnish a plant table.

Any member or guest needing a ride can meet at 12:30 p.m. at Coast Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 6241 Spring St., Long Beach for transportation to and from the park.

North Long Beach Begonia Club

Guests are welcome to attend the regular meeting of the North Long Beach Begonia Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mercury Savings Building, Long Beach Boulevard and Carson.

Don Delano, prizewinning creator of terrariums and plant expert, will be speaker and provide a plant table. Refreshments will be served.

Bellflower African Violet Society

Some of the newer varieties of African violets will be on display at the next meeting of the Bellflower African Violet Society Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the patio of The Green House, 9515 Flower St., Bellflower.

A program on African Violet culture will be presented; visitors are welcome.

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Born again? Please explain!

Jimmy Carter describes himself as a "Born-Again Christian." But he doesn't pause to explain what he means. That's his style.

But all of us who have lived for awhile know the "Born Again" — persons who resolutely turned from disaster courses and began to live new lives. Not all of them are Christians — but Christ seems to have been the answer to many.

The Religion Editor would like to hear brief testimonials from the Born Again. Don't use too many words, but tell precisely how you were living, what the experience was like, and how you are living now.

Perhaps you can give a light to brothers and sisters wandering in darkness.

Letters must be signed. Preferably they should be typewritten. Brevity is important.

Send letters to:

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Skimpy view of America

NEW YORK (AP) — Pupils in Israel's high schools get a "skimpy and unbalanced view" of the history and accomplishments of American Jews, a new study finds.

It says the gap is due primarily to inadequate material in history texts used in Israel.

The two-year study was financed by the American Jewish Committee's Jacob Blaustein Institute for the Advancement of Human Rights and conducted by Reuven Surkis, director of Israel's historical society.

The study, based on examination of Israeli textbooks and interviews with 212 Israeli teachers,

Carter book

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — A religious publishing firm here, Logos International, has rushed out a full-length book, "The Miracle of Jimmy Carter," on the prospective Democratic presidential candidate.

The book is by newsmen Howard Norton and Bob Slosser of the National Courier, a Christian-oriented national weekly published here.

LETTERS

About 'Ella'

Recently you wrote of a lady who is so lonely she doesn't know what to do and needs help.

It would please me if you would send me her name and address and perhaps telephone number.

I can write to her, call her and if possible visit her. I too am a good listener and try to do things that please the Lord.

I do visitations, etc., so I'd like to help Ella. Thank you, in Christian love.

Dorothea Marshall
217 N. Spring
Compton, CA 90221

About flags?

Re: U. S. Flag, and, Christian Flag

Many of the protestant churches I have attended differ in the positions they use for displaying the flags and the place of honor.

What is proper flag etiquette? I believe the Christian flag should be given the place of honor, in a sanctuary, during worship service.

I believe that place of honor is at the right of the speaker, to the left of the platform as the congregation faces it.

Since there are several different policies in use, would you please spell out the answers, in your column?

I am interested in finding out what is considered obligatory and/or what is permissible or optional.

Wendell Dahms
Lakewood

This editor would be glad to hear comments about the proper use of flags in churches.

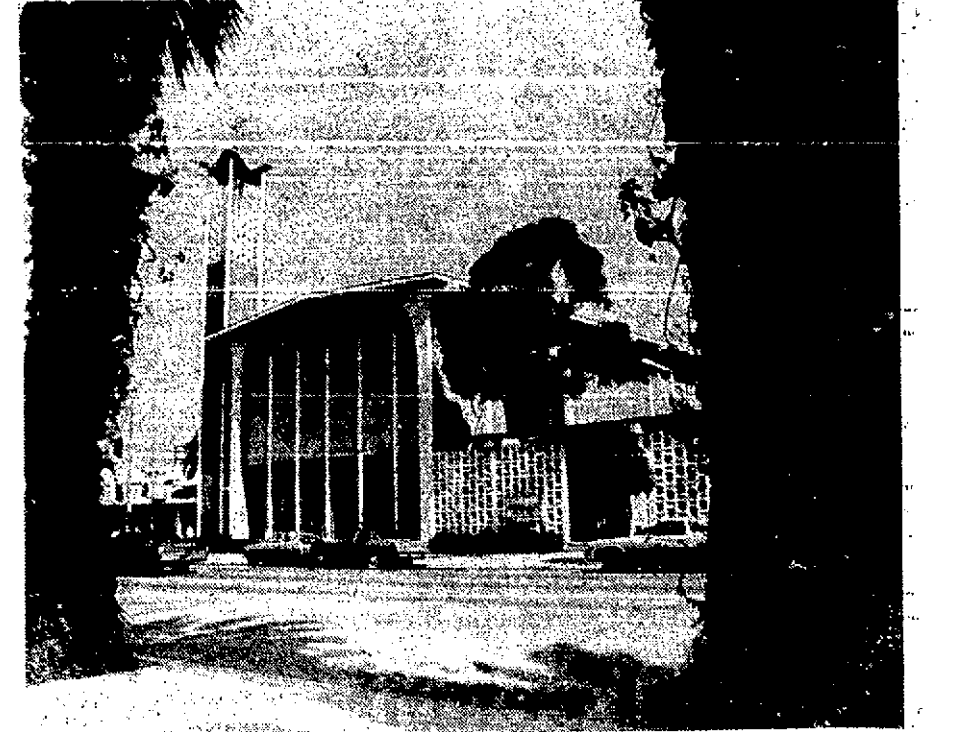
EDITOR'S NOTE:

A number of women have expressed concern about Ella. I don't know her full name or address. Ours was a chance-meet encounter. A woman sometimes will talk with amazing frankness to a male listener she will never see again. One woman phoned to say: "I want to help Ella because I was Ella until recently. Everything she has suffered, I have suffered. I am finding a better way of life and I would like to share it." Ella's real name is "Legion." There are so many Ellas. Not all of them turn to the mocking warmth of alcohol. Some sit waiting by telephones in primly respectable apartments — telephones that are not likely to ring. There is a way out. If people will not come to them, they must go to people. For many, going to church could be a strong first step. God may seem a bit remote to them, but there are at least people who for the moment are well-intentioned and trying to love each other.

Religious commitment

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. (AP) — Religion, once discarded as "irrelevant" by psychiatry, now is being accepted by social scientists as essential to resolve the apathetic cynicism of Americans, a leading Jewish educator says.

Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, told a convention of the Rabbinical Assembly that social scientists now conclude that solutions for family problems, adolescent deviation and the loneliness of old age demand religious commitment.



Our beautiful churches

Elegant Covenant Presbyterian Church at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue is about everything a contemporary church plant should be. It has grace and beauty without

ostentation. And it is also highly practical. It is designed to meet the numerous and varied needs of a metropolitan church.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The church tramp Holy Communion—and peace

By MARK CLUTTER

Most people think of Presbyterians as "staid" and "dignified."

Anyone who attends Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, on a Sunday morning will find those adjectives are true in the very best sense.

August is not the right month to make a snap judgment about a church. The pews were only half filled at the 9 o'clock service. People go on vacations or just plain goof off in the dog days.

I was impressed by the people who were present. While informal attire is suitable, they were well dressed. Long Beach is a retirement city, and in most churches in the older parts there is a majority of older people. At Covenant I saw many youngish and young faces. This, I think, is because Covenant, a merger of two old churches, has maintained the loyalty of children and grandchildren.

The music, in spite of the absence of most of the vacationing choir, was excellent. The first hymn,

"Holy, Holy, Holy," is known to most Christians.

There were two offerings, one to the general needs of the church and the other the Deacons Offering. The Deacons supervise good works and charities.

The sermon by Pastor Hugh David Burcham was based upon the Parable of the Five Wise and Five Foolish Virgins (Matthew 25:1-13). He pointed out that in all human endeavors there is the problem of logistics, of planning before we act. This, of course, is of utmost importance in the spiritual life.

Dr. Burcham knows about logistics. He is a captain in the Navy Chaplains Corps and spent years on active duty. He is also a member of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. He is chairman of the Bicentennial Religious Committee. Covenant functions as a center to the Long Beach community.

This was a Holy Communion Sunday. Covenant has Holy Communion once each two months — much too infrequent to the beliefs of Anglo Catholics, like myself, Roman Catholics, "Campbellites" and some others. The service was stately. The elders receive the bread and wine and deliver them to the people in the pews.

One thinks of elders as men with gray hair, but two of the elders in this church are pretty young women.

Emotionalism is not the way of the Presbyterians. Nevertheless, I had a strong emotional reaction to Covenant Presbyterian.

"Pepper corne"

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the royal charter granted by Britain's King William to New York City's Trinity Church parish in 1697, the symbolic rent to be paid was "one pepper corne a year, payable ... unto us, our heirs and successors ..."

On Queen Elizabeth II's visit to the city last week, 279 years after the charter was granted, the church's rector, the Rev. Robert R. Parks presented the Queen with full payment — a glass jar containing 279 pepper cornes.

I left the church walking tall, feeling the peace, honor and dignity of being human. That, surely is what we all should feel every hour of every day.

Building program

Development of a \$700,000 educational project was announced this week by Rev. Esther Mallett, Pastor of Community Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. The project involves remodeling of a 43,000 sq. ft. building located at 2300 Curry St., near the church, for classrooms, activity rooms, social and recreational halls. It is hoped that the first unit will be ready for the start of school September 15.

To pay for construction costs the church board has approved a \$350,000 series of debenture notes issued by the California Plan of Church Finance. Members and friends of the church will buy notes which bear either simple or compound interest between 7%-9%, depending upon maturity date.

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AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M. & Youth 6:45 P.M.

Long Beach First
307 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M., SS 9:30 A.M.
Anglican Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave.,
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3750 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M., C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Ralph S. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael Sargent

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace
3rd & Juniper
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nunez Pastor, Paul Estevo

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministros: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First
10th & Central, Rev. Lindy Lorenco, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity
Dedicated to St. David, Rev. James C. Ladwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson

8:30—10:45

"SOME WAYS TO TELL RIGHT FROM WRONG"

6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chabrin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Westview Rd.)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.

"SUCCESS IS YOUR IMMEDIATE GOAL"

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1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bldg. No. of City College)

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00

REV. ALVENE GRICE
Guest Speaker

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Strudabaker Rd., Long Beach

"I WANT TO BELIEVE"

Dr. Donald P. Butryn

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Rev. Dawn Keltom, Guest Speaker

"FAITH IS A LEARNABLE POWER"

Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
424-1007 • 424-3113

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Securus 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kussel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10:00 A.M.—WORSHIP—CHURCH SCHOOL SESSION ALL AGES
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL THURSDAYS 9 A.M. To 12:00 Noon
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 424-3113 1000 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Bruchman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjorkle, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aasestad GE 4-7409, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Apr 4 thru August
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlotter, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer L. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-4002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45
Dr. Edward E. Ray "COMPASSIONATE ENOUGH TO TEACH"
Bicentennial Dinner Program Ticket Deadline Choir & Solo

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Vacation Bible School Aug. 30 thru Sept.
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

"I don't believe in God," said the agnostic, and from back of the auditorium a little man arose and walked slowly to the platform. Then, without saying a word, he pulled an orange from his pocket and slowly began to peel it. When it was peeled, he as slowly began to eat it, still without saying a word, as the audience watched in amazement.

When he had eaten the orange, he turned to the puzzled agnostic, saying, "Well, how did it taste? The orange, I mean." The unbeliever shook his head. "How would I know, you fool? I didn't taste it."

"Then," smiled the little man, "don't try to tell me there is no God, not when I have experienced fellowship with Him and you have no more than tasted of His goodness than of the orange I ate."

When you have doubts, or questions, about God and His Christ, don't talk with those who are admittedly strangers to the Infinite. Talk with someone who knows Him.

Sunday Evening we are showing some beautiful slides of our recent trip to Switzerland, Zurich, Lucerne, Mount Pilatus and the Land of William Tell.

Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY of GOD

9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER

9:45 A.M.

SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE FOR THE FAMILY

10:50 A.M.

RELATIONSHIPS IN THE FAMILY OF GOD

6:00 P.M.

EVANGELISTIC RALLY with Evangelist LARRY GRAHAM

TUES. 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT

Nursery Care Provided For All Services

Pastor Charles Harlin 867-2873

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(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 blocks South of Arterio 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
"LESSONS FOR LABORERS"
6:00 P.M.
"WORDS FOR WORKERS"
Pastor Berenschoel Speaking

PHONE 634-2910

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6th & TERMINO, L.B.

PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

"CHRIST INCOGNITO"

Guest Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Whitaker

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

- EVERY SUNDAY -

Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship 10:00 a.m.
Praise and Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

"TEACHING FROM THE WORD MINISTERS TO THE BODY"

Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School
corner Cerritos Ave. & Los Alamitos Blvd.
Pastors: Jack Ostermann and Myron Eddy

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (213) 594-5238

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.

"MAKING YOUR LIFE COUNT"

Dr. William Bean
Coming Sept. 12 at 7:30 P.M.

"THE GOSPEL ROAD"

A BILLY GRAHAM FILM WITH JOHNNY CASH

11:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School

GOINGS ON

Dr. Carl Kelly Bihl of John Brown University will be the guest speaker Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter St. He is heard daily on Station KGER.

Paul Sandberg, lead tenor of the Haven of Rest Quartet, will present a Sunday evening concert at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., at 7:30 p.m.

The Long Beach Bahá'i Community is holding regular meetings every Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Bahá'i Center, 944 E. Broadway. The center is also open on weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Rev. Richard Dillman of the Universal Truth Center, 1120 Pine Ave., is conducting a Truth Rally each Saturday at 3 p.m. Emphasis is on divine healing.

"Who Am I?" will be the topic of Bob Seel, former administrator of the Westside Neighborhood Center, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave.

Rev. Jerry Barnard, pastor of the Christian Faith Center, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 6:30 p.m., of the Shekinah Fellowship, at 333 E. Ocean Blvd. (the former West Coast Theater.) Regular meetings are held on Saturday at 7 p.m., including tonight.

Paul Sandberg, tenor, will present a mini-concert Sunday, 8:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. Dr. Mary Stanton, professor and historian, will speak.

Rev. and Mrs. George Rench, missionaries to Indonesia, will present an audio-visual program entitled "Tell the Good News" Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the North Long Beach Church of the Nazarene, 37 E. Mountain View St.

The Lad Family Singers, part of the Lad Ministries of Joplin, Mo., will appear in concert Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

"ECKANKAR, a Way of Life," will be shown Saturday, 2:30 p.m., at the State Mutual Savings and Loan building, 5116 E. Second St.

Patricia Duschak, a Christian counselor, will be the speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowship dinner at the Signal Hill Community Center, 1708 Hill St., Friday, 6:30 p.m. Although she is totally blind, she is a graduate of Columbia University and is having a varied career. Men are welcome. Reservations should be made by calling 438-7950.

A Family Day will celebrate the new home of Mid-Cities Baptist Temple on Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at 12110 Pomperoy Road Downey. All new families will receive family Bibles as gifts. The children will receive Bible games. Pastor Dean A. Goddard will preach on "The Christian Family, the Backbone of America."

A "Pilgrim Worship Service" will be held Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood, as the conclusion of the summer Bicentennial series. The service will be followed by a "Thanksgiving Dinner."

James Bossert will present an organ concert of Bach, Karg-Elert, Ives and Rudi Shackleford Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

The Last Chapter, a music youth group from Burbank, will give a concert Friday, 8 p.m., at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

Jim Strathee, folk singer and composer, will carry on a "dialog sermon" with Pastor John Zimmer Sunday, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m., at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

Louise Rose, who has given many concerts throughout the nation, will be the guest artist Sunday, 11 a.m., at Garfield Baptist Church, 2280 Caspian Ave.

Dr. John C. Whitcomb, professor of Christian theology at Grace Theological Seminary, will speak at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday, at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6585 Stearns Ave.

"Eighteen," a youth film, will be shown out-of-doors Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



An Interesting Life

Living is the most interesting thing you can do. There is nothing quite like it; you ought to try it sometime! The truth is that many people never have — even though they walk, sleep and eat. Not until you begin practicing the simple, basic principles of living will you have those experiences that make life worth living.

It is actually sad and pathetic that so many people find life a dull, lackluster experience. They go through the same old routine day after day without vibrancy or excitement or fascination. They get into ruts and drag along in these ruts day after day, year after year.

Once years ago in upstate New York I saw a sign put up by some sort of philosophical farmer. It read, "Choose your rut carefully, you will be in it for the next twenty-five miles." Lots of us seem to have chosen ruts and stayed in them altogether too long.

One such rut is that of routine; the same old thing day in and day out with little or no variation to increase the interest factor. That ought to be broken at any cost. Do something in a different way for a change. Eat something different for breakfast. Discuss a new topic with your wife. Walk to work down a different street. Even that little difference will do something to you.

In getting out of your rut, be innovative, imaginative, adventurous. Don't be afraid of doing something that may be perhaps a bit dangerous. You can't expect to enjoy an interesting life unless you are willing to take some risks. People occasionally ask my advice about taking on a new job or reaching out for a new career. "Who am I to tell you?" I usually reply, "All I know is that I would certainly take a new job and branch out in fresh activity if I found myself in a blind alley." "But I don't know whether I can make a go of it," is the often-heard objection.

My standard response to that objection is, "You'll have a powerful lot of fun finding out." When there is no risk and adventure in your life, its most exciting quality is lost.

Another important fac-

tor in making life more interesting is to forget yourself. The person who lives within himself all the time can be pretty dull company.

The other day I noticed a man on an airplane. He was reading a book called, "Peace of Mind." He put the book down and looked out the window for a while. I took the opportunity to ask him if he liked the book.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "This author tells you to forget yourself, not to be dominated by self thoughts."

"Have you found peace of mind?" I asked.

"No," he answered, "but I've been trying to find it by reading books about it."

He opened up and started talking about himself. "You see I'm afraid I'm going to have a heart attack." He went on to tell me that he was an insurance adjuster and had handled so many death claims that he had become frightened by the number of men of his age who were experiencing heart attacks. "The doctor says that my heart is in good condition but he told me that if I don't forget this obsessive concern about myself I may indeed have a heart attack."

"If you really want peace of mind," my doctor said, "you must learn to forget yourself. You can do that by losing yourself in helping the people you contact in the course of your work, people into whose families death or trouble has come. Help them by giving them some faith and courage to take up life again. If you do this, you will forget your own troubles and you will be released from fear. Then life will become really great."

Life can be a thrilling experience. You do not need to go along with dullness, dissatisfaction, apathy. Get out of your rut, be adventurous. Forget your obsessive concern. Don't be afraid. Live life and enjoy it.

"We must try to understand what the forgiveness of sins means in the Christian life, and to exhibit it as something real and vital, and from that work backwards to the question of Atonement and its connection with the Incarnation." — Donald M. Baillie

'Like poisoned rats'

Prelate says Americans rushing to phony cults

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A rat, having eaten poison and with his innards burning in pain, scurries from one watering source to another gulping different sorts of liquid to try to ease the torment. But the burning continues.

That, says the Archbishop of Bangalore, depicts the spiritual malady of western society.

"America is behaving just like the rat," says Archbishop Packiam Arokiaswamy from southern India. He says the West has consumed a secularist virus, deadening its Judeo-Christian roots, and now rushes recklessly about hunting a substitute antidote.

"Any new fad sells in America," he said in an interview, adding that this

applies particularly to unfamiliar "religious" novelties, imported from the Far East. "Americans take such a fancy to these things. I'm amazed at their gullibility."

"They had a rich Christian heritage for so long but now they go in for trinkets. They grab about for anything new — cults, drugs, dehumanized sex, materialism — but none of them satisfy. They've given up the one thing that can satisfy, Christ and their Christian values."

ARCHBISHOP Arokiaswamy, 55, a brown-skinned Roman Catholic prelate in red skullcap and black cassock, said the various Hindu-type cults that have become popular in America are "not accepted" by Hindu scholars in India.

"Only here is there a market for them," he said, citing such groups as Hare Krishna, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's transcendental meditation operations and Maharaj Ji's group. "They're very superficial. They're unknown in India except to the few involved."

Unlike the group emphasis of the American versions, he said, regular Hinduism does not involve communal worship and all its praying is individually private, even on occasions when people go to their temples.

However, he said, the Oriental-style cults being dispensed in America are geared for merchandising in a market in which "everything is fast."

"By contrast, in India, everything is very slow. Here, everything must get quick results like drugs. They may blot out worries for a moment, but they don't last. They're not a real answer to the problems of life."

He said the basis of the "spiritual illness in American society is that you have given up Christ. You seek joy and peace, but

you have given up the spiritual heritage that provides it."

Archbishop Arokiaswamy is in this country for a month and a half of visits to various charismatic groups and to attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia.

HE SAID the pentecostal-type charismatic movement, which first cropped up in Roman Catholicism and mainline Protestant churches in the United States, now is gaining force in India, beginning in Bombay in 1971 and now showing in Bangalore.

"It's changing the life of people, particularly of youths," he said. In India, where 10 million Christians — eight million Catholics and two million Protestants — are a tiny minority among India's 600 million, he said the charismatic upsurge is "the one real hope for the future in keeping youths committed to Christ."

He said the movement, characterized by emotional spontaneity, Bible study, prayer meetings and sometimes speaking in "unknown tongues," still is regarded as questionable by many Indian bishops.

"They have a lurking fear in their minds there may be dangers," he said.

"But once they've experienced it, they find it a good thing and has a potential for the renewal of the church."

Pastors told to become prophets

GLORIETA, N.M. (AP) — Southern Baptist pastors, many of whom have been against speaking out on social issues, were urged here to be "prophets to a broken and weary world" in the 1976 election campaign.

The Rev. A. Douglas Watterson Jr., of Dallas, told a denominational conference that pastors must "find their voices and speak out clearly on human rights, armament, world hunger, unconscionable costs of health care, root causes of crime and corruption."

If Christian leaders become vocal on moral implications of these issues, he said "those who are running for public office will hear and be responsive."

He said that many pastors have opted out of dealing with the "nasty, old world," as though preaching about how to be saved and get to heaven is their only task.



Merry faith

Our only excuse for publishing this picture of a novice nun is the kid's face, at once merry and so utterly idealistic. She is Pamela Anderson, who has just answered her call to the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Mokena, Ill. She is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Anderson of St. Lucy's Church here. Good luck and God bless, Pam.

HEAR: ASLAN—SUNDAY at 7:30 P.M.

Noted Maranatha Singers

COMING: AUGUST 22, 7 P.M.

The Downings



FOR INFORMATION CALL 738-1375

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EVENING:
"GOODNESS"

Dan H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & ORANGE, N.L.B.

9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

TWO WORSHIP SERVICES

10:30 A.M.
Rev. David Miller

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Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Cordon H. Terry, Pastor

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8:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
8:30 a.m. SUMMER BREAKFAST
10:00 a.m. OUTDOOR SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST

GARFIELD AMERICAN BAPTIST
2280 CASPIAN AVE., L.B. 426-2775

WELCOMES AUGUST 8TH TO THEIR 11:00 A.M. SERVICE:

LOUISE ROSE

Louise Rose will be at Garfield American Baptist, Sunday, August 8, at 11:00 a.m. She is a well-traveled professional musician, coming to us from the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis. She is a minister of music and you will find her dynamic in her ministry; and her song! Come and celebrate with us.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974

Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn

Sunday School 9:45

8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
DAVID DUNN SPEAKING "GIDEON"

6:00 P.M.
HUGH TINER SPEAKING: "SHOW US THE FATHER AND IT SUFFICETH US"

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

El Dorado Park Community Church
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Sunday, August 1

SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE '76

9:30 am & 11:00 am

★ Testimonies ★ Sing-a-long
★ Special Music ★ Classes for all ages
★ Conference Speaker - Rev. William Miedema
Theme: Heirs of the Father
4. "Being Filled with Royal Blood"

7:30 p.m. "Services Under the Stars"
FILM: "EIGHTEEN"
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PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Ragland, Min.; Rover Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Demissoun, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
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G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

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DR. JOHN C. WHITCOMB

Noted Speaker on Biblical Creationism and Professor of Christian Theology and Apologetics, Grace Theological Seminary

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8:
9:30 — The Origin of the Universe 10:45 — What is Man?

LOS ALTOS BRETHREN CHURCH
6565 Stearns St. Long Beach

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES

First Church	440 Elm Ave.	11 a.m.
Second Church	Cedar Ave. at 7th St.	9:30 A.M.
Third Church	3000 East 3rd St.	11 A.M.
Fourth Church	201 E. Market St.	10 A.M.
Fifth Church	5871 Naples Plaza	10 A.M.
Sixth Church	3401 Studebaker Rd.	10 A.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

Shaw gets to be a leading man — he's in like Flynn

By ANN GUARINO
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Ever since the monumental success of "Jaws" in which he played a flinty-eyed shark-hunter, Robert Shaw has enjoyed what he calls "the seventh resurgence" of his movie career as a leading man. He'd almost been drowned in character roles so it was like a refreshing sea breeze to play the lead in "Swashbuckler," an 18th-century pirate cut-throat at Radio City Music Hall.

That there'd be no doubt "Swashbuckler" would be an Errol Flynn-style picture, Shaw was shown the Flynn adventure flicks over and over again while making the film. Shaw had to learn how to fence in the earlier actor's style and had the same teacher, Al Cavens.

"Nobody knows how to fence anymore," Shaw said. "Olympic fencing — modern fencing — is too fast for film. Flynn's style had a lot of circular movements that prepared the audience for the blow. Whatever else is said about 'Swashbuckler,' fencing fans will admire the fights."

As if anticipating negative reviews, the versatile actor said defensively, "I'm a professional actor and I'm doing the best I can with material that's available at the moment."

and I hope and pray that the material gets better. Half of what's going on in my pictures is not my fault."

Shaw was grateful, however, for the opportunity to make "Swashbuckler." "Of all the pictures I have ever been in, I hope it makes money," he said. "I got paid a measly salary, but it's good to be restored to leading man. I'm tired of all those character parts."

Currently in Bermuda where he is acting in "The Deep," he plays the man Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte consult in their search for sunken treasure in the Bermuda Triangle.

Shaw has nine children, ages 6 to 23, from two previous marriages to support, which accounts for all the film work he ac-

cepts. He has to pay taxes to whatever country he works in and keeps a battery of eight lawyers in eight countries to straighten out his tax problems.

He said he gets to keep only 30 per cent of his income.

Shaw also has completed "Black Sunday" with top billing. He plays an Israeli agent who stops a Black September group from dropping a bomb from a Goodyear blimp over a Super Bowl filled with people.



Music men

Tom Thorpe, left, and Dennis King are among writers of "B. Cyrano," modern adaptation of classic comedy which runs tonight and Sunday night, and again next Friday and Saturday nights, at Wilson High School Auditorium, 4400 E. 10th St. Play was adapted by King and Lee Griffin, with music and lyrics by Thorpe and Bill Hoffman.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

In cast

Actor James Caan is on crutches for 10 days, to be followed by eight weeks in walking cast, after ankle operation this week at Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

—AP Wirephoto

CENTURY CINEMAS

SWASHBUCKLER
Plus "ROOSTER COGBOURN" (PG)
1:10-5:55-8:40
CINEMAS
LAKEWOOD
Carron & Lakewood
Long Beach 425-6431
"The MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS"
3:15-6:40-10:05 (G)
"OUTER SPACE CONNECTION"
7:00-5:55-8:20 (G)

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK
"TUNNEL VISION" (R)
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
"GROOVE TUBE"
7:00-9:00-11:30
"THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES"
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Tw-Lite 6:00 to 6:30-9:30-11:30
"SURVIVE"
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Tw-Lite 5:00 to 5:30-8:30-11:30
"ODE TO BILLY JOE"
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Tw-Lite 5:00 to 5:30-8:30-11:30
"SWASHBUCKLER"
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Tw-Lite 5:00 to 5:30-8:30-11:30
"GUMBALL RALLY"
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Tw-Lite 5:00 to 5:30-8:30-11:30

SILENT MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN
DOM DELUISE

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach • 421-8831
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 1
605 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Mall • 924-7776

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
1st Time in Simulated Versions
Georgina Spelvin
starting HARRY REAMS
Linda Lovelace
(great for couples)
if you have to go in Hell
and the All Time Erotic Classic
DEEP THROAT
in Miss Jones
LONG BEACH
711 1/2 E. 10th St.
412-1287
8th Floor
Sat. 10:00
Sun. 10:00

Pussycat Theatres Present
Sensations
After 2 years they're still talking about it at Cannes
sensations
2nd Feature — **SUMMER SESSIONS**
LONG BEACH
MONTICLO PARK
TOKKANAL
INGRAWOOD
OPEN DAILY 12:00-12:00
OPEN DAILY 12:00-12:00
OPEN DAILY 12:00-12:00
OPEN DAILY 12:00-12:00

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1339 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach
"SIX EASY PIECES" (X)
"SEDUCTION OF THE INNOCENT" (X)
OPEN 10 A.M. to midnite All x-rated films
Admission
Singles \$3.00
Couples \$4.00

"This movie is a zinger with heart."
L. Smith COSMOPOLITAN
JAMES CAAN
ELLIOTT GOULD
MICHAEL CAINE
DIANE KEATON
HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
PG
NOW PLAYING
CERRITOS
UA Cerritos Mall 1
924-7726

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
633-6464
SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041
① "TREASURE OF MATECUMBE" (G)
② "SURVIVE" (R)
"APPLE DUMPLING GANG" (G)
"BUG"

PLAZA
Spring of Fols Road
422-9778
WALTER "THE BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
MATTHAU
and
TATUM "PAPER MOON"
O'NEAL
3:10-6:55-10:20
See & hear Our New
Screen & Sound System!
STATE
OCEAN AT PINE
437-2721
"MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS" plus
1:45-5:05-8:30 (G)
3:20-6:40-10:00 (G)

The sights, sounds and actual
sensations of combat.
So real you can feel it
SENSURROUND
In
MIDWAY
CHARLTON HESTON
HENRY FONDA
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR 35 PAUL-VISION PG
LAKEWOOD CENTER
Facility at Candlewood
Lakewood Center • 531-9580
CO-HIT — NO PASSES!
"AIRPORT '75" (PG)

LAKEWOOD CENTER
Facility at Candlewood
Lakewood Center • 531-9580
CO-HIT — NO PASSES!
"AIRPORT '75" (PG)

WALTER MATTHAU together they make it happen!
and TATUM O'NEAL
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"
PG
CERRITOS, U.A. MALL 924-7726
605 Fwy. AT SOUTH STREET
SEAL BEACH, ROSSMOOR
1735 Seal Beach Blvd. 430-0419
A Paramount Picture

GATOR. Come and get him.
BURT REYNOLDS
is "GATOR"
Long Beach Co-Hit
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"
TOWNE Co-Hit
"MOONRUNNERS" (PG)
Long Beach Co-Hit
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"
TOWNE Co-Hit
"MOONRUNNERS" (PG)
Long Beach Co-Hit
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"
TOWNE Co-Hit
"MOONRUNNERS" (PG)

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.
THE GUMBALL RALLY
A FIRST ARTISTS PRODUCTION THE GUMBALL RALLY
ALSO AT LA HABRA DRIVE-IN • 871-1862
ALONDRA 6
4918 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach • 438-1001
BELMONT
101 Hwy & Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach • 437-7513
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
PLEASE, CALL THEATRES FOR SHOWTIMES

WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY.
The only thing you can't have in this perfect world of total pleasure is your 30th birthday.
LOGAN'S RUN
Logan is 29.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER — A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION "LOGAN'S RUN"
STARRING MICHAEL YORK, JENNY AGUTTER, RICHARD JORDAN, ROSCOE LEE BROWNE, FARRAH FAWCETT, MAJORS & PETER USTINOV
Based on the novel by PHILIP K. DICK
Produced by SAUL DAVID
Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON
MGM
PG
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 1
605 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Mall • 924-7726
LOS ALTOS 1 CO-HIT
"CHOSEN SURVIVORS" (PG)
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach • 421-8831

AN INCREDIBLE STORY OF MODERN DAY CANNIBALISM!
SURVIVE!
CAUTION
THE RE-CREATION OF THE PLANE CRASH AND THE DESTRUCTION OF CANNIBALISM IN THIS FILM MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNG TEENAGERS!
PARAMOUNT Pictures presents a Robert Shugart and Allan Carr presentation "SURVIVE!"
Based on the book by Clay Blair Jr. Produced by Clay Blair and Allan Carr. Directed by Reginald Barker. Screenplay by Reginald Barker. Story by Reginald Barker. Cast by Reginald Barker.

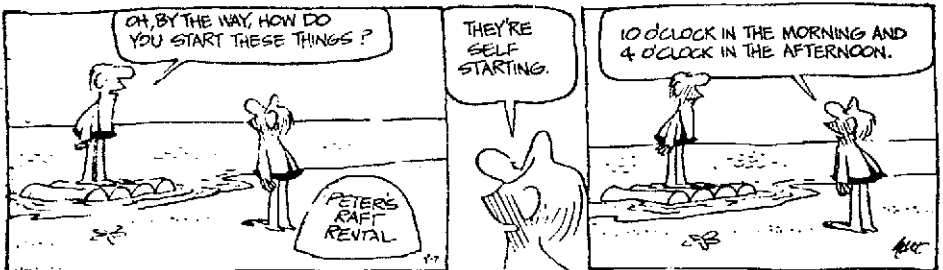
REMEMBER... YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED.
THE OMEN
CREST
424-2619
4275 ATLANTIC
ALONDRA
724-5001
ALONDRA & PULV.
AT 605 Fwy.
IMPERIAL
423-2973
LONG BEACH
SHOWS AT
1:00 • 3:15 • 5:30
• 8:00 • 10:15
CO-HIT
"Devil Within Her" (R)

AIR CONDITIONED
PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BARGAIN PRICE
EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)
BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
RIVOLI:
FRIDAY 6:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER: (EXCEPT "OMEN" & "MIDWAY" \$2.00)
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
TOWNE:
\$1.50 MON. thru FRI. 6:00-6:30
SAT. 12:00-5:00 • SUN. 12:00-2:00
LA MIRADA 4: (EXCEPT "MIDWAY" \$2.00)
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00
IN SENSURROUND
CHARLTON HESTON
MIDWAY (PG)
AIRPORT '75 (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES
GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
THE OMEN (R)
1:00 • 3:15 • 5:30 • 8:00 • 10:15
SORRY, NO PASSES
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
SARAH MILES • KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA (M)
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
TREASURE OF MATECUMBE (G)
PLUS
APPLE DUMPLING GANG (G)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
CLINT EASTWOOD
OUTLAW JOSEY WALES (PG)
BENJAMIN
PART II: WALKING TALL (PG)
MON. thru FRI. 1:30
BURT REYNOLDS IS...
GATOR (PG)
MOONRUNNERS (PG)
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 6:00
SAT. & SUN. 12:00
HILARIOUS CAR RACE
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
GUMBALL RALLY (PG)
HARD TIMES (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
IN SENSURROUND
MIDWAY (PG)
AIRPORT '75 (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES
BURT REYNOLDS IS...
GATOR (PG)
MOONRUNNERS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
SARAH MILES • KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA (M)
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

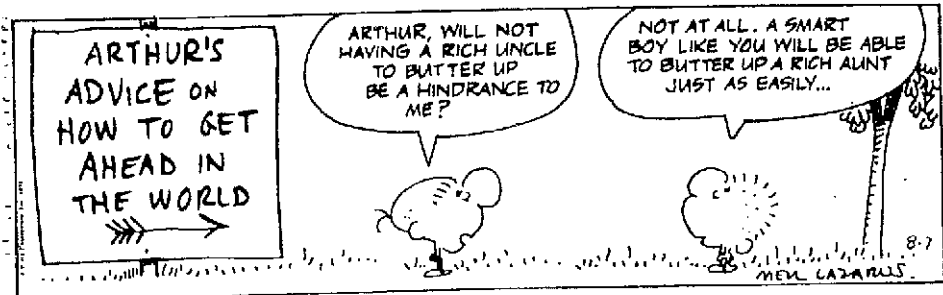
PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In: Wednesdays 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
• VERMONT Drive-In: Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!
PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Box Office Open 7:30 • Show Starts at 8:00
IMPACT DRIVE-IN THEATRE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
EXCEPT SPECIAL FILMS • BELOW • CHILDREN 6-11 \$0.50 • UNDER 6 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
305 Hines and
Lakewood Blvd.
429-9513
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Cotton at
Dart
424-9531
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy.
at
Santa Fe Ave.
634-6435
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy.
and
Bellflower Blvd.
421-8831
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy.
and
Bellflower Blvd.
421-8831
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy.
and
Bellflower Blvd.
421-8831
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Batter Street
at
at
431-3370
PARAMOUNT ROSEBUSH DRIVE-IN
Lakewood
at
Rossmore
431-4151
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Reservoir
West of Atlantic
638-8537
GARDENA TWIN-VUE DRIVE-IN
Figueroa at
Rosedale
324-5127
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave.
at
Atlantic
323-4055
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy.
at
Brea Blvd.
714-963-2481
HUNTINGTON BLVD. WARNER DRIVE-IN
Warner Ave.
at
Brea Blvd.
714-947-3551
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hiway 39 at
Sage Grove
Fwy.
714-524-8292
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lakewood West
at
Kerr
714-821-4070
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West
at
Kerr
714-827-2223
HILARIOUS CAR RACE
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
GUMBALL RALLY (PG)
HELL ON WHEELS (G)
WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY
MICHAEL YORK
LOGAN'S RUN (PG)
CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG)
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS • JAMES EARL RAY
BINGO LONG & TRAVELING ALL STARS (PG)
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (M)
HILARIOUS CAR RACE
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
GUMBALL RALLY (PG)
HELL ON WHEELS (G)
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN
WARRIOR DATES • KEN MCKINNON
DRUM (M)
IT CAME FROM WITHIN (M)
HILARIOUS CAR RACE
MICHAEL SARRAZIN
GUMBALL RALLY (PG)
HELL ON WHEELS (G)
MICHAEL CAINE • JAMES CAAN
HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG)
THE WAY WE WERE
SPANISH MOVIES EVERY TUES.
WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY
MICHAEL YORK
LOGAN'S RUN (PG)
CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG)
CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA
MIDWAY (PG)
A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS (M)
CALL FOR SHOWTIMES/NO PASSES
BURT REYNOLDS IS...
GATOR (PG)
JIM MYRTON
MOON RUNNERS (PG)

UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1017
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays
MEL BROOKS
MARTY FELDMAN
DOM DELUISE
SID CASSAR
In
SILENT MOVIE
12:30-2:10-3:50-5:30
7:10-8:55-10:35 (PG)
PETER SELLERS
DAVID NIVEN
PETER FALK
In
Murder by Death (PG)
12:30-2:30-4:30
6:30-8:30-10:30
WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY
11:30
3:15
7:00
10:45
PHASE IV
1:35-3:30-9:05
(PG)
UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726
Except Sunday & Holidays
PHASE IV
11:00-2:45-6:10-10:15
LOGAN'S RUN
12:35-2:20-8:05 (PG)
JAMES CAAN
ELLIOTT GOULD
MICHAEL CAINE
DIANE KEATON
HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG)
10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30
6:30-8:30-10:30 (PG)
WALTER MATTHAU
and
TATUM O'NEAL
THE BAD NEWS BEARS (PG)
10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30
6:15-8:15-10:15
Matinee DAILY
Ode To Billy Joe
From Warner Bros. (PG)
2:25-4:15-10:00

"HARD TIMES"
12:40-2:58-11
Michael Sarrazin in
"GUMBALL RALLY"
Partially Shot in Long Beach
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30
8:30-10:30
"TUNNEL VISION" (R)
1:55-4:45-7:35-10:25
PG
"GROOVE TUBE"
2:30-6:05-9:35 (R)
"EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX"
12:50-4:25-8:00
UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA
Open Daily 10:15
Phone (714) 893-0546
Except Sunday & Holidays
OUR FINAL WARNING
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
1:00-3:10-5:20
7:30-9:40 (R)
ONLY DRIVE-IN
Treasure of Matecumbe
12:30-2:30-4:25-8:30



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Grouches
6 "du
lieber"
9 Bookkeeper.
abbr.
12 Boaties
"64"
13 Ziegfeld
14 World leader
15 Amifacts
16 Sumner's
goal
17 Hockey's
Bobby
18 Exponge
19 Copies, for
short
21 - Croed
23 Morse T

24 Bernstein,
to friends
26 Witness
27 Salver
28 Neatly
31 Psychic Uni
abbr.
33 Kegler's
milieus
34 Gorges
37 Come forth
38 Decorate
40 NY city
abbr.
42 Channel
44 Otherwise
abbr.
45 Onetime
secret org.
48 Hgt.
49 - boy!
51 Kitelike
bird

53 Alterations
man
55 Colonial
pamphleteer
56 Energy item
57 Estuary
58 King's seat
60 Nettle
61 Decline
62 Hampton
Bib.
63 Goddess:
Lat.
64 Calendar
abbr.
65 Bib. verb

23 Color
25 AMEX's
counterpart
28 Too
30 Actor
31 Andrews
32 Lass
33 Lively
34 Worthless:
Bib.
35 Resembling
a full-
grown
specimen
of "Candida"
36 Author of
"Candida"
38 - en scene
41 Teachers'
org.
43 Put away
for later
45 Burger
adjuncts
46 Stage di-
rection on
a trumpet
47 Birmingham
product
48 Sioux or
Chippewa
52 "Hammer"
Hank
54 Chase
55 Basics
56 Motherly
treatment.
abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CURT PUSH CORPS
ADDIE TALKER
FIVEHOUR TALKER
GRODE SELLER
REFERS PLEAS
RIDER BEFUL
PHASEDOUT BAASE
EOW SCORER
APURU MACKER
RENEWED FORD
GAMES ESTOUL
SIDESWIPE BENDIR
AVANT LISTENIR
VERSE FUSA TETE
ESKER STEY STAY

8/7/76

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "CON"

X S C V E C R T S Y N C V N X N Y T C
C O N R O X V U E R O T C I V N O C
C H N P C N C O N T V N Y O U E R N O
O O V E C O N T O R N I A T E R U Y N
N D N R S U N E C T M E C O N T A T V
O G P O U N D T U U V R O N X M O C I
U E G D O P C S R E N V M Y C T I V
E R P O U G O D T E R O Y R V X O C E
R U C O N T N R U C D Y C O N T O U R
C O Y O V U T B N Y T A R A O N C T R
O T N U N E R V I R T N O C Y O N E
N C O O I A L C O N P C O S V E N O V
D N C O B S I T R I Y X R N E U C N
M O P N O P O R P A R T N O C X I R O
R C O N R E S T E U S R E C D M C D C

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-
ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Conaire Contredanse Convex
Contorniate Contriver Convict
Contour Conundrum Convive
Contraprop Conus Cony

Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your year takes on dramatic under-
tones as each consecutive
scene unfolds. You have three
distinct phases to work out, as
though you are rehearsing an
unfamiliar way of life yet to
come. Basic attitudes must be
reshaped. Pay attention to
your spiritual needs. If they
are to last, relationships must
redevelop to fit changing
conditions. Today's natives
are individualistic.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Take care not to stir up argu-
ments. Nothing goes quite as
expected, but if it isn't your
fault, you needn't be upset. Be
sympathetic to others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Concentrate on the present
and your immediate environ-
ment. Relationships encounter
passing moments of stress.
Accept others as they are.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Conditions become unsettled
this afternoon, so don't go far
ahead. If you work, let deci-
sions wait. Use your energy
on hobbies.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Be prudent when expressing
your opinions and when
spending. Various tempera-
ments bump into each other
today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Little
is gained by rearranging
things. An impulsive response
to a poor joke sets off more
repercussions. Just see the
point and smile.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Make your usual rounds, then
take it easy today. If some-
body is trying to find out
something, don't rise to his
bait.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
After a good beginning, your
day dwindles into one of ab-
surd schemes, then ends on a
serious note. Where are you
going? Meditate for inspira-
tion.

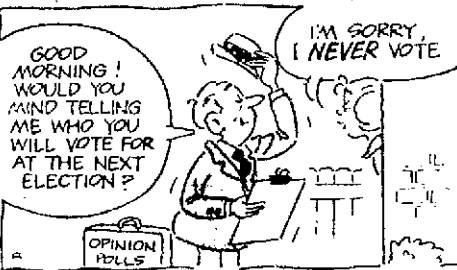
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Friends seem capricious be-
cause they see you in a light
you don't intend. Try for a
fair exchange. Be truthful
with loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You are doing all that is
reasonable to expect. Use
common sense and don't go
overboard with your requests.
Let things work themselves
out.

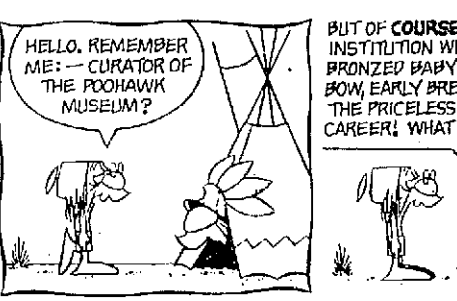
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Leave your own business deal-
ings aside. Support other peo-
ple's plans and ideas despite
your reservations about their
practicality.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Things slow down as the day
progresses. Attend to definite
commitments. One answer
only triggers several more
questions, so don't try to sat-
isfy your curiosity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Debates over controversial
subjects generate confusion
and misunderstandings. Ig-
nore discrepancies.



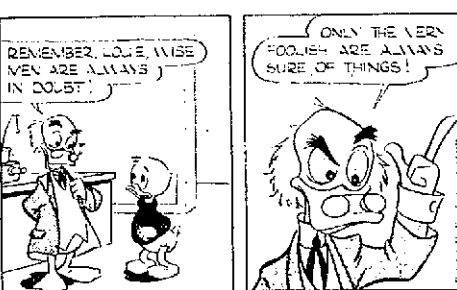
TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



STEVE ROPER



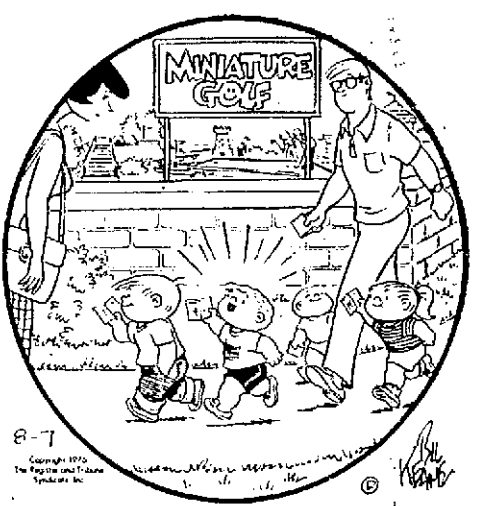
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



"Mommy! We all beat Daddy! We all beat Daddy! Now he has to buy ice cream for everybody!"

By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

By Walt Disney

By Saunders & Overgard

By Dick Brooks

By Bob Montano

By Morrie Turner

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLC Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 58
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

5 *Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy

7:00 A.M.

11 Let's Rap

2 Summer Semester

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

5 Friends of Man

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetter

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Movie: "The Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar (51)

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun, Patricia Bredin

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 *Movie: "Cow Country," Edmund O'Brien, Helen Westcott (53)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascioendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Mission: Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver (68)

11 Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons

13 Movie: "Saddle Tramps," Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix (50)

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Massacre in the Black Forest," Cameron Mitchell

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 Grandstand

7 Lost Saucer

28 Zoom!

11:15

4 Major League Baseball. Primary game: Philadelphia Phillies vs. St. Louis Cardinals; secondary game: Kansas City Royals vs. Chicago White Sox

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

13 Outdoors, Ken Callaway

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 Valley of Dinosaurs

9 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Gia Scala

11 This Is Baseball

13 *Major Adams

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Children's Film Festival

5 The Champions

7 Greatest Sports Legends

11 *Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow (32)

40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

7 Celebrity Tennis

13 Daniel Boone

28 U.S. Volleyball Assoc. Nat'l. Championships

34 Un Secreto Para Tres

1:30

2 Volvo Tennis. Jimmy Connors defends his title in the 4th annual \$100,000 tournament

5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's

7 *Movie: "Seven Angry Men," Raymond Massey, Debra Paget

9 Movie: "Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala

11 Soul Train

13 Daniel Boone

28 Wellsprings

40 Hour of Power

3:00 P.M.

2 Fat Albert

7 Movie: "Swamp Diamonds," Michael Connors, Beverly Garland (55)

9 Movie: "The Road to Denver," John Payne,

Mona Freeman

11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

13 *Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum" (Parental Discretion Advised)

28 Charleston, Three Centuries of Town Life (R)

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Deaf World

50 It's Everybody's Business

3:30

2 Tom Brown's Schooldays

4 Saturday

28 Inner Tennis

5 "Changing Habits, Trying Hard vs. Trusting Your Body"

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning

5 *Monster Rally

11 Mission: Impossible

22 Cine Universal

28 Ourstory

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Last of the Mohicans

7 Sports Challenge

28 Black Perspective on News

30 Wally's Workshop

50 Father of the Computer

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 David Niven's World

5 Star Trek

7 Wide World of Sports. Dual meet of U.S.A. & U.S.S.R. Track & Field Teams

9 Wild, Wild West

11 *Movie: "The Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard

13 *Movie: "Thunder in the East," Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon

28 The Olympiad "The Australians" (R)

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

52 Addams Family

5:30

2 Medix. Right to die controversy.

4 News, Triffid Toyota

30 Living Faith

40 Esta es la Vida

52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Movie: "The African Adventure."

9 Outdoorsman Marty Stouffer ventures into heart of Africa to record tribal ways of the Bushman

9 *Maverick

22 *Cine Universal

28 Upstairs, Downstairs. "Tug of War" (R)

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference. Subject: Property taxes and the county budget. Guests: L.A. County Supervisors Baxter Ward, Edw. Edelmann

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Church in the Home

50 Art Is

52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up

4 Storyline

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 My Partner the Ghost

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Ernest Angley Hour

50 Evening at Pops. Jazz violinist Joe Venuti guests

52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sheeky Greene, Jackie Cooper

7 Insight. "For the Love of Annie"

13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. Louise has a sweet taste of success, and George's pot boils over, when a publisher asks her to write a cookbook of her grandmother's quaint old "ghetto" recipes (R)

4 Comedy Theater. "Adventurizing with the Chopper." Harrison Page stars as Arnold "The Chopper" Jackson, a bungling, black private eye who goes to work for racketeers without realizing it

5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Peter Ustinov, Louis Nye, Martha Raye, Skitch Henderson

7 Monty Hall's Variety Hour. Guests: Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, singer Minnie Riperton, Shields and Yarnell, comedian Gallagher and nightclub comedy performers Randy Carver, Jessica Potter and Andy Kaufman

9 *Movie: "Abbott &

Interview series
Warning: 6 hours of Nixon coming

By **LEE WINFREY**
Knight News Service

Sunday will be the second anniversary of Richard Nixon's abdication speech. The approach of this happy holiday seems a fitting time to reflect upon the old trickster's threatened return to the television screen.

He's coming back in February, you know. We're far from rid of him yet. His permanent retreat from the public eye seems no more than a chimerical dream, on all fours with my own hope of someday hitting the Pennsylvania state lottery and retiring to Barbados.

A few details were recently released of Nixon's agreement with David Frost, the patsy he hand-picked to interview him during four 90-minute sessions. The few facts divulged show yet again how artful Nixon is in arranging matters to suit himself, not the public.

IF YOU are among those waiting for Nixon to tell the truth about the Watergate scandal, don't hold your breath. The format for his sparring sessions with Frost guarantees that the subject of Watergate will arise only very late, if at all.

A press release from Syndicate Services, Inc., which is peddling the Nixon package, gives this description of how the deck is stacked:

"The first (90-minute) special will concentrate on the entire Nixon career from Whittier to San Clemente. The second and third will deal respectively with his handling of domestic and foreign affairs, and the final discussion will center on his own account of the Watergate scandal which ultimately drove him from office."

SIGNIFICANTLY, the handout adds: "This particular special (the fourth one) will be released only after the appeals of

Tyson 'lives' 'Pittman' role

Cicely Tyson, starring in the Aug. 11 CBS rerun of the highly honored "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," insists, "I never study lines -- I concentrate on learning the character, knowing her inside and out. Only then will I learn the actual dialog."

Miss Tyson, remembering her immersion in the Pittman role, said she read the script over and over. "In between readings something began to happen in my head -- I began to understand Jane Pittman, to absorb the person behind the words. Then she was real to me. Then I could make her real for others."

Costello Go to Mars"

11 Vaudeville. Host: Rudy Vallee. Guests: The Agostinos, Aubrey, Gisele MacKenzie, Leonard Barr, Donna Jean Young

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase

22 Utaban Hanbanchu

28 The Men Who Made the Movies: "Vincent Minelli"

30 Look Up and Live

34 Ednita Nazario

40 Let Go--Let God

50 Nova

52 Cultural Tales of Japan

8:30

2 Doc. Doc's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary turn into a riot of family fun when Annie arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children (and their spouses) and all 17 of their grandchildren (R)

4 Movie: "There Was a Crooked Man." When a liberal-minded sheriff takes over a rundown western prison, he quickly learns that reforming the system is much easier than reforming hardened inmates. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates star (R)

13 Supersonic

22 Chotto Shiamase

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou Grant has the WJLA-TV newsroom buzzing with curiosity over the possibility that he may remarry his ex-wife, Edie, after word leaks out they are having lunch together (R)

7 Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." A woman is accidentally hypnotized in a psychiatric class and becomes a noblewoman who lived in England in the 1880s. She discovers she has ESP and has been reincarnated 13 times. Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand, Bob Newhart, Jack Nicholson star (R)

11 Hee Haw. Guests: George Jones, Sunday Sharpe

13 Collage

28 *Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime" (1922)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premiere Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Shoulder to Shoulder: "Annie Kennedy"

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily celebrate their 6th



DAVID FROST Handpicked Patsy

Messrs. Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell have been decided.

Thus, three-quarters of this new version of "Let's Make A Deal" will feature Nixon patting himself on the back for everything from his 1959 kitchen debate with Nikita Khrushchev to his 1972 trip to China, along with whatever noncriminal domestic activities he chooses to prattle about.

And Watergate: Well, good buddy, your employer may well hand you your gold retirement watch before the day arrives that John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell will have finished their appeals.

AND UNTIL then, on the subject of Watergate, Nixon will make a lumb sound like a public address system by comparison.

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wedding anniversary by helping Howard propose to Bob's sister, Ellen, when Howard insists on joining Bob and Emily's anniversary dinner (R)

5 IT'S EXCITING!!!

★ 700 CLUB TELETHON Religion

9 Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen

22 Studio 22

10:00 P.M.

2 Los Angeles County: Your Money and Your Life (details to be announced)

11 News, Atteberry/Simpson

13 Night Gallery

22 Umon-Torimono-Cho

30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Spirit Song

50 At the Top. "Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke"

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

28 Animation Festival

40 Vicki!

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

5 STAY UP WITH US

★ 700 CLUB TELETHON Religion

9 World Team Tennis. Pittsburgh Triangles vs. Phoenix Racquets

11 *Movie: "The Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard

13 Movie: "Curse of the Crying Woman," Rosita Arenas, Domingo Soler

28 At the Top: "Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke"

34 Cinema 34

40 Love Special

11:30

2 Rams Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. Dallas

4 Weekend. A look at life in Sun City, Ariz., the retirement community near Phoenix; an examination of a new phenomenon in tourism -- packaged sex tours

7 News, Larry Carroll

11:45

7 News, Bill Bonds

MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Butterfield 8"

9 Movie: "Unearthly Stranger"

40 Barry McGuire

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with producer/director Max Baer

11 Movies: "Godzilla vs. The Thing"; "Lorna Doone" (3:00); "The Return of the Vampire" (4:30)

13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Ohio Players, Dolenz-Jones-Boyce & Hart, Rory Gallagher

2:00 A.M.

2 Newsroom

4 NewsCenter 4

2:30

2 To be announced

3:30

2 Movie: "The Golden Mask"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies take on the Cardinals at St. Louis.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Los Angeles plays the Oakland A's at Oakland.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. The track and field teams of America and Russia clash in meet at College Park, Md.

MONTY HALL'S VARIETY HOUR, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Guests are Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, singer Minnie Riperton and pantomimists Shields and Yarnell.

ADVENTURIZING WITH THE CHOPPER, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Harrison Page stars in half-hour comedy pilot about a bungling, black private eye.

MOVIE: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Barbra Streisand stars in 1970 musical about reincarnation, with Yves Montand, Bob Newhart and Jack Nicholson; a repeat.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Los Angeles and the Dallas Cowboys clash in NFL exhibition game taped earlier this evening at the Coliseum.

Bul, just in case that incredible day ever dawns, here are three questions for Frost to ask Nixon:

(1.) Exactly what was your burglary team looking for in the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee?

(2.) Did you erase the 18½ minutes missing from the tape of your conversation on June, 20, 1972? If you didn't who did?

(3.) Exactly how did you get your pardon?

FM Stations

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2 To be announced

2 Movie: "The Golden Mask"

Dodger chances 100-1 — Bench

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Johnny Bench and his calculating mind went to work early Friday evening at Dodger Stadium.

Usually, the only figures Bench concerns himself with are his home run and RBI totals and the size of his salary, but on this night he made an exception.

Stealing a page from Jimmy the Greek, Bench posted the odds on the Dodgers' chances of constructing a miracle and nosing Cincinnati out at the wire in the National League West.

"I'd say they're about 100-1," Bench intoned with a face that was extremely straight. "Yeah, I like those odds."

And at those odds, you can't like the Dodger chances very much. Especially when the Reds are doing the talking.

"I DON'T FORESEE us going into any big slump," offered Joe Morgan, the peppermint second baseman. "There are just too many big guns on this team... so much talent."

A Cincinnati slump of colossal proportions is what is needed to restore the Dodger heartbeat, a heartbeat that becomes more faint with each passing day.

A robust ten games in front after defeating the Dodgers in the first of a four-game series Thursday night, members of the Big Red Machine were a relaxed, loose and confident bunch around the batting cage Friday.

"I think it's too tough for anybody to make up that kind of ground," Morgan continued. "Hell, we're just liable to reel off 41 out of 50 games like we did last summer. Nothing this team does would surprise me."

Or Sparky Anderson, the manager, for that matter. "I'm not going to think about the final two months of the season except to say that this team is probably going to win 100 games," Anderson said.

Considering the way the Reds are performing at the moment, that figure appears slightly on the conservative side.

Cincinnati came careering into Friday's game having won 24 of its last 32 games, a torrid .750 pace.

On the presumption that Anderson knows what he is conversing about when he says his Machine will reach the 100 victory plateau, it will place a terrific burden upon the Dodgers.

The figures are formidable: The Reds merely need to win 30 of their remaining 53 games, a conservative — for them — pace of .566. To earn a possible tie, the Dodgers would therefore be obliged to capture 42 of their remaining 55 games. That's a .764 pace.

Bench's odds would seem to be fairly accurate.

"WE EXPECT TO WIN," says the Cincinnati catcher. "Defeat is a foreign word around here... we don't like it."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)



JOHNNY BENCH
'We expect to win'



JOE MORGAN
'So much talent'

Reds erupt in ninth, lead by 11

Rhoden dealt his first defeat, 7-4

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Joe Morgan was kidding his Cincinnati teammates, telling them, "Just remember, the Dodgers almost got me before the Reds did. If they would have, then YOU guys, not L.A., would be finishing second every year."

Little Joe, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1975, all but insured the Dodgers another runner-up finish Friday night before 48,627.

He smashed his 19th homer to lead off the ninth inning, breaking a 3-3 tie and sparking a four-run rally that gave the Reds a 7-4 victory and an 11-game bulge over the sagging Dodgers.

But it was Morgan's drive in the third inning, a ball that right-fielder Reggie Smith failed to hold on to, that led to three unearned runs and Rick Rhoden's first defeat after nine successive victories.

Dodger of the day

RON CEY homered in 7-4 loss to Reds.

The only thing left for the Dodgers now is the last two games of the series. But even if they win both they'll still be nine games behind—exactly where they were when the Reds arrived.

"Even if we do lose the next two, or one or two more, you're not going to see anyone worrying in this clubhouse," said Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager. "We aren't complacent either."

The Dodgers had their chances, leaving eight runners aboard. But what it boiled down to was the Reds' third inning when they scored three unearned runs after Rhoden retired the first two batters.

Pete Rose then singled under Steve Garvey's glove and Rhoden walked Ken Griffey.

Morgan, who earlier had doubled, then shot a liner deep to right. Smith took one step in, then nonchalantly retreated. He got a glove on the ball, but the ball fell from his glove for an error and two runs scored. George Foster then singled

SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, August 7, 1976
Section C, Page C-1

home Morgan, the 94th run batted in for Foster.

Afterward, Morgan disagreed with the call by the official scorer (this writer).

"The ball was starting to rise," he said. "If Garvey or Cey hit it, it's a double and two RBI. But I don't let calls like that affect me like I used to."

Manager Walter Alston said the ball should have been caught.

"He makes that play 90 per cent of the time," said Alston. "He had it and just didn't hold on to it."

Said Smith: "I (bleeped) it up." It gave Cincinnati a 3-1 lead, but the Dodgers managed to catch up with a run in the third on Steve Garvey's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and then Ron Cey homered to lead off the sixth.

Meantime, Rhoden survived the three-run third to keep the Reds hitless for five innings, retiring 13 batters in a row, until Morgan unloaded his homer to open the ninth.

Foster followed with a single and Charlie Hough took over, his ninth appearance in the last 10 games.

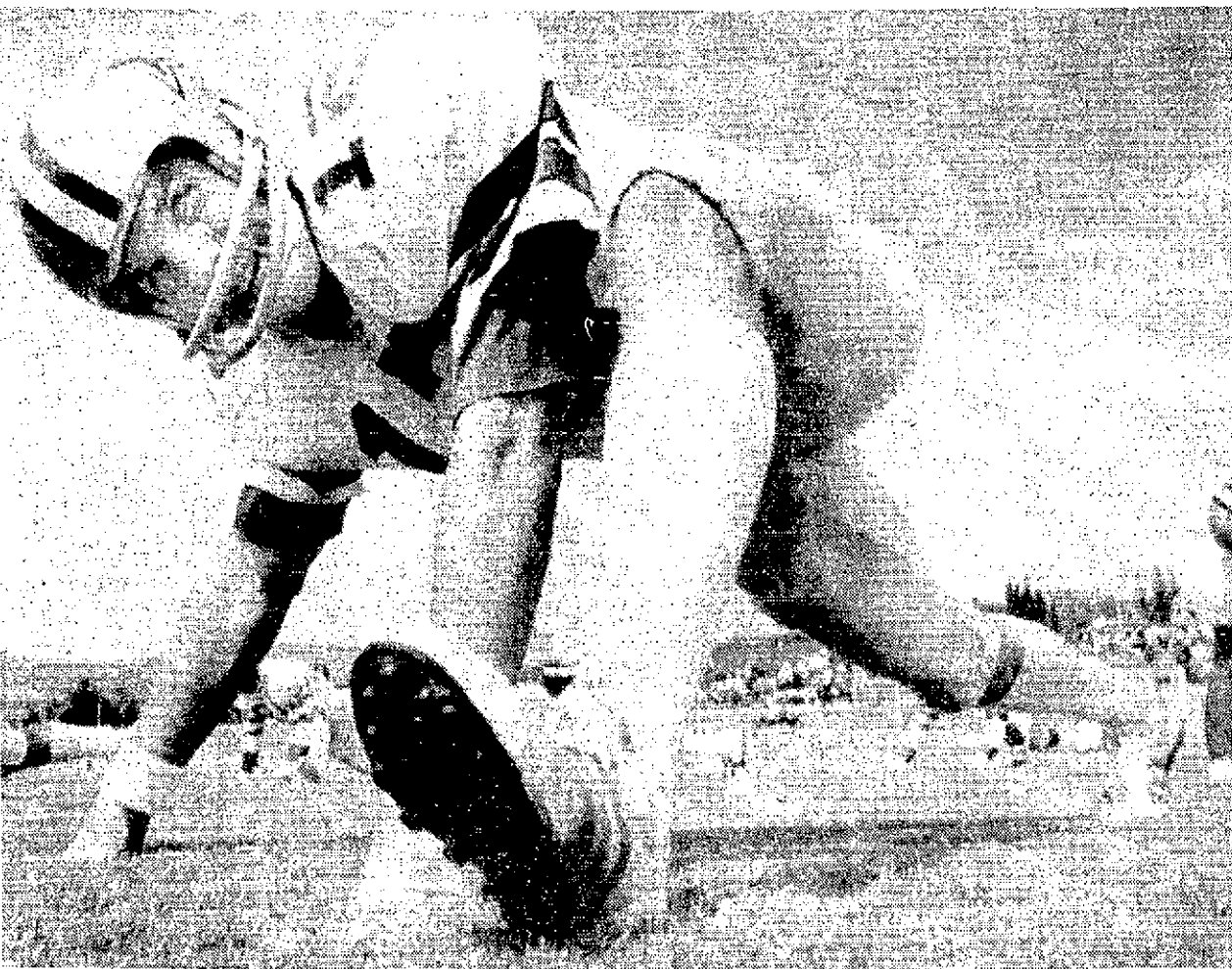
But before Hough could get out of the ninth the Reds had scored three more times.

Dave Concepcion singled home two runs and Rose another as the Reds batted around.

The Dodgers managed to get one run back in the home half of the ninth on an error by Morgan and singles by Leron Lee, who arrived when the game started, and Bill Buckner.

Even after the victory, which left the Reds a staggering 31 games over .500, Anderson refused to say the race is over with.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



Preparing for evasive evening

Roger Staubach limbers up for evening of evading would-be tacklers. Dallas quarterback, noted for scrambling dashes, ended Rams' Super Bowl hopes year ago

by guiding Cowboys to NFC title win. Teams are re-matched in Coliseum tonight.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's golf—Trans-National Amateur Golf Championship, Mission Viejo, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Drag boat racing—National Championships, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.
Sail boat racing—Division II Hobie Cat 36 championships, within Long Beach breakwater along shoreline, 11 a.m.
Youth baseball—Joe DiMaggio regional tournament, Long Beach City College, 1 p.m.
Beach run—Start from foot of Alamitos Ave., 2 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.
Softball—State tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 4:30 p.m.; Lakewood Barons vs. Glenn Miller, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.
Pro football—Rams vs. Dallas, Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.
Pro basketball—Summer league: NBA Pros vs. Bucks-Blinzers, 7 p.m.; NBA Rookies vs. Hawks, 9 p.m., both L.A. State.
Prep football—North-South Orange County All-Star game, Orange Coast College, 8 p.m.
Motorcycle racing—National steeplechase championships, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
Pro volleyball—L.A. Stars vs. San Diego, Redondo Beach High School, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Philadelphia vs. St. Louis, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.
The Champions KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m.
Volleyball—U.S. National Championships, KCET (28), 1 p.m.
Tennis—Volvo International, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—U.S.-Russia track and field, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.
World Team Tennis—Phoenix vs. San Diego, KHJ (9), 11 p.m.
NFL football—Rams vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), tape, 11:30 p.m.
RADIO
Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 7 p.m.
NFL football—Rams vs. Dallas, KMPC, 7 p.m.

Rams vs. Cowboys

Staubach triggers shotgun again

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Funny, but hardly anyone around the Rams has mentioned "Super Bowl" lately.

Nobody is discussing how convenient it will be with the next one in Pasadena; few of the informed literati are predicting the Rams will be there.

Seems everybody got burned last January, and the guy with the torch was Roger Staubach, trigger man for the Dallas Cowboys' shotgun offense in a 37-7 NFC title win.

The Texas terrorists return to the scene of the crime tonight at 7

when they engage the Rams in a contest at the Coliseum that counts only if one relishes a rematch of any proportion with the guys who mugged and rolled them in front of the whole country.

Staubach, now 34, played the game of his life that day. Maybe the game of any quarterback's life.

"Last year I began to benefit from my experience," he says. "A few years ago if I didn't see something I liked I just tried to shove the ball in there or I took off running. I believed I could do anything. I could at times, but other times I was hurting the team."

Now I'm more selective."

The Cowboys' shotgun—or "spread," as coach Tom Landry prefers—was effective but largely experimental last season. It will be greatly refined this year.

"We're trying to improve our protection from the spread," Staubach says. "I'll be setting up deeper, about 12 yards back as compared to 10 or 11."

But it will hardly be the same tonight.

As in most of these midsummer exercises, the regulars will play only the first half and some not at all.

Staubach is expected to disappear before the L.A. Police Department's skydivers pop their 'chutes at halftime.

Cliff Harris, the Cowboys' free safety who has discoursed on the predictability of the Rams' offense, will be watching on TV in Dallas. He injured a knee in the 17-14 loss at Oakland last week and will be out six weeks.

Lee Roy Jordan, the 35-year-old middle linebacker who intercepted passes that launched Dallas land-slides in '73 and '75 playoff wins over the Rams, will watch young Randy White campaign for his position.

Billy Joe Dupree will start at tight end for Jean Fugett, who went the free agent route to Washington.

Finally, the Rams won't have to fret about where Preston Pearson will pop up next. The Cowboy running back, who scored three touchdowns in that January debacle, also has a sore knee and will miss the early part of the season.

"First of all," Steindler continued, "I don't think Kotey beat Olivares that night. Second, Danny has more box office here than in Ghana and it would be good for Kotey, too."

LOPEZ TKOs HAFEY, EARNS TITLE SHOT

"I figured about four rounds," Danny Lopez said, "but he was a lot tougher than I thought."

"Well," Art Hafey agreed, "I guess I am pretty tough."

So it took Little Red seven rounds of the scheduled 12 to stop the little Canadian in Friday night's featherweight title eliminator at the Forum.

Hafey, 126, had been down in the sixth round and was stumbling away from several successive rights to the side of his head when referee Dick Young waved a halt at 56 seconds of the seventh.

Lopez, 125½, was comfortably ahead on all scorecards—the Independent Press-Telegram showed a 58-54 edge—and now goes ahead to challenge champion David Kotey of Ghana, by edict of the World Boxing Council.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

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Crowd mark at boat drags

Eight boats in each of five classes qualified Friday for the finals of the 13th National Drag Boat Association championships which will be held Sunday. Five other classes will be run today.

There were 100 entries for the three-day drag program and a crowd of more than 3,000 was the largest Friday turnout in drag boat history. The drivers made 227 runs and there were 25 drivers from out of state.

Friday's qualifiers were gas-operated boats with the exception of the un-

blown fuel flatbottom class.

Today's qualifiers will be the fuel-operated boats plus a new class, the blown-alcohol division. There also will be one barefoot ski demonstration at 10 a.m.



There was one flip in Friday's events. Don Sammons, a rookie driver from Carlsbad, was in his boat, *Another Ben Had*, when it flipped, rolled, fell apart and sank. Sammons was thrown out, picked up immediately and taken to Community Hospital. He was released later with only a slight back injury.

Today's preliminaries start at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Sunday finals will be from noon to five p.m.

Admission is \$4 today and \$5 on Sunday.

Two qualifiers in the Friday preliminaries:

BLOWN GAS HYDRO—Duane MacQueen (Riverside), Plum Nasty, 148.10 mph.
UNBLOWN GAS HYDRO—Francis Steingraber (Osage Beach, Mo.), The Problem, 133.05 mph.
BLOWN GAS FLATBOTTOM—Virginia Fields (San Valley), Little Beaver, 134.06.
UNBLOWN GAS FLATBOTTOM—Herschel Guadalupe (Modesto), Panic, 128.25 mph.
UNBLOWN FUEL FLATBOT—Tom Bill Heckendorf (Aguilar), Thunder Dog, 124.29 mph.

Lopez gains golf final

Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., defending national collegiate champion and a member of the U.S. Curtis Cup, continued her bid for the 48th Trans-National Women's Amateur golf championship at Mission Viejo.

Miss Lopez defeated Donna Horton of Jacksonville, Fla., 5 and 3, in Friday's semifinals to gain today's 36-hole finals starting at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Nancy will oppose 17-year-old Lori Garbacz of South Bend, Ind. The junior medalist eliminated Cathy Morse of Pittsford, N.Y., 2 and 1.

Volleyball billed

San Diego's IVA division leaders make their final Southland appearance tonight during the regular season when they engage the L.A. Stars in pro volleyball action at Redondo Beach High at 8 o'clock.

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Showdown, Bob Burns at wheel, zips to 147.97 mph clocking in drag boat qualifying at Marine Stadium.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Jets-Giants vie for braggin' rights

Associated Press

New York's National Football League fans get their first in-person look Monday night at their new "saviours," Larry Csonka of the Giants and Richard Todd of the Jets.

Csonka, the running back who came to New York from Miami via the World Football League, is the man the Giants are hoping will revive memories of Mel Triplett, Frank Gifford and their other great runners of better days.

Todd, heir-apparent to Joe Namath's charismatic but not-so-successful role in recent years at quarterback, is the man the Jets are hoping will provide something more than a rifle arm—namely useable legs, too.

It's the annual pre-season game for the so-called "bragging rights" to New York City...although neither team has much to brag about. Each is coming off a dismal 1975 season—the Giants were 5-9, the Jets 3-11—and each lost its exhibition opener.

Neither Csonka nor Todd had much to brag about in his pre-season debut.

Csonka carried the ball nine times against New England and, without that bruising Miami line to clear the way, managed only 31 yards in the Giants' 13-7 loss to the Patriots.

Todd, Namath's successor to hero worship at Alabama in his college days and the Jets' No. 1 pick in the draft, completed a not-so-sparkling three of 10 passes for 73 yards and was intercepted once as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Jets 13-12. "How'd I feel?" he mused afterwards. "I was lost out there some of the time."

The scene is Yankee Stadium, the place the Giants used to call home. They fled to Yale Bowl for a few seasons, spent last year at Shea Stadium, the Jets' home, and will be taking occupancy of their own place in New Jersey this year. Incidentally, they're still called the New York Giants, but the old "NY" on their

helmets is gone, replaced by the word "Giants."

The Jets are calling Yankee Stadium home for this game and two more exhibitions. With baseball's New York Mets having first call on Shea and successfully locking out the Jets not only for exhibitions but for the first few weeks of regular-season play, it's the first time in many years the Jets' fans have a chance to see them "at home" before the season begins.

In exhibition games today, Buffalo will be at Cincinnati, Minnesota travels to Kansas City, St. Louis and Oakland meet at Phoenix, New Orleans plays at Houston, Cleveland and Atlanta clash at Stillwater, Okla., Tampa Bay and Green Bay vie at Milwaukee, and Chicago and Seattle play at Spokane, Wash.

On Sunday, Miami is at Detroit and Denver is at San Francisco.

In Monday's other game, Pittsburgh travels to Philadelphia.

Cincinnati fans will get their first at-

home look at their newest hero, two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin. Archie, who starred at Ohio State, sparked in the Bengals' opening game by carrying 12 times for 49 yards and one touchdown. He also caught two passes as Cincy toppled Green Bay 23-17.

The only previous meeting between St. Louis and Oakland—1975 division champions—was an Oakland regular-season triumph in '73. Oakland shaded Dallas last week on rookie Fred Steinfert's 27-yard field goal.

The Bears will try to improve their record to 2-0 when they take on the expansion Seahawks. Johnny Musso ran 21 times for 79 yards and ex-Ram Bob Thomas booted three field goals in Chicago's victory last week.

Seattle lost 27-20 to San Francisco last week, but quarterback Jim Zorn provided plenty of excitement when he scrambled 13 yards to the 49ers' two-yard line as time ran out.

Chargers beat Pats, 26-17

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Don Woods scored two touchdowns as San Diego defeated the New England Patriots 26-17 in an NFL pre-season game Friday night, but the victory may have been a costly one due to an injury to Joe Washington, the Chargers' No. 1 draft pick.

Washington scored on a five-yard run in the third quarter much to the delight of the sparse crowd of 23,800 at Owen Field, where he starred for four years for the University of Oklahoma.

But the 178-pound Washington sent shock waves through the stadium and the Charger camp when he fell to the artificial turf while trying to make a cut on a punt return later in the third period.

He left the field, grabbing his right knee and Charger coach Tommy Prothro later said Washington apparently suffered

a knee sprain. "They say it's not too bad," Prothro said.

Colts rip Redskins

BALTIMORE (AP)—Fullback Kim Jones scored two touchdowns and the Baltimore defense shut down the Washington Redskins' vaunted running game as the Colts scored a 20-3 exhibition victory Friday night.

Don McCauley also scored a touchdown for the Colts, his third in two contests, while Lydell Mitchell ran for 79 yards while playing about three-quarters of the game.

The only scoring for the Redskins came on a 21-yard field goal by Mike Moseley early in the second period.

The Colts defense limited Washington to just 35 yards on the ground in the first half and held them to four first downs in the second half, just one of them rushing.

Washington's 0-3-0-3 Baltimore's 10-13-0-4-20
Wash.—FG, Moseley, 21.
Balt.—K. Jones, 1 run (Smith kick).
Balt.—McCauley, 4 runs (Linhart kick).
A—35-575.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Punts Fumbles lost Penalties-yards
Washington 12-36 27-67 56-273 107 73 9-24 9-15-1
Baltimore 12-36 27-67 56-273 107 73 9-24 9-15-1

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Washington, Thomas, 12-36, 27-67, 56-273. Baltimore, Mitchell, 20-75, 56-273.
RECEIVING — Washington, Jefferson, 2-28, 27-67, 56-273. Baltimore, DeLoach, 2-27, 27-67, 56-273.
PASSING — Washington, Kilmer, 6-13-0, 56 yards, 3-11-2, 33. Baltimore, B. Jones, 9-15-1, 150.



Riddick's reprisal

America's Steve Riddick, left, who was not in the 100-meter final at the Olympic Games, gets some measure of revenge by winning the event in 10.15 seconds at

Friday's USA-USSR track meet. Teammate Harvey Glance (right) was third, the USSR's Nikolay Kolesnikov fourth.

—AP Wirephoto

But Yank women 'homesick'

U.S. trackmen lead USSR

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland (AP)—Steve Riddick upset Valeriy Borzov and anchored a 400-meter relay team to victory Friday as the United States men's track team took a 59-46 lead over the Soviet Union's best in the 14th renewal of the dual track meet.

Riddick, the 6-foot-3 former Norfolk State flash who failed to make the final of the Olympics' 100, got a great start and held off the 1972 Olympic champion. Riddick was clocked in 10.15 seconds with Borzov second at 10.20 and American Harvey Glance third at 10.23.

The two-day meet was marred on the humid, overcast day by the non-appearance of at least eight women performers who had made the U.S. Olympic team. The Soviet women led the United States 53-20 after the first day and the cumulative total showed the Soviets ahead 99-79 after 17 events.

Nine meet records fell,

six of them to Russian athletes, including a 4:00.3 time by Patyana Kazankina in the women's 1,500-meter run. Miss Kazankina, who won both the 800 and 1,500 in the Olympics, ran the fastest "metric mile" ever run on American soil.

Dave Roberts, the Gainesville, Fla., medical student who lost his battle to the rain at Montreal, captured the pole vault

with a meet record leap of 18-0 1/2, but he missed three tries at a world record height of 18-9 1/4.

Roberts was favored to win the vault in Montreal, but a rain storm late in the day caused him to miss and allow Poland's Tadeusz Susarski to win.

Meet records also fell in the men's and women's 400-meter relays. The

Soviet women were clocked in 42.93 seconds, one of the fastest times ever recorded, and the American men—Charles Foster, Glance, Millard Hampton and Riddick—were timed in 38.56.

The American women's team was weakened by homesickness, said Martha Watson, the long jumper who was pressed into service as a sprinter.

"The girls just wanted to get home," said the 29-year-old Miss Watson, referring to those who failed to show. "They've been away from home since July 1 and were homesick."

MEN
Hammer — Spiridonov (USSR) 255-10 (78.80 meters). Sedukh (USSR) 255-7 (71.90). Smith (USA) 195-10 (59.29). Jackson (USA) 197-9 (59.28).
100 — Riddick (USA) 10.15. Borzov (USSR) 10.20. Glance (USA) 10.23. Kolesnikov (USSR) 10.41.
110 hurdles — Foster (USA) 13.48. Davenport (USA) 13.51. Kulebakov (USSR) 13.68. Myasnikov (USSR) 13.77.
400 — Brown (USA) 46.58. Robinson (USA) 46.77. Litovchenko (USSR) 47.10. Yurchenko (USSR) 48.33.
1,500 — Durkin (USA) 3:38.12. Yamanov (USSR) 3:38.02. Ulyayev (USSR) 3:41.40. Centrowitz (USSR) 3:41.82.
400 relay — 1. USA (Foster, Glance, Hampton, Riddick) 3:38.56 (meet record, old mark 3:37.7). USSR (Akishev, Kolesnikov, Sidor, Borzov), 38.35.
Triple jump — Sanyev (USSR) 55-10 (17.02 meters). Butts (USA) 54-10 1/4 (16.72). Hayes (USA) 53-2 1/4 (16.22). Piskulin (USSR) 52-11 1/4 (16.15).
20 kilometer walk — (tie) Golubinskiy (USA) 1:31:21.04. Laird (USA) 1:31:34.02.
10,000 — Virgin (USA) 28:35.12. Merkushev (USSR) 28:40.04. Mendonca (USA) 29:47.11. Zolov (USSR) 30:56.02.

Pole vault — Roberts (USA) 18-0 1/2 (53.50 meters). Kishkin (USSR) 17-10 1/2 (53.50). Bell (USA) 17-4 1/2 (53.30 meters). (No fourth. Probenko (USSR) did not clear minimum height.)

WOMEN
100 — Maslakova (USSR) 11.20. Porochenko (USSR) 11.30. Watson (USA) 11.53. Cordy (USA) 11.56.
400 — Hyiva (USSR) 51.77. Sokolova (USSR) 52.10. Ingram (USA) 52.14. Dahney (USA) 52.38.
800 — Melnik (USSR) 2:25.10 (59.14 meters). Gorbacheva (USSR) 2:19.6 (66.60). Svendsen (USA) 1:59.4 (58.56). Wimbler (USA) 1:51.4 (56.14).
High jump — Filatova (USSR) 6-2 1/4 (1.88 meters). Silabito (USSR) 6-2 1/4 (1.89). Huntley (USA) 6-0 (1.83). Girvin (USA) 6-0 (1.83).
1,500 — Kazankina (USSR) 4:00.30. Kutyukova (USSR) 4:04.51. Larrick (USA) 4:06.20. Poor (USA) 4:06.85.
400 relay — USSR (Porochenko, Maslakova, Besfaminnaya, Antsimova) 4:23 (meet record, old mark 4:24). USSR, 1975), 2. USA (Watson, Saptener, Cordy, Ingram) 4:45.6.
Shotput — Chizhova (USSR) 58-5 1/2 (18.13 meters). Melnik (USSR) 59-0 (18.11). Seidler (USA) 51-4 1/2 (15.65). Devine (USA) 48-0 1/4 (14.65).

BEACH RUN ON TODAY

Long Beach's version of the marathon will be conducted today as more than 200 men and women are expected to compete in the Sea Festival's 8-mile run starting at 2 o'clock.

Open to all ages, the run will start and finish on the hard sand just to the east of the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Three divisions comprise the women's event while men's competition involves open division and four age groups.

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This year, two Long Beach teams of boys 15 and 16 years old meet in the regional finals with the winning team eligible for the National Tournament at Sherman, Texas. The Mickey Mantle Colt League will pay part of the expenses but we urgently need additional funds to enable these boys to reach the goals they have worked so hard to obtain. We recognize that Long Beach has many civic minded businesses and citizens and we welcome any financial support they may be able to give. The boys hope to leave Long Beach this Tuesday, August 10th.

PLEASE SEND ANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO:
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Getting his kicks

Woody Hayes' actions, on and off field, constantly come under discussion. Writer Al MacLeese classifies Ohio State coach as "snitch" and advocates putting him in caged vehicle for his and others' protection.

—AP Wirephoto

Woody taken to woodshed

Caged vehicle suggested for Hayes

By AL MACLEESE
Flint Journal

FLINT, Mich.—All Michiganites worthy of the name are—or should be—incensed by Woody Hayes' two most recent outrages. After all, what are outrages for but to create outrage?

Hayes, who directs the savage onslaughts of the Ohio State University football team, most recently assaulted Michigan's sensitivities at a Big Ten football kickoff luncheon in Chicago.

For openers, he admitted that he had tattled to the National Collegiate Athletic Association about recruiting violations committed by Michigan State football officials.

(PERSONS who turn in other persons to "authorities" are known by various names. Such usages as "snitch," "fink," "stool pigeon" and "informer" come to mind.)

Woody, one of the titanic figures of our era, cannot be classified with such shopworn words. I suggest the words "woodpeep" or "woodsneak."

But Hayes' second outrage—an alleged one—is of greatest concern because it falls under the category of atrocities that can be dealt with constructively.

Bob Page, sports reporter for Detroit radio station WJR, contends that the Woodpeep slapped him and attempted to throttle down questions formulated by Ed Ronders, sports editor of MSU's student newspaper. Page says the Woodpeep's throttling down of Ronders was physical but other reports from Chicago have it that the Woodpeep merely seemed to attempt to slap and throttle as a result of bothersome questions.

Whatever occurred, the incident is just another

example of the Woodpeep's shabby treatment of fearful news hounds. When Woody wins a game, he may talk to reporters. When he loses, he may not talk to reporters. Either response is objectionable. But

COMMENTARY

since the Woodpeep apparently will be around until the next Ice Age, we must find a way to protect reporters from the Woodpeep and, incidentally, the Woodpeep from MSU and University of Michigan fans during autumnal rites. Too, we can protect the Woodpeep from himself.

My solution is that the Woodpeep be enclosed in a cage on wheels before, during and after football contests.

I have in mind a vehicle similar to those that enclose lions and tigers and bears. This contrivance could be called a Woodpeeperbale. Not only would it prevent clashes but one can just imagine the publicity that would accrue to OSU after it unveils the vehicle.

Since the Woodpeeperbale has wheels, the Woodpeep would not be hampered much in his coaching duties while his and some other coach's thundering herds are galumphing around the gridiron.

Assistant coaches and sturdy benchwarmers could combine to push and shove the Woodpeeperbale up and down the sidelines while sackers and ravagers sack and ravage.

The Woodpeep would be free to signal, gesture, wave his arms and scratch himself. He would, of course, be wired to maintain contact with those coaches who are not industriously hauling him Hither (enemy territory) and Yon (home territory).

Many persons, while they may favor my proposal, probably doubt that it can be implemented. Enclosing a Big Ten coach in a cage could be considered a violation of his civil rights.

This is nonsense. If the Big Ten and the NCAA favor this suggestion, the Woodpeep would not utter a peep. He has proven his loyalty to those bodies—one need only cite his peepery and sneakery concerning officials at MSU.

It should be firmly stipulated, however, that the NCAA see to it that reporters and fans and other hostiles do not take advantage of the Woodpeep while he is in his Woodpeeperbale.

There are people, even in the media, who would—given the opportunity—taunt and jeer at a person in a cage. Some persons have been known to prod encaged people with sticks and hurl things into such enclosures.

THIS SHOULD NOT be tolerated. If the NCAA enacts my proposal I will insist upon protection for the Woodpeep. Otherwise, I withdraw the idea.

One other thing. Newcomers to Michigan—as well as residents of Ohio—should not think that my proposal smacks of barbarism.

History has given us examples of states and nations that allowed their citizens special dispensation to avidly dislike certain historic figures. For example, special dispensations were issued to citizens of territories occupied by Genghis Khan and Attila the Hun.

So it is in Michigan regarding Woody Hayes. In fact, many Michiganites would not trade the tiniest tract in Clio for the whole state of Ohio.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nationalism favored, USOC panned in poll

WASHINGTON—Despite the political disputes and cost overruns that plagued the Olympic Games in Montreal, a vast majority of people favor the strong show of nationalism at the Games, a poll taken by *The Washington Star* indicates.

A total of 4,014 persons responded to the 12-question poll that was published in the *Star*. Of them, only 17.9 per cent favored the abolishment of nationalism such as the playing of anthems and raising of flags while 82.1 favored the nationalism.

The poll also showed that the overwhelming consensus is that the Games should continue but that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction in the performance of the United States Olympic Committee.

Ninety-three percent of the respondents favored the continuation of the Olympic Games but 56 per cent feel that the USOC should be doing a better job.

Among the comments were that the USOC should be "reorganized from top to bottom" to make it more responsive to the needs of athletes. Others were against the "one-shot" method of choosing American athletes for the Games.

The poll also revealed that most Washington area respondents — almost 54 per cent — believe the U.S. should form a federally-funded national team at least two years before each Olympics, a move that would help to put the United States on a par with most other countries which subsidize their athletes.



CONNORS



NORTON



LAUDA

Connors, Hunt top seeds

INDIANAPOLIS — Jimmy Connors and Leslie Hunt are the top men's and women's seeds for the \$150,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships, which open today.

Connors, who won the tournament in 1974, is followed by Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and defending champ Manuel Orantes. Arthur Ashe, Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase are bypassing the Clay Courts.

Following the three top seeds are Raul Ramirez, Eddie Dibbs, Harold Solomon, Jaime Fillol, Brian Gottfried, Onny Parun, Wojtek Fibak, Tom Gorman, Francois Jauffret, Karl Moller, Buster Mottram, Cliff Richey and Mark Edminton.

Hunt earned the top seed among the women in the absence of Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong and Billie Jean King.

Norton is 'rarin' to go

GILMAN HOT SPRINGS, Calif. — Ken Norton, scheduled to meet champion Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight title Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium, opened his training camp Friday.

"I feel like a race horse rarin' to go," said Norton, who won a decision over Ali in March of 1973 but lost another decision in November of that year to the heavyweight champion. In Norton's most recent bout he stopped Larry Middleton in 10 rounds on July 10.

Norton came to camp weighing 223 pounds but hopes to get down to 215 against Ali. He has been in light training for about 10 days and got down to serious work with the official opening of his camp. He plans to move his training to New York's Catskill Mountains on Aug. 26.

Lauda's condition improves

MANNHEIM, W. Germany — The condition of world champion ace driver Niki Lauda of Austria improved to the extent that doctors were contemplating his transfer to another nearby hospital.

The hospital, in Ludwigshafen, has a highly specialized department for treating burns and it is likely that Lauda will be moved there Monday.

The Formula 1 champion's breathing and circulation were found to be satisfactory after doctors put some experimental strain on him.

Allin halfway home in B.C. title drive

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Buddy Allin, combining finesse with his 136 pounds, mastered a narrow fairway course Friday for the second consecutive day and led after two rounds of the B.C. golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 130, 12 under par.

Allin, seeking a second successive victory after

earning \$40,000 in the Pleasant Valley Classic Sunday, turned in a four-under-par 67 despite a light rain. His first-round total of 63 Thursday equalled the course record at the par-71, 6,868-yard En-Joie Golf Club.

He was four strokes ahead of Ed Sneed and Bob Gilder in the \$200,000

event, which carries a \$40,000 top prize. Sneed carded a 68 for 134 and Gilder matched that total with a 65.

New Zealander Bob Charles, bracketed with 14 others at 69 Thursday, finished his second round with a 66 for 135 to tie Jerry McGee, who had a 70. Bob Wynn was next with 71-136.

Lee Trevino, in his first tournament after missing eight weeks of play because of a back ailment, totaled 142. He blew to a 73 after an opening 69, but survived the cut.

Dave Hill, needing only \$7,054 to become the PGA's 11th millionaire, was in with a 70 to deadlock seven colleagues at 137.

Buddy Allin 63-130
Bob Gilder 64-134
Ed Sneed 64-134
Bob Charles 65-135
Jerry McGee 65-135
Bob Wynn 65-136
Butch Bald 67-137
Dale Hayes 68-137
Mark Hayes 68-137
Dave Hill 69-137
George Knudson 69-137
Dan Vitek 70-137
Owen Stockton 70-137
Kerrill Zarley 70-137
Terry Diehl 70-137
Tom Jenkins 70-137
Bill Melton 70-137
Allen Miller 70-137
Homer Blancas 70-137
Tony Carda 70-137
George Johnson 70-137
Dennis Meyer 70-137
Larry Nelson 70-137
Bobby Watkins 70-137
Art Wall 70-137
Tom Watson 70-137
Sam Adams 70-137
Wally Armstrong 70-137
George Burns 70-137
Jim Colbert 70-137
Rex Curi 70-137
Jack Ewing 70-137
Joe Inman 70-137
Don Iverson 70-137
Tony Jachin 70-137
Dick Jones 70-137
John Schlee 70-137
John Schneider 70-137
Gay Brewer 70-137
George Cella 70-137
Jim Dent 70-137
Richie Karl 70-137
Lyn Loft 70-137
Rik Massenaile 70-137
Mac McLendon 70-137
Gil Morgan 70-137
Dwight Nevil 70-137
Dick Ryan 70-137
Bob E. Smith 70-137
Bobby Watson 70-137
Stanford Altpelt 70-137
Charles Coody 70-137
Dale Douglass 70-137

San Diego seethes Critics gang up on Kroc

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Multimillionaire Ray Kroc's checkbook saved the Padres from leaving town but apparently can't buy love and happiness—for more than 2½ years, anyway.

The diminutive owner of the McDonald's hamburger chain faced mounting criticism from several sides Friday as his National League baseball team wandered in the bottom half of the West Division.

As the firing of manager John McNamara was reported being considered, newspaper columnists demanded that Kroc instead pay more of his reported \$800 million to buy quality players.

And Kroc was taking a public thrashing instead of a public relations coup with a recent announcement that the Padres were arranging to buy the San Diego Mariners, thus saving that World Hockey Association team from folding.

"There's no way we can go to Mr. Kroc and say,

'Let's do it,' knowing we would lose at least \$600,000," said E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, president of the Padres. He said rental terms of the San Diego Sports Arena were too stiff.

But an agreement was worked out later, Bavasi said in an unexpected announcement late Friday. An attorney for Kroc would present a proposal to buy the Mariners next Monday at a meeting of the WHA directors in Toronto, he said.

City Atty. John Witt said Thursday that Kroc appeared to be using the Mariners "to sweeten the pot for the stadium lease with the Padres." Bavasi denied it.

An attempt to renegotiate the lease with lower payments has been made by the Padres, and sports editor Joe Stein wrote in the *San Diego Evening Tribune*: "This debt that Kroc assumed goes beyond dollars and cents—it involves honor."

Turner shakes up the lodge brothers

Baseball, having climbed into bed with television when television was just a babe in swaddling clothes, few eyebrows were arched when Ted Turner of Atlanta made application to become proprietor of the Braves.

As you know, joining the fraternity of National League owners is sometimes tantamount to getting into the Masonic Lodge or the Knights of Columbus. A predetermined number of blackballs will result in the applicant being escorted out to the sidewalk.

Ted Turner was initiated after a unanimous vote despite the fact he was involved in television as owner of channel 17 in Atlanta.

A guy from TV would not get in your poker club and you would shudder to think of one moving into your neighborhood. Your daughter comes home and announces she is going to marry one and you turn to your mate and ask where you went wrong.

When the Dodgers opened a series in Atlanta not long ago, the game was preceded by ostrich and camel races. The animals were ridden by Ted Turner and members of his staff.

A couple of weeks ago, Turner staged "wedding night" at the stadium. Couples wishing to get married at home plate were solicited and ten exchanges of vows were scheduled.

One couple engaged in a lovers' quarrel and cancelled out. However, the nine ceremonies went on with one bride wearing baseball spikes and a train of Braves' pennants.

FOLLOWING the wedding night game, a program of professional wrestling was held at home plate. It was a night of wedlock and headlock, so to speak.

Ted Turner will run out to help sweep the bases during the seventh-inning stretch and turn somersaults on his way back to the dugout. He has been chased from the field of play more times than the traditional stray dog.



BUD TUCKER

Upcoming events include a guy putting on a strait-jacket and being raised by a crane to a point 150 feet above the stadium. From here, the guy will make his escape and, presumably, turn the jacket back over to Turner.

All of this has the taint of TV, indeed show biz, but the population of Atlanta does not seem to mind. The Braves a week ago exceeded the attendance total of 1975 and the projection is that the figure will be doubled.

The baseball fans of Georgia indicate they were pleased with Turner's move in obtaining Andy Messersmith, the celebrated free agent. To get Messersmith,



Bent on watching

Sandra Palmer does a knee bend as she watches her putt miss its mark during third round of European women's golf championship Friday at Sunningdale, England. Sandra trails by five shots.

—AP Wirephoto

Japanese girl in tee runaway

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Chako Higuchi, the 30-year-old Japanese champion, fired a six-under-par 68 Friday and streaked away to a virtually unassailable 12-under 210 after the third round of the European women's golf championship.

Five strokes behind on Sunningdale's 6,174-yard, par-74 course was Sandra Palmer last year's U.S. Women's Open champion. She shot a 70 Friday and had to admit she'll have to be lucky as well as good in

today's final round to stand any chance of winning the \$13,500 first prize.

The two go into the final round virtually on their own. Next came Silvia Bertolacchini of Argentina, who plays out of Houston. She had a 72 for 219.

Chako Higuchi 68-210
Sandra Palmer 69-215
Silvia Bertolacchini 70-219
Kathy Whitworth 70-219
Pam Healey 70-219
Oksie Austin 70-219
Joey Rankin 70-219
Joanne Carner 70-219
Marlene Hegge 70-219
Beth Stone 70-219
Joanne Prestice 70-219
Susie MacAllister 70-219
Amy Alcott 70-219
Laura Stephens 70-219
Jan Stephenson 70-219

PREP GRID STARS VIE TONIGHT

Bruce Pickford of Fountain Valley and Dick Campbell of Garden Grove square off tonight at eight on opposing sidelines in the 17th North-South Orange County All-Star high school football game at Orange Coast College.

Pickford, who heads the South, will run a pro offense similar to that used by Fountain Valley to beat Poly 30-18 and Arcadia 33-7 in the CIF 4-A football playoffs last season.

Campbell, who guided Garden Grove to its best year since the school's inception in 1922 in only his second year at the helm, heads a North squad that manages an offensive line average of 230 pounds. The Yankees favored by three points.

Tickets for the game are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The OCC box office at LeBard Stadium opens at noon today. Proceeds go to the Children's Hospital of Orange County.

FISHIN' FACTS

BEAUMONT FISH — 53 anglers on 2 boats caught 287 barracuda, 92 calico bass, 47 bluegill, 1 halibut, 15 sculpin.

SAN DIEGO — 877 anglers on 35 boats caught 729 albacore, 4 bluefin tuna, 3 yellowtail.

SEAL BEACH — 125 anglers on 3 boats caught 490 barracuda, 49 sand bass, 31 calico bass, 32 rock fish, 138 anglers on 4 boats caught 210 sea, 2 sand bass, 6 halibut, 3 perch, 10 herring, 5 mackerel.

SAN PEDRO — 61 anglers on 2 boats caught 153 barracuda, 220 bonito, 140 calico bass, 3 yellowtail, 118 rockfish, 15 bluefin tuna, 3 sheepshead.

QUEEN'S WHARF — 70 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 516 barracuda, 3 bonito, 321 calico bass, 4 halibut, 35 rockfish, 22 sheepshead, 2 sculpin, 15 whitefish, 47 blue bass.

Baseball briefs

YANKEES — Recalled pitcher Ron Guidry from their Syracuse farm team and sent down pitcher Jim York.

CARDINALS — Outfielder Bake McBride will be lost to the team for the rest of the season because of a knee injury.

OF COURSE, this is the nicest thing an owner can do for a manager.

The other owners are divided. There are those who feel the circus has no place in baseball while others feel the attendance justifies the means.

The last time there was a lament from the owners was after Charlie Finley got in but Charlie was from insurance and they should have known better. This also applies to a guy from television.

Also admitted recently were meat packers, brewers, bankers, hamburger kings, ship builders, entertainers and race track operators.

Obviously, a line will some day have to be drawn.

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Blondie 1972 Sylvanwood, No

Beeth. xills pld. xira lse 1 BR \$150
 vtd child ad. fee
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 BLFLR. \$175 1 br., Depn. form
 rms. crpt. batho, nice Fee.
SUNSET 478-3636
 Downey delatino 2 BR \$210
 incl. kids.
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 Wilmin a nice clean toilet \$15
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Room for all 4 - 2 \$300 per. fr.
RENT-A-HOME 423-54
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vise. Hrgts. Hockley Ave. 423-54
423-54 298-7050

BEL HGTS. 2 br den, 1 1/2 ba, po.
firepl., 298 Grandin, 330-433-0400

HGTS. 434 2645 Eves & wkends.
 BEL HAYS, nr. Wilton Hts. 1145-1.
 2 crs. drps. shs. 1/20-1/21. 1st Shs.
 Refrig. SUNSET 42634-145.
 BELLEFIRE 2 br low kitch & nige
 1/20-1/21 dec. col. No pets 225-145
 eves.
 BELLEFIRE 1225 Full deposit. Cls
 3 br & gar No children or no
 9100's Park St. 955-1343 or 591-55
 BELMONT 2 br 2 br. WW Crs
 1/20-1/21. 1st Shs. 1/20-1/21. No Beach
 1/20-1/21. 1st Shs. 1/20-1/21. 1st Shs.
 1/20-1/21. 1st Shs. 1/20-1/21. 1st Shs.
 BELMONT HGTS. Bachelor style
 path. 1123 rms. 506 TREMONT
 427 399-6807 or 433-1809
 BEL SHORE 1st xira nice 2 crs.
 crs. drps. shs. 1/20-1/21. 1st Shs.
 1/20-1/21. 1st Shs. 1/20-1/21. 1st Shs.
 BEL SHORE 2 br Den. fire
 washdr. dshwr. path. 1123 rms.
 dec 1450. 218 Glendora 434-565
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75
CERRITOS, 4025, 4 Br 2 1/2 Ba F
Rm Dan. Dole, Gar. Water, tr.
Kint cond. \$360 866-9791

CERRITOS Nice 3 br 1 1/2 ba. Nr
shopping \$320 860-4126 or 974-
447 for Jennifer

CAJON 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, air, bilr.
family liked, covered patio, cl.
to bar. \$315 866-3707

CITY College area 3 BR, cl.
to shopping \$225 Call Chris 974-
5631 deposit. 417-0738 439-3325

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3 BR 2 BATH \$395 LEASE
NO FEE BKR. 973-3333

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Woodford Ave. 8148 KOREA
\$445-5414

COLLEGE AREA 3 br, 1 ba, c
firepl, crpt, drps, bilins & com.
\$400. 431-4373 or 539-0642

COLLEGE PARK EAST
\$1000.00 1br. \$425 mo. L.
986-3301, Jean Wilson

CO1 1 Park W 4 mmmg 4 br & 2 ba
drop black gas BBQ & playset
213-594112 eves wkends

COMPTON 2 br unfurn, 2 on 1
\$1900.00 2br. \$450.00 2bath
509A 950-634-7251

CYPRESS TOWNHOUSE, 2
bdrms, den, 3 baths, fireplace
Swimming & Tennis! \$450. 598-38

CYPRESS 3br, 2ba, dble scr,
hvac vent, fire, 2000 sq. mo. L.
Bkr, 424-4444

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111 BATHS 1200 LEASE
NO FEE. BKR. 397-3289

DOWNEY 2 br. crpts thru-out, ken
yd, dble dr scr, bling, close
to shopping, 424-4444

DWNTN Lk. Spac 2 br 1 1/2 ba,
1ge den rm, brkfst rm, garde
525-02-5630

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HERE AT N.Y. M.L.B. \$775. A
house 2 Brs., kitchen, Indry,
pd. Parlo. SUNSET 429-3616 fec

ISLAND VILLAGE nr L.I. Marina, 2
lawn rm, 2 1/2 bds, tiled, pvt parking.
Call car. 516-358-0248 or 457-7174

LIGHTHOUSE 2-BR., 1 1/2 baths, cat
drags, floor, tile, fire, fenced
yard. \$375 MO. 429-3315

LI\$ 1500 mo. 1st & last, \$50 clean-
ing fee. 3 Br, 2 BAs, firepl, parlor.
213-79-3762

LI\$ 1-yr, clean, well kept, con-
venient location. No pets. 835 S.
St. LB. 177-4767

LGE 3 BR 1 1/2 ba den new carpet,
close to beaches, CSULB 1 block.
Dorinda nyc 211 597-7422

KWID HI Area 2 Bdrm, nice, \$350.
LXND 100 w/cr, pcd, rsmo. 616

KWID Park, freshly decorated 2
bed, 4 Br, chie pcr, 2 bh, fr.

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Yd.	PARANT \$195.00 & \$175.00 2 Br 1A 15313 SAN JOSE, NO PETS CPT, DR 1916
357	PLAZA 1916 3 Br 2 ba, patio, walk in, stairs, floor, dr, no school
Yd.	1916 3 Br 2 ba, patio, walk in, stairs, floor, dr, no school \$395.00 7-2007
6725	POOL, jacuzzi, club house court, 2 car garage, etc. \$350.00 3111 or 427-7770
6725	QUIET LIVING! 3 Br Condo, room & pool, Patis Verdede mo. Elegant Reality 377-0907
6275	RENT CERIMITOS HOME: 3 Br 2 ba, 2 car garage, no school 377-3377 xini lo 728-5326
6911	RENT TL YOUNGS, J-pr POOL kids & pets at school hearn, 925-9543
6275	NL B 1 Br 1440 Mt + 520 deers ElB 2 Br 1440 Mt + 520 deers
6275	NL B 1R No Pets or Child Rets read, 631-1979

1

HAPPY DAYS

Can't you see? Seller bought more
fasc. a bdrm, family rm, 2nd
carriage house, pool, \$55,700.
Bring any offer, 714-537-3539

Walker & Lee
REAL ESTATE

WHO SAYS???
You can't own a home because
you don't qualify? Your credit isn't
enough down? Etc. We have helped
many people who needed a home
for years & years! We can help you
not call today! 714-421-1710 or 213-
400-3203

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NOW OR NEVER
This could be your last chance to
get a sharp upgrd paid package 1st
w-central air for the low price of
\$79,900. Call today! More info 213-
400-3203

THE GREAT AMERICAN
(213) 924-4441

JUST LISTED...
2 story, American Valley, ex-
clusive Spanish decor, 3 br, 2 ba &
family room. Upstairs bonus for
rental. Great location, extra space.
Today only \$61,000 & it won't last!
NEYLAN REALTY 866-572-4

CUSTOM NEW HOMES
Superior quality 3 & 4 br homes
under construction. Family rm, 2
bath, central air, granite, tile walls.
won't last long at \$63,500. Call
NUEHEARN Realtors 724-6725

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath w-family room
on a corner lot, \$55,000. Call for
appt.

WEST TREND REALTY
(712) 735-7001

ASSUME VA LOAN
Lge. 4 car, 3 Bath home w-family
rm & bonus rm. 3 car gar. 8 1/2%
down. Call today!
South Coast Realty 866-373-3

[illegible]

CITY College Area **1350**

NEAR ST CORNELIUS
3 BRD RM, 1 BATH, 1 KITCHEN
ALL THE WORK'S DONE
BEST PRICED, BR'N POOL
WITH DRESSING ROOMS
POOL, TILES
1 BRD RM, 1 BATH, 1 KITCHEN
NEW DRAPES, BUILDING, GOOD
OF CROWN MOULDING
BLUE RIVER, 1350-7001, 431-7671

3731 GREENBRIER **Open 1-5**
SUPER SHOWN
KITCHEN, BATH, 1 BRD RM
THIS HOME SHOWS LIKE A
DREAM. WON'T LAST. OWNER
WILL BE UP IN FLT
JOHN READ Realty 475-4466

FIXER UPPER
Use your imagination to bring your
paint brush to this super 3 br. 1 1/2
ba home. 111 needs fixing up, but the
price is right.
R.E. UNLIMITED R66-1756

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN
BY: GARDNER 3 br, 2 ba, fam rm,
firepl, bfrms, 2 fr. oversized - 3611
Ocala 213-243-3468

Dominguez - 1140
"A5 15" Roomy 2 Br stucco, car
floors, eating area in kitchen, dining
rm, circle another room, large
bath, 2nd floor, 50x110 fl, fenced.
Only \$29,900
CENTURY 21 Δ 830-1280

Downey - 1145
Ocala 213-243-3468

BOAT & CAMPER...
Scorless 3 br in nice area, 1 ba, 1
room car another room, wide lat-
w rear garage & alley access.
Don't miss it at \$42,900, it won't
last!
NEVLAN REALTY 860-3324

IF YOU GOT FLAUNT IT
We've got it! Cust. remod, 2 Br, 2
ba, Fam. room, 2nd in choice N.
Ocala 213-243-3468

NEWLY WEEDS!
7 BR w/ owner Spanish style shuco.
50X125 lot, w/ fruit trees, nr Wood-
lawn & R-2. **\$25,500**

BY OWNER L-2 2 br, huge lot, 2 1/2
car detached gar, patio, slab, block
fence. Low bid call 595-1831

HEART OF DOWNTOWN New R-2 lot.
2 br, house. Only \$27,500.
Call Burr Realtor **802-391**

LGE 3 BR & Den Is Be \$32,000
Call Burr Realtor **802-391**

2 Slt, 16, ultra big gar, VWV, Bv
owner \$23,900 bid 471 (731)

Downtown 1150

12 UNITS...\$85,000
5th St, 1175 sq. ft. Inc. Call today

4 HUGE UNITS...\$37,000
5550 N. Joy, 2000 sq. ft. Call today

\$735/mo. CLEANI CALL TODAY
WEBER REALTY 997-3915

REDEC 7-Rm. 11/2 ba 3 story \$26,600.
\$1000 den. Basement Bldg Bldg 4-
4207

WILL CONSIDER C/ or FHA
CLEAN 3-BR. Dble Gar. \$50,000
GLENN HOPKINS, JR. 133-2020

DOWNTOWN CAFE & 3 U. \$49,000

Saxon Realtors 434-4467

1069 CEDAR 3-BR. Den. \$35,500
428-4493 REX HODGES 414-7205

Eastside 1155

NEW LISTING
Sharp & clean 3 BR. bath rental unit in
near Fr. for details:

CALIFORNIA FRAME
3 BR. 1 bath home. Needs some
work. 1. approved \$25,900. No down

RED CARPET REAL ESTATE

434-4433

FANTASTIC VIEW

Large lovely home on East Ocean. This 3-story home has 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, central air, a sitting rm or den, gas fire rm, din. rm sun porch on the front & the morning rm faces the garden, a buller pantry, a kitchen, workbench, 10' x 55' deck, R-5. Owner will carry Loan To A Qualified buyer.

**CALL US TO SEE
MILDRED ROBINSON**

434-7467 597-7874

DOLLHOUSE! SHARP 1-BR.
Redec. New roof, low taxes!
438-3737. REX HOMAGES 439-0404

COZY 2 BR Spanish stucco on the edge of the Heights. Full sized lot, close to everything. 1068 Freeman Century 21 Land Office (432-3461)

CUSTOM built 4 bds, 3 baths, pool has everything. Triple lot. \$39,200. Rllr. 433-4317

FIXER-UPPER. Eside-Full price \$39,200. \$6,000 down. Owner will take \$10,000. Call 432-3461

NEGLECTED MANICION 3-story.
7-BR. Must see. 143 E. 1st
437-1251. REX HOMAGES 598-7117

NR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL. 3-BR.
1000 sq. ft. 1/2 acre. \$25,000. 598-1950. Rllr. 598-1040, 438-4444

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S. TELEGRAM—C-13
 116. Feb. August 3, 1976

EVERYTHING?
 ... you've seen this
 ... 3 BR. 2 Bath
 ... new carpet thruout.
 ... OSMO
 ... IS TODAY
 ... edictis Realty
 ... and the Clock!
 ... 431-2597

SAT & SUN 1-5
 ... NATURAL WOOD
 ... in this 3 br. formal din.
 ... home with brick patio
 ... h.
 ... 430-9249

LATE 3 BR-POOL
 ... OPEN SUN
 ... 12'x16' tiled
 ... dco, hmt'ls. Attract
 ... 425-1203

IT LISTED!
 ... with 3 large brs, 1 1/2
 ... bth, w/ covered
 ... of extras. F.P. only
 ... 834-9791

OMA TRUE
 ... CON. LONG BEACH
 ... AT THE ASSOCI.
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 ... ARENA OR
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POOL AHEAD
 ... this 3 or 2 ba home in
 ... High area. Remodeled
 ... Large living rm w/
 ... ly kitchen & breakfast
 ... garage. Use lot, pick
 ... 91

KR & LEE, BKR.
 ... 1-130 TO 4-30.
 ... After night inl. Priced
 ... satlet 2 BR. Enclosed
 ... hoodg & sleeping. Lana
 ... 439-2911

KAN HI AREA

NEW SUN. 1 to 5
 Now Road. FAST POSS.
 R. Huge fam. rm. 12'
 paint brush & make a
 home! Submit price!
COPIES 371-1775

BEDROOM & POOL
d kitchen & dishwasher.
it of cleanup, but only

TRY GI
BATH • F.A.M. ROOM
AND MOORHALL
#174 Mrs. 1369-1347

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NAT & SUN
SUN • FIREAL. Open Sat. &
SUNDAY
#1 SCHWENN REALTY
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ATLANTIS #28-5735

A Move? Call Us About It!
Call Living Room Floor
ENTREPRENEURS INC.
#1 CALL 556-6767 715-8778-8770

INTRAL AIR
SUN • FIREAL. BATHS
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SUN • FIREAL. Bath pool home
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SUN • FIREAL. Bath pool home
#1 LIVING ROOM FLOOR
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SUCCO ESTIMATES
SUN • FIREAL. Bath pool home
#1 LIVING ROOM FLOOR
REALITY #21 2152

C. R. fenced, RM to add
KINT. 456 5523

TO BUY & SELL IN AREA
#1 BROKER #28-8721

E. D. 40' x 55' x 251' 280'S
#1 COUNTRY KITCHEN, 295'S
#100 OWNER 425-5838

12555

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HOMES TOUR
DENVER TODAY 1-5

DENVERPORT RD.
MARTHA ANN DR.
MARTHA ANN DR.
MONTICLO RD.
22 OAK WAY
22 SALMON DR.
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ROSSMOOR!!
Rossmoor Home is
the discriminating buyer's
pool, beautiful family
brick fireplace. All
fireplaces, range, Palom
and much more than you
can see! A really beautiful
neighborhood!
information please call
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CENTURY 21
ROSSMOOR REALTY
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Art & Convenience
in this neat & cozy
home with sunny BRK
room Many extras, all
new

OPEN HOUSE:
TUCKER LANE
Impton Realty
#110 Los Alamitos

Families 598-86

ROOM + FAMILY RA
ALSO ALR CONDITION:
interior, custom carpets,
baths, tile in range
kitchen, patio area, etc.
better hurry!

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TITANY GARDENS
UNIT 4, BR. 13, PAS
ADJACENT TO THE
CENTRA FEATUR
PRICES AT THE SOLD

KENSINGTON RD
#3489 Owner Agt.

HOMES FOR SALE

Rossmore 1255

Huge Pool!
It's a 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage home with a super, super pool. Call 425-5954.

COLLEGE PARK REALTORS

VA ASSUMABLE

Exciting Value
2 1/2 bath, beautiful, built in farm kitchen. Call 425-5954.

Walker & Lee, Bkr

A MR. CLEAN SPECIAL

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Remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

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Seal Beach 1265

DeBenedictis Realty

Home Today 1-5

4617 Ironwood

1125 Catalina

DeBenedictis Realty

Open 1 to 5

3 Bedrooms, Tri-Level

Spacious, 3 bdrm, family rm & formal dining rm, new carpet & paint throughout. Call 425-5954.

Like a Model

Wide open & spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built in dining rm & complete kitchen. Call 425-5954.

Sparkling Tri-Level

An Elegant Home that shows pride of ownership. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, a long list of modern amenities. Beautiful covered patio for outdoor entertaining. Call 425-5954.

College Park RLTRs

Elegant Cornell

Preserve College Park, East home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, beautiful pool & spa. All for \$179,000. Call 425-5954.

On the Water

Beautiful 2 bedroom home in private community of Surfside, located in beautiful, quiet, scenic area. Call 425-5954.

Beach Cottage

Steps from the sand on a 1/2 lot, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Popular "Harvard" Model

College Park East

Very immaculate, redecorated in oak, top location. Call 425-5954.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, completely renovated. Call 425-5954.

Specials

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Brown Shingie by the Sea

Triple 2 Stories 1 1/2 Lots

Open 21 Seal Beach Blvd

Open Sat & Sun, 1 to 4, 425-5954

New on Market

Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Saxon Realtors

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Prestige Area 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

3 thru 4 units, steps to the ocean. Call 425-5954.

Best Deal in town, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Signal Hill 1270

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State College Area 1275

Price reduced, best buy, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Torrance 1280

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Westside 1285

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Magee's Realty

Invest in the future

Vets - \$500

Will buy this cute cottage 2 bdrm, dining rm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Drive by 796 Caspian

Appointment to see John Read

Westside GEM!

3610 GALE AVE

Appliances, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Open P.M. Sat & Sun

Lovely spacious home, too good to pass up. Call 425-5954.

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GI - WAIT NO LONGER
\$2000 price reduction! Plus, seller pays closing costs. Call 425-5954.

SHARP! SHARP! SHARP!

2400 FASHION, Open 1-4
Call 425-5954.

GI

3 BR patio, new carpet, redecorated in oak. Call 425-5954.

WEAVER REALTY 597-4431

GI

No down \$12,000 & you'll own this! Call 425-5954.

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Classic Spanish style with full tile, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

250,000 GI Doll House!

250,000 GI Doll House!

40 DOWN FHA OR VA

250,000 GI Doll House!

GREAT FHA Assumable

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

WESTSIDE WINNER

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Wilmington 1290

REDUCED TO \$40,000!

1 BR 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

Wrigley 1295

SUPER BUY!

Drive by 109 Eldridge

Capri Realty inc.

OPEN HOUSE ON DAISY

2500 Daisy, 3 BR, Deluxe home, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

VACANT-CLASH-39P

1 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

3 BDRM & DEN

With new carpeting, remodeled kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

SHARP DUPLEX

2 BR unit, 1 BR unit, this duplex, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

2 STORY, 4 BR - \$59,000

3-BR. for \$36,500

OWNER ANKNOUS

Super, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

NICE 2 BR unit, \$17,500 ask

2 BR unit, 1 BR unit, this duplex, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

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Vets - \$500

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Westside GEM!

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Appliances, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

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Buena Park 1335

NEARLY 3 ACRE
1950 sq ft of dream home in prime area. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

REAL ESTATE SHOPPE

Are you FASCINATED?

Is it You? Immediately recognize the potential in this 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

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By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 425-5954.

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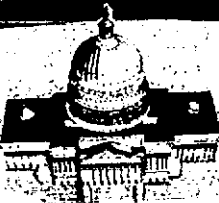
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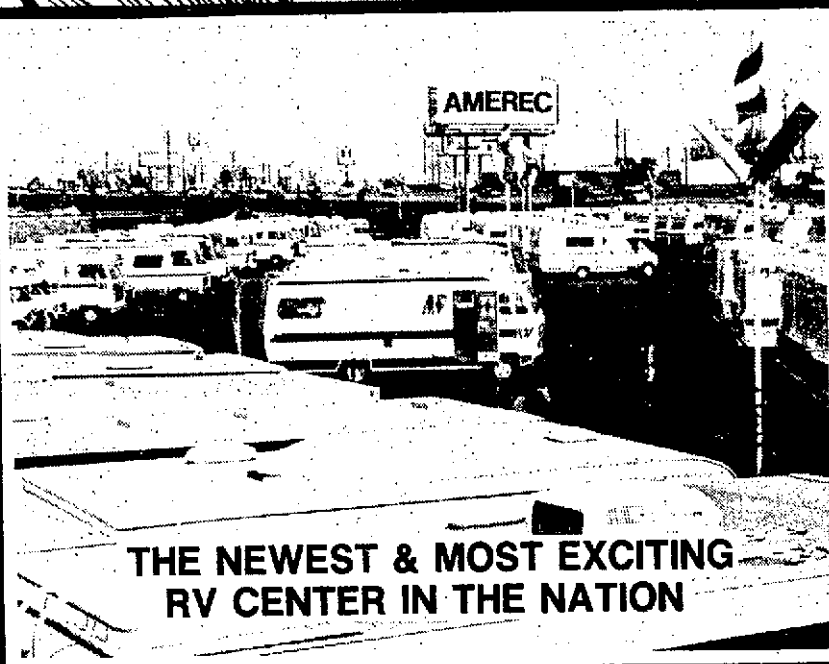
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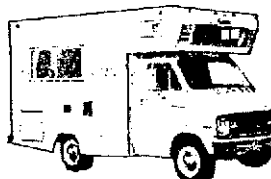
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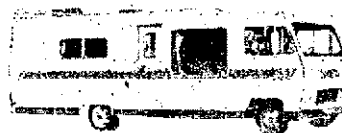


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3 vice cops tell of confusion at bar-spreesite

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Three vice officers took the stand in municipal court Friday to describe the confused, midnight scene of a downtown street fracas that led to the firing of three fellow Long Beach policemen.

The testimony of the vice officers came in the third day of the Los Angeles trial for the fired policemen, who also were charged with misdemeanors stemming from alleged incidents during a March 10 bar-hopping spree.

Paul Steed — whose bachelor party that evening allegedly preceded the spree — is charged with single counts of battery and disturbing the peace.

Michael Callahan is charged with one count of disturbing the peace, and Robert Hamby is charged with one count of interfering with an officer in performance of his duty.

Vice Officer Dave Barbee, in his second day on the witness stand, acknowledged he'd once told police internal affairs investigators he felt Hamby had interfered with

him during the incident outside the Red Mill Bar, 115 Locust Ave.

But, Barbee added, he no longer feels that was the case.

Thursday Barbee told jurors that although Hamby approached him as he was holding down a struggling man, it was the swirl of confusion behind him — and not Hamby's action — that caused him to let go of the unnamed man.

Hamby, he testified, grasped his arm and spoke, interceding for the man. That

man left the scene after Barbee released him, the vice officer added.

At the same moment Hamby approached him, according to Barbee's testimony, his back was turned to a noisy crowd of men who had walked toward his two partners from the scene of a street fight.

Barbee acknowledged Friday his change of viewpoint on the question of interference, under questioning by Dep. City Prosecutor Gary Ferrari.

"Have you at any time stated, Officer Barbee, in response to a question by (an

internal affairs investigator) that he — referring to Officer Hamby — was interfering with you?"

Barbee's response was blocked by a series of objections from defense attorney Charles Gangloff. Those objections led to a 15-minute conference at the bench with Judge Ronald M. George.

When that ended, Ferrari produced a transcript of Barbee's interview with investigators.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

REDS DEFEAT DODGERS, 7-4

—Story on Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976 Vol. 10, No. 19 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Sunny today with some early morning clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s. Complete weather on Page C-6.

Plane falls on homes; two killed

CHICAGO (AP) — A World War II B25 bomber, converted for civilian use, caught fire after takeoff and crashed into three homes Friday, killing two persons and injuring three others.

A police official tentatively identified the dead as the pilot and an instructor.

One of the injured was a woman who was found buried under a kitchen stove amid the debris in her backyard. The others were a neighbor woman and a fireman.

Two minutes after the airplane took off from Midway Airport, the pilot radioed the control tower that he had to make an emergency landing, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Des Plaines.

All runways at Midway were cleared immediately, but the plane crashed a half-mile west of the airport, which is surrounded by residential and light industrial neighborhoods on Chicago's South-west Side.

Controllers and witnesses said they could see smoke coming from the plane before the crash.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the two-engine craft destroyed two of the homes and damaged a porch of the third.

Timothy Kouba, 13, said he was playing with friends in a park behind an elementary school near the airport when he saw the plane approaching. The plane snapped off the top few feet of a flag pole by the school, then struck three single-family homes.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



ASHEN RUINS are all that remain of two homes that were destroyed in the crash of a World War II B25 bomber in a residential area of Chicago Friday. The plane sheared off the rear half of the bungalow in upper left and destroyed the bungalow in lower right.

Senate extends tax cuts, adds business breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Friday night that freezes income taxes and makes billions of dollars' worth of changes in the taxation of businesses and investors.

The measure, which has something for just about everybody, was approved 49-22. It goes later this month to a compromise conference with the House, which passed its own tax legislation eight months ago. Scores of differences between the two measures must be reconciled.

Most importantly, the bill would extend through Dec. 31, 1977, the individual and business tax cuts enacted last year. They are worth about \$180 a year to a typical \$15,000-a-year family of four.

The measure, debated by the Senate for nearly six weeks, aims to simplify the tax-filing process while creating new tax breaks for college students, working parents, the elderly and housewives.

Despite a fight by a bloc of liberals, the bill carries a long string of tax advantages for high-income investors and businesses. But it would end some abuses of tax shelters and make it more difficult for the wealthy to avoid taxation altogether.

As a whole, the House bill is less generous to high-income investors and businesses.

The Senate bill, however, aims to provide specific relief to:

- Parents of college students, by allowing a special tax credit for tuition and similar expenses.
- Homeowners, by allowing a credit for certain energy-conservation improvements.
- Working parents, by simplifying and liberalizing tax benefits to offset the costs of child-care expenses. A less generous provision is in the House bill.
- Housewives, by launching a program that eventually could lead to federally subsidized pensions for spouses who do not work outside the home.

As far-reaching as those provisions are, the long Senate battle was fought not over such benefits but over tax breaks for investors and businesses.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and a majority of his tax-writing Finance Committee wrote into the bill a series of tax breaks designed to attract investment in American business.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., leading the opposition, criticized many of those incentives as an unwarranted drain of tax dollars.

In virtually every case, Long won.

One of the rare exceptions came on Friday when the Senate voted 43-39 against a Long proposal that would have provided an additional \$870 million a year worth of tax relief for investors, with two-thirds of it going to persons with incomes above \$50,000.

The arguments on that provision summed up the long weeks of debate on the bill.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

State jobless rate climbs to 9.4%

Combined Wire Services

California's jobless rate climbed from 9.2 to 9.4 per cent of the work force in July, and the Los Angeles County rate followed right along, up .1 per cent to 8.7 per cent.

The trend was the same nationally, up from 7.5 to 7.8 per cent of the work force.

It compounded election-year pressures on President Ford's economic policies, and prompted AFL-CIO President George Meany to say the increases justify turning Ford out of office in November.

Despite higher unemployment rates, both Los Angeles County and the nation as a whole had more persons on the job than in

June, officials said. The work force simply grew faster.

Statewide, however, employment was down slightly from 8,685,000 in June to 8,646,700 in July.

Californians looking for work in July totaled 921,500 and the state unemployment rate increased despite a decline of 28,500 in California jobseekers, from 950,000 in June, the Employment Development Department said.

There is usually a decline in jobseekers from June to July as school graduates find jobs or stop looking, EDD officials said.

State officials explained that the unemployment situation in the state "has significantly improved" since last July, and the latest figures "show no significant economic change" since June.

Last year the state unemployment rate jumped from 9.8 to 10.2 from June to July.

Fred Brenner, regional EDD administrator, said the jobless figures in Los Angeles County include more than 6,000 workers still idled by trade disputes.

EDD blamed most of the statewide decline in employment on layoffs in agriculture and in school employment following the summer recess.

EDD went on to say that 657,246 Californians were claiming or receiving unemployment benefits in July, an increase of

24,969 from June. One year ago, 725,983 were on the state unemployment rolls.

The increase in the national unemployment rate was the second in two months, coming after jobless rates of 7.5 per cent in June and 7.3 per cent in May.

The Labor Department said that, nationwide, employment increased by some 400,000 to a record 87.9 million men and women in July. At the same time, the number of those who unsuccessfully sought work climbed by 280,000 to 7.4 million.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

New protests in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of blacks chanting and demanding "freedom now" clashed with police for the third straight day Friday in the riot-torn township of Soweto.

At least four persons were confirmed wounded by police gunfire in running battles with rampaging blacks who attacked cars, buses and buildings, threw up street barricades and stoned police, in the black ghetto eight miles south of Johannesburg. The police used armored vehicles in repelling the mobs of demonstrators.

Speed trap \$750 spent to beat \$35 ticket

A Huntington Beach motorist has spent \$750 in court costs to beat a \$35 speeding ticket on grounds that the posted speed limit had not been justified by an engineering traffic study—and that he wasn't exceeding it, anyway.

William Halopoff, who manufactures garage door openers in Cerritos, won his case before Judge John Cole, who wrote a decision for the three-man Appellate Division of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Cole said a "speed trap" exists if an engineering and traffic study has not been conducted within the last five years for a point used for radar monitoring. "The Legislature has declared a strong public policy against speed traps," Cole wrote.

Halopoff, of 4014 Mistral Drive, was cited last January by a deputy sheriff who said he had clocked Halopoff at 55 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone on Studebaker Road near 183rd Street in Cerritos. Halopoff took the case to trial in Los Cerritos Municipal Court, where he lost. But the appellate court overruled the lower court.

"After the ticket, I checked my Buick Riviera's odometer," Halopoff said. "It was only one mile an hour off at 90 mph. On the day I got the ticket, I was in no hurry and was observing the speed limit carefully."

Halopoff claimed in court that the deputy could not prove that the radar machine was calibrated, tuned or properly maintained. He said the deputy admitted to having had only six hours' experience with the radar.

"I was willing to part with the \$750 because I can afford it and I'm a very civic-minded person," Halopoff explained. "I felt that the ticket was a revenue-raising means for the city."

The appellate ruling said prosecutors will in the future have to prove that a speed trap does not exist when radar is used.

Deaths mystery may never be solved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doctors said Friday they are concentrating their search for the cause of the "legionnaire's disease" to toxins (poisons).

But they conceded that the list of toxins was "almost endless" and repeated that they may never know what killed the 25 men and women who have died in the mysterious outbreak.

Meanwhile, doctors here and at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the outbreak appears to be tapering off.

State Health Secretary Leonard Bachman said that although the death toll was officially increased by two on Friday, there have been no new cases of

the disease reported since Tuesday. "I do believe the guarded optimism we are showing is appropriate," he said.

The two who were added to the death toll died earlier in the week, but had been listed as having suffered other diseases.

Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control, said "The epidemic has peaked and is on its way out."

The doctors moved closer to knowing what the disease is not: It is not any type of flu. It is not caused by bacteria or fungus. It probably is not caused by virus.

Sencer and Bachman also emphasized that no secondary infections have been found, meaning the disease is not contagious. It has been limited to persons connected with a state American Legion convention here last month.

An estimated 10,000 attended the convention, and doctors now say 108 persons contracted the disease. A few remain in critical condition.

Researchers at the CDC and a state laboratory in Philadelphia have hunted nonstop for the cause of the disease since it was diagnosed on Monday.

Sencer said the CDC was now concentrating on toxins, which could appear in such common items as plastics, paper, soap, cigarettes, food, water or just about anything the conventioners came in contact with.

Although Bachman said a "slower-growing virus" is still a possibility, "our emphasis is shifting definitely toward toxins."

Don Berreth, information officer at the CDC, was asked what possible toxins could be responsible. "Thousands," he said. "It makes no sense to speculate."

A toxin is a poison. Some chemicals are toxins by their very nature. Arsenic and cyanide are examples. Others are toxic because of their volume. For example, salt is not toxic to humans in small doses but a cup of salt in a baby's milk would be toxic.

Toxins can occur natu-

rally or they can be man-made, raising again the question of whether sabotage is a possibility.

The FBI in Washington said it had no evidence of terrorist activity in connection with the illness or of any drug being slipped to those who came down with the disease.

City investigators checked out the hotels where the legionnaires stayed. The emphasis was on air-conditioning systems, renovation work, water, sewage, food and anything unusual.

Bachman has suggested that if a toxin did cause the disease, it was probably transmitted through the air.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- WORLD-RENOWNED cellist Gregor Piatigorsky dies. Page A-2.
- E. HOWARD HUNT — his prison life. Page A-6.
- FORD says running mate must tell all. Page A-8.
- SCHWEIKER claims converts in Pennsylvania. Page A-8.
- TODAY'S CASH-O puzzle appears on Page C-5.

S.D. Freeway jogger killed

A jogger was killed Friday when he ran across the San Diego Freeway in Costa Mesa in heavy traffic, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Officers said two youths were jogging in the Santa Ana River bed when they decided not to run under a freeway overpass.

Instead, one of the youths, who was not identified until relatives were notified, ran across

the freeway near Euclid Avenue.

The 15-year-old boy was hit by a southbound car in the lane closest to the center divider. The car was driven by William Schadt, 29, of Garden Grove.

The impact knocked the victim 93 feet, officers said.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital. Schadt was not held or cited.

Action Line	A-3	Gardening	B-3
Amusements	B-7	Obituaries	C-4
Classified	C-4	Religion	B3-5
Comics	B-8	Shipping	C-4
Crossword	B-8	Sports	C1-5
Financial	B3-11	Television	B-12

the WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

8-state coal mine walkout widens

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — More United Mine Workers joined an eight-state wildcat coal strike Friday, while union leaders called two meetings to discuss the spreading work stoppage and a federal judge signed an order for arbitration. The strike has idled 90,000 workers, including the 12,800 in Kentucky who joined the strike Friday. The strike began three weeks ago in West Virginia and spread into Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The strike began as a local dispute over job posting at one company in West Virginia but mushroomed into a dispute over federal court orders which miners see as federal intervention.

Tropical storm forms

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Belle, the second named storm of the 1976 season, swirled into existence Friday in the Atlantic Ocean with sustained winds of 45 miles per hour. The storm was reported stationary Friday night about 375 miles off the south Florida coast. The National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted that Belle would reach hurricane strength in 24 to 36 hours but posed no immediate threat to land. Like most storms, Belle boiled up along "Hurricane Alley," a breeding ground for tropical storms starting at the western coast of Africa near the Cape Verde Islands.

U.S. cautions Ethiopia

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration cautioned the leftist military government of Ethiopia Friday against adopting an anti-American position, indicating this could affect U.S. military and economic assistance programs. The warning came from William Schauffele Jr., assistant secretary of state for African affairs, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs.

'Sunshine' compromise

WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees have agreed on a compromise version of the "sunshine bill," legislation to require many government agencies to open their proceedings to the public, congressional aides said Friday. The bill now goes back to each house for final approval, expected after the recess for the Republican National Convention. The bill requires agencies governed by a multi-member body, such as a commission or a board, to hold open meetings except in certain circumstances. These exemptions include discussion of national security, personnel matters and trade secrets.

INTERNATIONAL

OPEC vows aid to poor nations

VIENNA, Austria — Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries pledged Friday "to take the necessary measures soon" to provide \$800 million in assistance to developing countries. Ministers of the oil cartel's 13 member countries made the pledge as their two-day meeting ended at the Hofburg Palace here. Security was tight to prevent a repetition of the terrorist raid on last December's OPEC oil ministers' meeting here, in which three persons were killed and several ministers were taken hostage and later freed in Algeria. The finance ministers said in a communique their pledge was partially conditional on whether the industrialized countries contribute "the equivalent of at least \$800 million" to the Rome-based International Agricultural Development Fund.

Back to normal

TOKYO — Bicycles jammed the streets of Peking, some people were cooking in their homes and a cloud of factory smoke hung over the city — signs that life was beginning to return to normal Friday in the Chinese capital. Since two powerful earthquakes struck densely populated northeast China on July 28, the Peking government has issued repeated warnings that a new major quake was imminent and might hit closer to Peking. The earlier tremors were centered about 100 miles east-southeast of the capital and devastated Tangshan, an industrial city of one million people.

Viet, Thai rapprochement

BANGKOK — Vietnam and Thailand agreed Friday to establish diplomatic relations, thus completing Vietnam's diplomatic rapprochement with non-Communist Southeast Asia. The difficult series of negotiations between Vietnam and Thailand, its closest non-Communist neighbor, were completed Friday morning after more than a year of bickering and mutual recriminations. For Vietnam, it marked what Hanoi leaders hoped would be the beginning of a new, closer relationship with the West — and particularly the U.S., which has made one precondition of economic reconstruction aid the establishment of amicable relations by Vietnam with its neighbors.

Kenya-Uganda mend fences

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya and Uganda, near war after the Israeli commando raid into Uganda to free hijack hostages, agreed Friday to withdraw troops from their adjoining borders and halt acts of "belligerency." They also agreed to restore trade, assure security for each other's nationals, provide for Uganda's payment of debts to Kenya and stop making "damaging statements against each other." Relations between the two countries have been tense for months because of territorial claims made by Ugandan President Idi Amin. They became openly hostile after Amin accused Kenya of collaborating with the Israeli raiders who rescued 102 hostages from pro-Palestinian hijackers in a July 4 attack on Uganda's Entebbe airport. The Israelis killed several Ugandan soldiers during the raid.

Overworked

CAIRO — Fouad Sherif, an Egyptian minister whose job was to get the sluggish bureaucracy working again, died Friday of exhaustion due to overwork, the Middle East news agency reported. Sherif, a graduate in business administration from the University of Chicago, entered a hospital two days ago "after his health deteriorated due to exhaustion which followed the preparation of several detailed projects whose execution was requested in the shortest possible time," the agency said.

People in the news

World-famous cellist Gregor Piatigorsky dies

Combined News Services

Gregor Piatigorsky, one of the world's most renowned cellists and music teachers, died Friday at his Brentwood home of lung cancer. He was 73.

Piatigorsky, acclaimed by colleagues and students as much for his personality as for his virtuosity, underwent an operation for cancer about two years ago, said Grant Beglarian, dean of the School of Performing Arts at the University of Southern California.

"He never really fully recovered from that," said Beglarian, faculty dean at the school where the Russian-born musician had taught since 1962.

Piatigorsky performed in public for the last time June 15 at the New Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia. A critic described the aging master's work as "impressive." Later that month he traveled to Switzerland to teach master classes in cello.

Piatigorsky fled Russia for Germany during the revolutionary era while still a teen-ager. To support himself in Berlin, Piatigorsky often took jobs in cafes, playing the popular music of the day. He came to the U.S. in 1929 and became a citizen 13 years later.

By the end of his career, he had performed as a soloist for all of the world's major symphony orchestras and had written many compositions for the cello. His interpretation of Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote" catapulted the once-obscure work into its role as perhaps the greatest composition ever written for the cello.

Loser

Carl Velleca of Concord, Mass., lost his bid for a selectman's job last April and now is losing his place of residence — the old Concord reformatory.

Velleca, 44, is to be transferred Monday to the Essex County House of Correction in Lawrence because of overcrowding at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution.

The inmate, who is serving a 25-year term for armed robbery, caused a stir last spring by getting on the ballot as a candidate for selectman. He had used a furlough to register to vote and file for selectman. He then got most of the inmates to register to vote.

Velleca lost the election but brought out the voters. More than 53 per cent of the town's voters showed up to cast ballots, three times the number of a year earlier.

Rarity

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. John Strome, the first girl in the Strome family in more than 200 years.

"When I was six months pregnant, the doctor told me it would definitely be a boy, but a lot of last-minute changes have to be made when such a surprise happens. Almost all of the baby's things are blue. We do have some that can go either way but nothing in pink," Mrs. Strome said at her Decatur, Ala., home.

In tracing their family tree, the Stromes discovered that only boys had been born into the father's family for more than two centuries. The couple said family members have called from all over the country to make certain they have the correct information.

Hecht

Harold A. Hecht, producer of such films as "Marty" and "Birdman of Alcatraz," has been divorced from his wife Martine after a 14-year marriage.

A spokesman said the couple divided about \$1 million in property. Mrs. Hecht, 40, will retain custody of the couple's three children, and Hecht, 66, will pay about \$1,500 a month in child support.

The divorce was granted Thursday in Los Angeles Superior Court. The couple married in 1962 and separated in 1974.



GREGOR PIATIGORSKY
Acclaimed Worldwide

Insured

Some British companies are taking out insurance against the death of Queen Elizabeth II — to protect their business stakes in her silver jubilee next year.

A spokesman for the British Insurance Association said Friday he has seen estimates of some \$11 million worth of insurance taken out on the queen's life so far "and it could go to quite a lot more."

He said firms which make such things as commemorative medals and souvenirs could lose money if the queen died and the jubilee celebrations were canceled.

Queen Elizabeth, 50, celebrates 25 years on the throne in 1977.

Hoax

British lawmaker John Stonehouse, who faked a drowning death in Miami, Fla., in 1974 and then fled to Australia, was sentenced Friday in London to seven years imprisonment for fraud and theft.

Longet

The prosecution in the Claudine Longet manslaughter case on Friday appealed a ruling suppressing a diary and other evidence.

Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker filed the appeal to the Colorado Supreme Court in Denver a week after Pitkin County District Court Judge George Lohr granted a defense motion to suppress the diary kept by Miss Longet, as well as the results of blood and urine tests administered to her.

The French-born singer-actress goes on trial Aug. 30 on a charge of manslaughter in the shooting death of her lover, professional skier Spider Sabich. Sabich, 31, was shot on March 21 at the home in Aspen where he and Miss Longet lived for two years.

Dramatist

Sombhu Mitra, Indian actor and dramatist, has been named winner of the 1975 Ramon Magsaysay award for journalism, literature and creative communication arts in Asia.

The award foundation said Friday in Manila that Mitra "is recognized for creating a relevant theater movement in India by superb production, acting and writing." The award carries with it a \$10,000 prize.

The foundation said Mitra, after becoming an actor in 1933 at age 24, quickly earned a reputation as an actor with an eloquent voice and gestures. He quit three companies out of dissatisfaction with stereotyped dramas

Litton

Jerry Litton, the Missouri congressman killed in a plane crash the night he won his party's nomination to the U.S. Senate, was buried Friday in Chillicothe, Mo., after services attended by congressional leaders, state officials and hundreds of friends.

The hometown boy was eulogized as a man who dreamed and was ready to pay the price to make those dreams come true.

Litton, 39; his wife, Sharon, 38; their two children, Linda, 13, and Scott, 12, and two other persons were killed in a plane crash Tuesday. The crash came as votes were adding up to an overwhelming victory for Litton.

Modest

A hero's welcome awaited bus driver Jim Shoots when he returned to the southern Indiana town of New Albany on Friday. But the man credited with saving the lives of 35 schoolchildren and nine adult counselors told townspeople: "I was just doing my job."

Shoots was driving a bus carrying the children and counselors from a mountain-climbing expedition through Big Thompson Canyon in Colorado last Saturday.

He said he just had a feeling something wasn't right, and he decided to turn around and head the other way. Minutes later, a flash flood roared through the canyon, washing away the road, devastating several small communities and killing about 100 persons.



Bountiful beauty

Kellie Thomson of Bountiful, Utah, exults as she receives crown and robe of Miss National Teen-Ager in Atlanta Friday night. Tamra Lee Vitalie of Indiana, Penn., was first runnerup.

Tiny Tim

A \$6-million libel suit has been filed in New York Supreme Court against Tiny Tim. The singer is accused of libeling a Manhattan male model and publicist, John Carmen, 22.

The suit filed Friday contends Herbert Khaury, Tiny Tim's true name, falsely accused him in the book "Tiny Tim" of breaking up Khaury's marriage to "Miss Vicki" and of being a liar.

Mournful

David S. Fine was sentenced in Milwaukee to concurrent seven-year prison terms in state and federal courts Friday on charges stemming from a fatal antiwar bombing six years ago.

Asked if he had anything to say, Fine, 24, asked that spectators in the courtroom join him in mourning the death of Robert Fassnacht, a physics researcher killed in the pre-dawn blast.

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Doctor's aide

A recent article in the LP-T stated that women with no formal medical background could become physician's assistants in obstetrics and gynecology through a new training program at Harbor General Hospital. I'd like to know how to apply for this program and how much it will cost the student. Mrs. J.S., Lakewood.

The tuition for the training program at Harbor General is \$6,000 unless the applicant is sponsored by a family planning center or women's health clinic that is eligible for federal funds to cover the cost of instruction. Students will complete six months of clinical training at the hospital and then be required to take about 18 months of college classes, but the exact number of courses hasn't been decided yet. Since 1973 when the physician's assistant job category was created by state legislation, several schools have developed instruction programs in this field, but the Harbor General project deals primarily with training students to work in women's health care clinics and family planning centers. The clinical session will begin in January and the application deadline is Oct. 1. To apply, contact the women's health care clinic at the hospital, 328-2380, extension 1871. You can obtain a list of the public and private schools offering other state-approved physician's assistant programs by writing to the California Board of Medical Quality Assurance, 1430 Howe Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95825. To become a physician's assistant, a person must have completed an approved two-year educational program in this field and pass a state exam. Under a physician's supervision, an assistant may among other things perform certain examinations, give injections and conduct routine laboratory tests.

Social clubs

My mother is a widow and would like to start going places, maybe go dancing. She's 59 and doesn't know where to go to meet people her age. She is still working. Can Action Line help? Mrs. L.C., Wilmington.

There are several places for people her age to dance. One of them holding public dances is the Lafayette Hotel, 144 Linden Ave. The ballroom opens at 8 on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and at 7 p.m. on Sundays. Your mother can find other ballrooms and social clubs that sponsor dances advertised in the personals and social club columns in newspaper classified ad sections. She may be interested in dances and other activities for persons aged 35 and over at the Anderson Memorial Senior Citizens Center, 828 Mesa St., San Pedro. Da ices are held Friday evenings and there are bingo games two evenings a month as well as a variety of arts and crafts classes. Phone 833-8118 for further information. Recreation departments in neighboring cities have activities for seniors also. Your mother may also want to look into activities sponsored by the Round Table Singles, 8500 Burton Way, Los Angeles. The group meets in various places in the Los Angeles area and sponsors discussion groups, parties, and dances. Most of the members are in their mid- to late-40s. She can phone 681-8898 for a brochure.

McDonald's beef

Our parents said Action Line can help kids too, so here goes. On July 23 my brother and I rode our bikes over to the McDonald's hamburger stand at 12023 E. Carson St. in Hawaiian Gardens at about 10 minutes before 8 p.m. to get a McDonald's Olympic Medals Game card. A man with a manager's badge said we could not have a game card without buying something and wouldn't give us one. We don't think this is fair because it says on the cards "No purchase required to obtain this card." We hope you can help. D.D., Los Alamitos.

Jim Birch, general manager of that McDonald's, has mailed you and your brother a couple of the cards each to help make up for what apparently was a misunderstanding. He said they had temporarily run out of cards the evening you came in and "one of the managers had to tell people they would have to wait a few minutes for me to arrive and get some cards out of the safe." He said "it seems a little bit impossible" that you were told you had to make a purchase to get the cards. "That's not the policy. The policy is that we just give them out to anyone who asks for them. We've given three or four at a time to one person," Birch said.

Execs say phone rates may triple

Residential telephone rates could double or triple unless pending legislation controlling selective competition for the Bell System is approved by Congress, phone company spokesmen said Friday.

A 1969 ruling by the Federal Communications Commission, upheld in 1974 in federal courts, allows phone company competitors to offer microwave telephone relays between major points and other services for less than the rates charged by Bell affiliates, said Trevor Jones, Pacific Telephone's general manager in Los Angeles.

THESE private firms don't have to offer less lucrative hookups to areas which have fewer calls, and so can undercut the Bell rates, which partially subsidize residential service and other service required by state public

No endorsement

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Leader Frank Fitzsimmons of the nation's 2.3 million Teamsters says the union will wait until after the Republican National Convention to endorse a presidential candidate but noted Democrat Jimmy Carter is a "hell of a peanut farmer."

utilities commissions, said Pacific spokesman Dik Tripp.

"We want competition on a common ground," said Tripp, who called the selective competition "cream skimming."

Tripp said it costs the Bell System an average \$13.70 a month to maintain one residential telephone hookup, while the average rate charged a residential customer is \$7.85 a month.

Jones said private competitors choose to compete in other lucrative fields, as well—equipment sales, for example.

"Telephone companies must provide end-to-end service, although some services are less lucrative than others," he said.

THE Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976 is due for consideration next month by the House communications subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego.

The bill requires the FCC to provide assurances no telephone rate increases would result from any specialized phone service the commission authorizes, Tripp explained. Without such assurances, he said, the bill prevents FCC approval of any such license.

Harris jurors still out after seven days

Associated Press
Jurors in the William and Emily Harris trial ended their seventh day of deliberations more than an hour early Friday, leading to speculation that the panel may be making no progress toward a verdict.

The jurors left the Criminal Courts Building in Los Angeles at 3:40 p.m. after deliberating for six hours and 10 minutes. They have deliberated 43 hours and 25 minutes since the case was placed in their hands July 30.

The Harrises are charged with kidnaping, assault and robbery in incidents also involving bank robber/heiress Patricia Hearst.

The jurors have sent no word on whether they are progressing toward a verdict, but it was learned earlier in the day that they have received extra clothing from home, indicating a prolonged stay at the hotel where they are sequestered.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass said the defense planned to wait at least until Monday before considering legal motions based on the possibility of a deadlock.

The jury planned to resume its talks this morning. Superior Court Judge

Murder charged in scalding

A murder complaint against a 23-year-old unemployed student was issued Friday in Los Angeles, charging him in the death of a 2-year-old girl plunged into a tub of hot water as punishment for misbehaving.

The complaint was issued by the Los Angeles district attorney's office against Ronie L. Brown, 23, arrested July 9 for suspicion of endangering a child after 2-year-old Son-jur Collins, of the same address, was severely burned.

Bail was set at 50,000 pending arraignment Monday in Los Angeles Municipal Court.

The youngster died last Tuesday in the burn ward of the County-USC Medical Center. Brown, in custody since the incident, was re-booked for suspicion of murder.

The girl, who police said lived at the Washington Boulevard address with her mother, LaVerne Smith, 18, and the defendant, suffered second and third-degree burns from the waist down. Her mother was at work at the time of the incident, police said.

Computer causes telephone failure

Telephone service in the Long Beach area was interrupted for 58 minutes Friday due to a computer failure, General Telephone Co. officials reported.

A company spokesman said residents in Long Beach, Lakewood, Downey and nearby cities were unable to receive incoming calls or make outgoing ones except within the local dialing area between 5:26 and 6:24 p.m.

Emergency calls were placed by operators. The spokesman blamed a computer in the toll switching center near Long Beach Airport on Lew Davis Street.

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Mark Brandler, awaiting the jury's decision at his home, said he had no plan to ask jurors whether they might be deadlocked on any of the charges in the Harris indictment. Sheriff's personnel guarding the jurors said they were apparently "working hard" and the strain of their talks "is beginning to show on them."

"They look tired," said one deputy.

The seven women and five men, sequestered one week ago, asked for more clothing a few days after

they checked into the hotel.

They had moved in with only small tote bags of personal effects, apparently expecting a quick end to their task.

Family members who delivered requested items Friday were not allowed to see or speak to the jurors.

The hotel life of sequestered jurors frequently has been compared to imprisonment in a plush jail. The Harris jury is no different.

R. J. Burrell, the sheriff's deputy who acts as court bailiff, described the

restrictions on the jury's hotel stay.

—The radio, TV and telephones in their rooms are disconnected.

—They may read newspapers only after deputies have clipped out all stories even vaguely connected to the trial.

—They are not permitted to communicate verbally or physically with their families," said Burrell.

If a family member phones a juror, Burrell or another deputy acts as interpreter, relaying comments to the juror and re-

peating answers back into the phone.

The jurors, who have been deliberating from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, spend their evenings at the undisclosed hotel. They eat all meals together in the dining room. Four alternate jurors, who also are sequestered, eat at a separate table.

The only entertainment provided is a nightly closed-circuit movie, shown on a television screen in a communal recreation room. Movies they have watched include "Executive Action" and

"Lucky Lady."

In the spirit of communal living, the jury had a small birthday party for a young woman member Thursday night.

They surprised her with a little cake, decorated with one birthday candle on top.

"She was delighted," said Burrell.

The jury is guarded 24 hours a day by three deputies—Burrell, another male deputy and one woman deputy.

Of the jurors, Burrell says, "They seem to be compatible."



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Brown will do whatever Carter asks in campaign

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown said Friday he'll do whatever Jimmy Carter wants in the presidential campaign, but he doesn't expect Carter to ask him to head the campaign in California.

"I think the campaign is going to be headed up in Georgia, like it is in the other 49 states," Brown told reporters.

He belittled the post of "titular" or symbolic leader of a state campaign, comparing it to the job of Catholic bishop of "a disappearing diocese in Mesopotamia." But he added:

"I'd find it hard to turn down. I don't see any particular reason why he would (offer it). That is in no way a request."

BROWN said he would do "whatever he can to insure Carter's victory—whatever he thinks appropriate. I think he's going to win and I can help him win."

Brown is scheduled to visit his former Democratic rival next week at Carter's home in Plains, Ga. He wouldn't go into detail on what he planned to tell the former Georgia governor.

But Brown said the reported bitterness between the two was an "invention" of the news media.

"Mr. Carter and I have always gotten on quite well," he said.

"It's important to have

No-smoke extension bill gains

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Planes, buses and many public buildings in California would have to reserve half their area for nonsmokers under a bill approved by the state Senate Friday.

"Nonsmokers are subjected to a problem that is not of their own making, and one that is injurious to their health," said Sen. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon.

RESTAURANTS in publicly owned buildings would have to reserve 20 per cent of their seats for nonsmokers after their current leases change hands. The bill was introduced by Assemblyman John Briggs, R-Fullerton.

Objection to the measure came from pipe-smoking Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, who said the "common sensitivity and decency of people" were enough to protect nonsmokers' rights.

On airplanes, Carpenter said, "I'd be a lot more interested in setting aside an area for nonbathers."

HE SAID "awkward situations" would occur if all the seats in a smoking section were taken when a smoker entered.

Behr, a nonsmoker, replied, "Smokers can survive very nicely and perhaps increase their longevity in nonsmoking areas. The reverse is, not so."

A 22-11 vote sent the bill back to the Assembly for concurrence in Senate amendments. The bill is AB 2291.

First quarter taxable sales zoom upward

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's taxable sales zoomed upward for a record first quarter this year with mobile home and lumber-building purchases leading the way, the state officials said Friday.

The total of \$18.6 billion in taxable sales was 15.6 per cent higher than the first quarter of 1975.

Mobile home and trailer dealers' sales climbed 50.9 per cent and lumber and building dealers' sales jumped 45.6 per cent.

a Democrat in the White House so that what we do in the state phases into a larger philosophy that permeates the country.

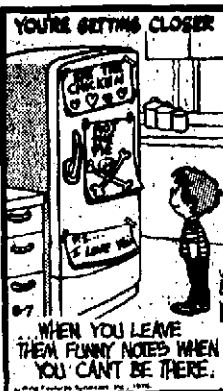
"Carter is a man who believes you can do things, government can do things. This is 180 degrees from where (President) Ford is."

On another subject, Brown said he has no medical-malpractice proposal to replace an administration-backed bill that was defeated in a Senate committee Thursday.

"It's not clear now that doctors want a government solution," he said. "They may prefer a private-sector approach."

THE BILL, by Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, would have allowed doctors to vote on whether the state should issue all malpractice insurance.

A mandatory state malpractice fund, which would have been created



by a 60 per cent vote of doctors under the bill, would have issued policies at one-half of private rates or less initially.

But the California Medical Association opposed the bill, saying new doctor-owned insurance companies should be given a chance to work.

Brown said he hasn't dropped his opposition to a proposal to exempt doctor-owned companies from insurance reserve requirements. But he said the problem of soaring insurance rates may be easing.

"The rates are leveling off," he said. "It's like (gasoline prices under) the oil embargo. They shoot up for awhile and people get used to them."

Coast bill gains with contractors' OK

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A major contractors' group endorsed an environmentalist-backed coastline protection bill Friday, enhancing the bill's chances for passage.

Word of the endorsement by the Associated General Contractors first came from Gov. Brown, who told reporters it was disclosed at a meeting between him and the contractors Friday morning.

It was confirmed later by Jack Stoddard of North Hollywood, environmental representative of the 600-member group, which

says it handles at least 75 per cent of the state's construction.

The bill, by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, would give a state commission veto power over development within 1,000 yards of the coast in most areas, and require cities and counties to conform their plans to the state coastal plan.

The measure, environmentalists' top priority for the final month of the legislative session, is expected to clear the Assembly but faces a difficult

fight when it returns to the Senate.

Stoddard said the endorsement was made after backers agreed to an amendment allowing local governments to issue a permit for a project, subject to appeal to the state commission, while the local government's overall plan was being prepared.

Brown's aides and legislative staff worked extensively on the changes to secure the contractors' support, Stoddard said.

"We wanted to make sure the coastal plan didn't become a tool of no growth," he said. "We don't feel the present bill will have any ill effect on employment, and we know the people want to see the coastline protected and preserved."

"We know something is going to happen in this area, and we'd rather see it in a bill that's workable."

The contractors' support, important in itself, could also help swing the Building Trades Union, major labor opponent of the bill. Union representa-

tives couldn't be reached for comment.

Brown said he was optimistic but couldn't guarantee passage of the bill. But a key legislative staffer said the development could be decisive.

"I was confident the bill would go through, and now I'm sure," said Joe Petrillo, consultant to Smith's Senate land use subcommittee.

Besides the union, he said, major opponents consist of land developers, the real estate industry and the state Chamber of Commerce.

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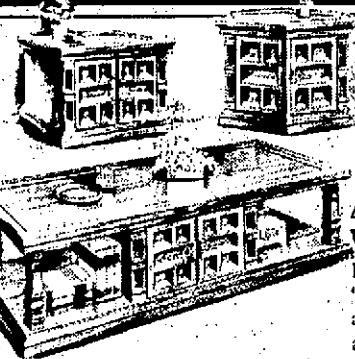
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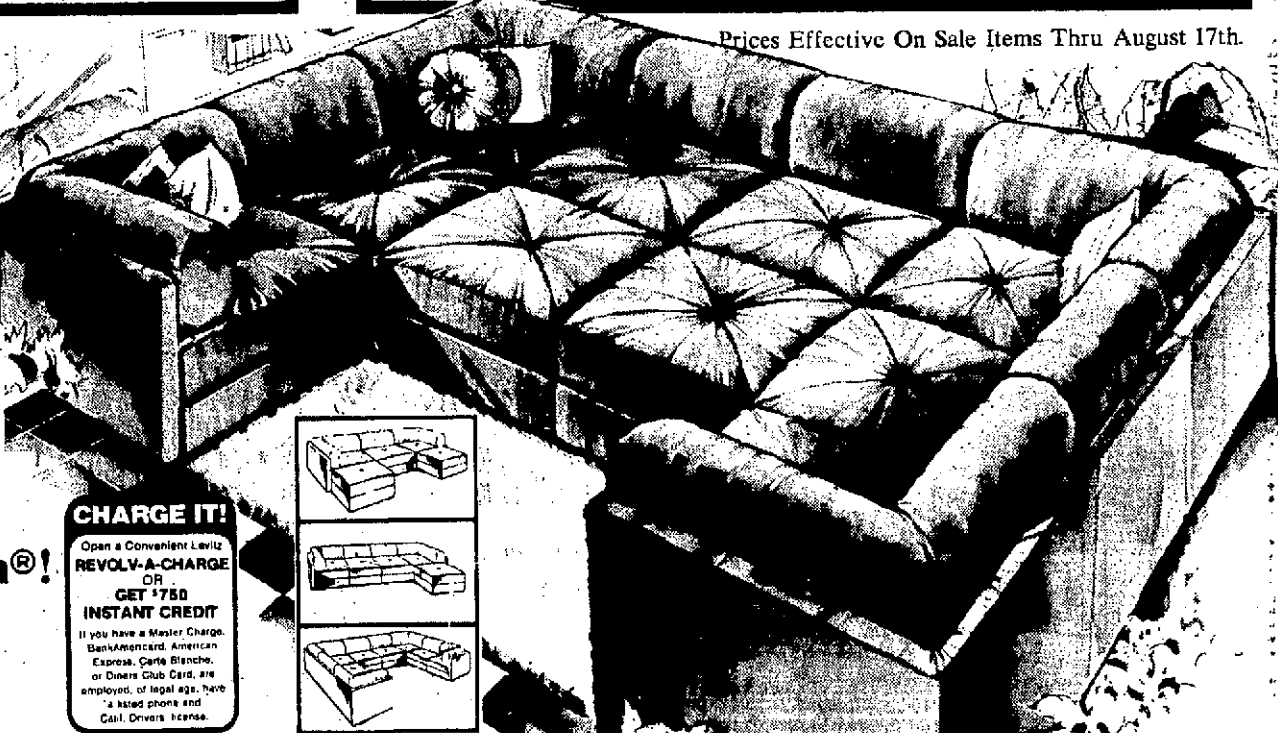
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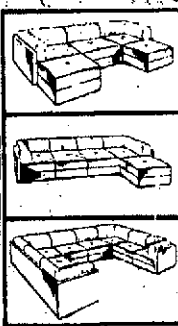
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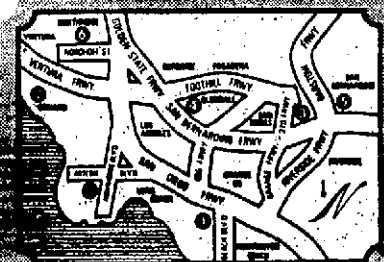
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Schweiker claims converts among Pennsylvanians

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ronald Reagan and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., defended their liberal-conservative team Friday and said they had converted an undisclosed number of Pennsylvania delegates to their cause.

Schweiker announced the switches at a news conference after about five hours of private meetings with about 25 delegates, but he refused to give names or even say how many delegates would endorse the Reagan-Schweiker team.

"I'm not going to play a numbers game," Schweiker said in response to repeated questions. "Some delegates want to do it in their own time, and if it's their votes, who can argue with that?"

Delegates, who talked with reporters after the closed-door meetings all said they remained uncommitted. The reaction to the addition of Schweiker to a Reagan ticket was mixed.

"It was a good move. What the party needed was a little breadth," said Mayor Al Huntley of Edinboro, an uncommitted delegate.

"I would hope that Sen. Schweiker would see he is a liability and drop out," said William Brewer, who also described himself as uncommitted.

"I don't think (Reagan's choice of Schweiker) hurt him anywhere except Mis-

issippi, and that's not over yet. I'm as conservative as they get, but you can't win without a coalition," said State Rep. Patrick McGinnis.

"Neither one of us has compromised our principles in any way," Reagan said at a joint news conference with the senator he picked last week as his proposed vice-presidential running mate.

"I have not retreated one iota from the positions upon which I campaigned. The senator has not found it necessary, in doing what he is doing, to compromise principles," the former California governor, who is challenging President Ford for the GOP bid, said.

"What we really are doing for the first time in the history of the Republican Party is trying to bring segments of this party together to win an election instead of winning a convention, and we're going to win an election," Reagan said.

Schweiker, co-author of federal health and jobs legislation which Reagan has campaigned endlessly against, said he finds his views compatible with the conservative Californian's.

Schweiker listed gun control, abortion and busing among areas of agreement. He said he supports Reagan's proposal for catastrophe health insurance as being realistic and contrasted it with what



RONALD REAGAN gets set to speak as his running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker, introduces him at a Philadelphia press conference Friday. The two were in Philadelphia, meeting with Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Schweiker said were unrealistic proposals like comprehensive health insurance.

"Of course we still have disagreements," Reagan interjected. "We agree fundamentally on a great deal of our philosophy or we wouldn't be in the same party."

Schweiker would not say how many delegates he hoped to win over in Pennsylvania, which now stands 76-10 for Ford with 17 uncommitted. Nation-

wide, an Associated Press survey shows Ford ahead with 1,101 committed or publicly declared delegates to 1,034 for Reagan.

Schweiker said there are now more than 10 Reagan votes in the Pennsylvania delegation but that it might be some time before they are announced because of what he called a "horrendous amount of heavy-handed pressure" applied to five delegates who publicly announced support for Reagan earlier

this week.

Asked about the alleged pressure, Schweiker said: "It's calls from everybody in the political establishment. I've even had some delegates mention they've had calls from people who do business with the delegates."

Reagan said his selection of Schweiker as his running mate three weeks before the GOP convention was intended to tell Republicans in the Northeast that the party is not writing them off this year.

He said breaking tradition and announcing his running mate early also gives delegates a chance to judge "which direction I'm going and who I'm going to pick."

"And I would challenge Mr. Ford to have the same confidence in the rank-and-file membership of the party" and name his running mate now, Reagan said.

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief of staff, Michael Deaver, traveling with the campaign Friday in Pennsylvania, termed the incident "a mistake."

"I know Ben Harbor, but I didn't know he had gone to Los Angeles," Deaver said. "If someone walked into the office and said he was a delegate, I think we'd take him out to dinner or helicopter him up to the ranch."

blacks and other minorities.

By Associated Press count, Harbor is a member of a tiny minority in the Reagan camp. Of the 1,034 delegates pledged to Reagan, only 12 are black and only three of those are from the South.

"Every time I say I'm a Reagan man in a black neighborhood, they give me the old heave-ho," Harbor said from his home. "I told them I was going up there and they said, 'He'll never talk to no black.'"

"That really put me on the spot. Reagan's got to understand I can't stand out here alone."

Harbor, who is head of

Reagan black 'pushed aside'

By KEVIN MCKEAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A black delegate for Ronald Reagan who claimed to have gotten the run-around at Reagan headquarters, said Friday he won't vote for a man he can't see.

"I went to Los Angeles to see him because I had some things I wanted to ask him. But I got pushed aside," said Ben Harbor of Baker, La.

"I was elected for Reagan, but now I'm not sure what I'll do," he said. "If I don't see him, I'm not going to vote for him."

Reagan aides attributed the incident to a mixup.

Harbor described the series of obstacles he said he encountered during a trip to California a week ago.

"I called four or five times and told the secretary who I was and that I was a delegate. She said, 'Well, he's busy, could I have him call you?' But the next time I called she told me the same thing."

Reagan finally did call the home where he was staying, Harbor said. But the delegate was out, and when he called back Reagan was gone.

"But I've got to see him face to face," Harbor explained, saying he wanted to ask the candidate personal questions about

Ford choice must air health, financial data

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—President Ford will expect his vice presidential running mate to release publicly a detailed health record, financial statement and information about taxes paid in the last decade, the White House announced Friday.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the prospective candidates will be contacted this weekend and asked to compile the information if they are interested. He refused to say how many would-be candidates will be contacted and said the President will ask them to keep the request confidential.

Beginning today, Nessen said, Ford "associates" will telephone the men and women that Ford is considering for the position. If they express an interest, a more detailed letter requesting specific information will be sent.

Ford also will seek permission for the White House to interview any of their past acquaintances for background information.

Those who refuse to permit the public release of

the information on health, finances and taxes will not be considered, Nessen said.

In an announcement orchestrated to portray the President as studiously considering his running mate while Ronald Reagan is flying around the country seeking delegate support, Nessen said he expects this phase of Ford's selection process to be completed by the end of next week.

He said he would not rule out Ford's meeting with several of those under consideration but refused repeatedly to speculate on any names.

Nessen said the candidates are being asked only to compile the requested information and will be contacted later if the President wants to see it.

Presumably, those called this weekend would not forward the information to the White House unless they are among the finalists.

When asked what the candidates would do after they have compiled the information, Nessen said, "Stay close to the phone."

Nessen said Ford would not insist that income-tax

returns be released but expects his running mate to provide detailed information on how much taxes he has paid annually since 1966.

The President will expect the information to be as detailed as that which he has released on his own taxes, Nessen said.

Nessen refused to comment on, but seemed to confirm, a published report that Philip Buchen, counsel to the President, has contacted former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for details of evidence uncovered about John Connally. The former Texas governor, who has been mentioned by some as a prime vice-presidential candidate, was indicted on charges of bribery but cleared by a jury in April 1975.

Bill limiting bank insurance gains

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Banks would be barred from entering the insurance business in most categories under a bill approved by the Senate without dissent Friday.

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Carter rejects Rockefeller's charge he's 'ruthless'

Combined News Services

PLAINS, Ga.—Jimmy Carter drained a farm pond Friday, caught a barrel full of fish from it and dismissed with scorn a suggestion by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller that he was "ruthless."

Thursday, his wife, Rosalyn, cut a red ribbon at the opening of a new restaurant in this little town of 683 persons and fussed protectively over a girl, 10, from nearby

Columbus, Ga., who won a free tour of Plains in a radio station contest. The restaurant is called "The Back Porch" by its owners and "Elaine's South" by some of the press.

In short, life in Plains continued in its slow, even tenor as Carter prepared, planned and rested for a fall general election campaign he will formally inaugurate on Labor Day.

Carter, dressed in a straw hat, old pants and shirt and well-weathered

sneakers helped net fish in a swirl of muddy water and slime as the last water was drained from a 3½-acre farm pond at the pleasant, well-designed "pond house" built several years ago for his mother, Mrs. Lillian Carter, when she returned, ill and homesick, from a two-year tour in India as a Peace Corps volunteer.

The house has recently been the guest home of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, and has

seen a stream of professors and former bureaucrats come and go as they brief Carter and Mondale on economics, defense and foreign policy.

Carter was joined in the pond by his brother, Billy, two of his sons, his daughter, Amy, 8, and eight employees and friends.

Wielding landing nets, the party caught a galvanized barrel full of large-mouth bass, some husky specimens of four to six pounds, and shellcracker sunfish, bluegills and as-

sorted other fish.

The pond was drained on the advice of state conservation officers mostly because it was badly silted.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader arrives here today to meet with Carter. Gov. Brown, who entered the presidential race late and beat Carter in several primaries, arrives next Thursday.

Before he plunged into the pond, Carter was told by reporters that Rockefeller had described him

as "ruthless" and asked if he thought he fit that description.

"No, I don't," said Carter. "I consider myself to be a very reticent person, very sensitive about other people's attitudes, feelings and sensitivities."

"I've always waged aggressive political campaigns based on issues, I hope," Carter said. "And I've been successful this year."

"But the fact that one of my opponents gets defeated in the primary election

is no evidence that I'm ruthless. I know it would make them feel much better if they won. But I'm not deeply enough concerned about the reputation of ruthlessness that I'll deliberately lose."

Rockefeller said in an interview that he thought the fact that Carter "is willing to talk about love, for instance, and make it an acceptable thing politically, I think that's a great thing. Now he's got to square that with some very hard politics and

ruthless operations... "Now some of the things he's said and done don't seem to have quite that religious fervor, they're more in the field of hard-ball politics."

Referring to Rockefeller's statements and to similar statements recently by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Carter said, "I think this is the kind of maybe legitimate political attack that might come from a party that's lost its esteem among the people of our country."

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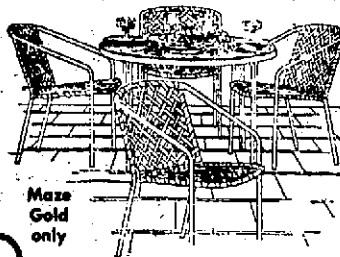
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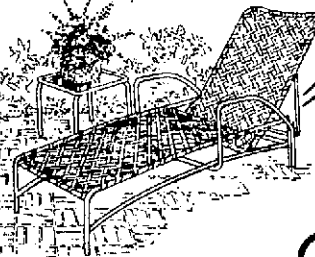
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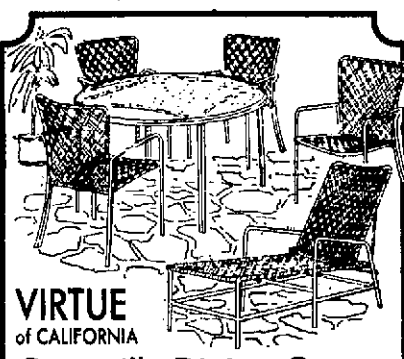


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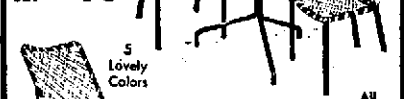
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TAXES

(Continued from Page A-1)

Industry is crying out for capital, Long said. "These investment needs can be met only by increased private savings," he added. "This, in turn, requires more favorable tax treatment of the income from capital."

The proposal, replied Kennedy, "is simply another effort to provide an increased tax preference for the wealthy, at the expense of the millions of low- and middle-income individuals who already bear too heavy a burden with the tax laws."

A major side issue during the debate was the fight by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, to protect the new congressional budget-making process.

Time and time again, Muskie warned that by voting new tax breaks to become effective in future years, the Senate was almost guaranteeing that Congress would be unable to balance the budget.

Muskie lost every fight. By preliminary estimates, the bill would raise \$3.6 billion a year by 1981 by shutting off or reducing a variety of tax benefits, mainly for investors and businesses.

However, by creating new tax benefits, such as the credit for college tuition, the bill would virtually wipe out the entire revenue gain by 1977.

And, by 1981, the net effect would be a \$3.7-billion-a-year loss. These figures do not include the \$24 billion worth of across-the-board tax-cut extensions for businesses and individuals.

Here, at a glance, are the major provisions of the bill that passed the Senate:

—It would continue an individual tax credit of \$35, cut from taxes paid, through Dec. 31, 1977.

—The standard deduction would be increased and made permanent.

—A work bonus for the working poor would be made permanent.

—A college or vocational student or his parents would be allowed to subtract up to \$250 a year from taxes owed.

—Homeowners and businesses could subtract some of the costs of improving weatherproofing, replacing electric heat with a heat pump or installing solar or geothermal heat.

—The 12 tables covering 10 pages from which most taxpayers compute their taxes would be reduced to two pages of tables.

—Parents would receive a tax credit for part of the cost of child care needed for them to work.

—A simplified retirement credit would begin for the elderly.

—A worker could set aside \$500 a year for retirement for his wife, if she does not work outside the home.

—A person could deduct as a business expense a portion of the cost of maintaining his home only if the employer provides no office, if the home is used regularly and if the area set aside for business is used exclusively for that purpose.

—Employers would be allowed tax-free treatment of money paid to finance a group legal services plan for workers and their families, in the same way that group health insurance is financed.

—A 10 per cent tax credit would be provided for corporations that invest in new or used machinery.

—The corporate tax rate would be reduced to benefit small business.

Ford urges

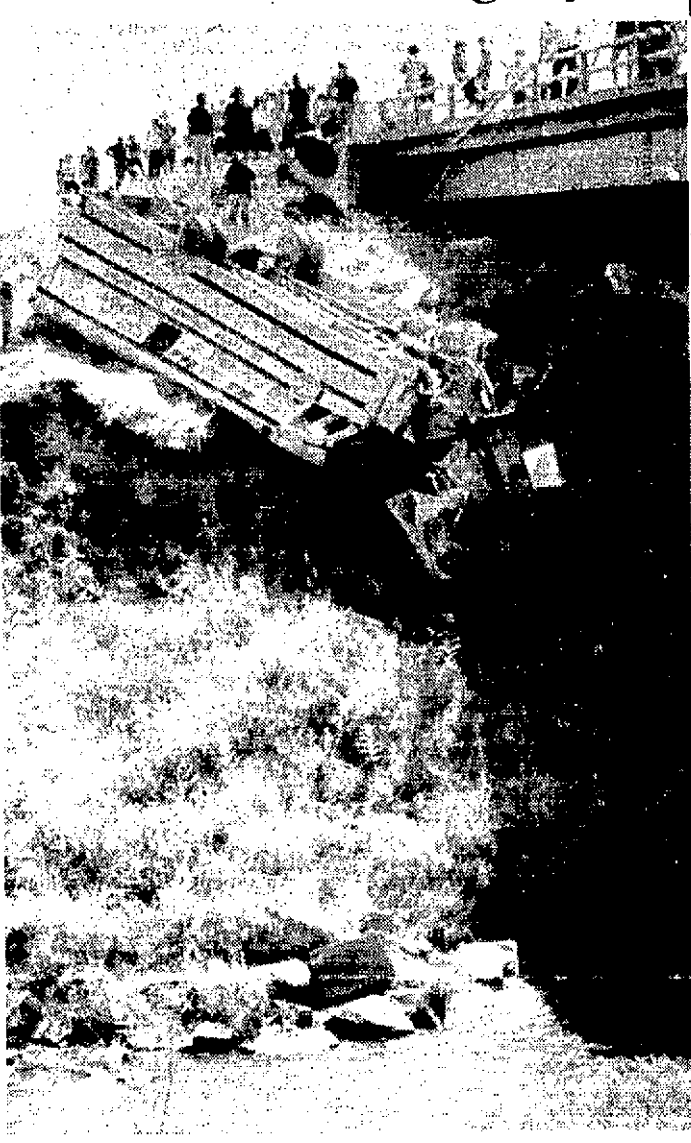
fast action on

swine vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, declaring that he was "frankly dumbfounded" that Congress has failed to pass a swine flu vaccine insurance plan, called on it Friday to act before its next recess "so that the health of the American people will be fully protected."

Ford said, "Clinical tests conducted to date clearly demonstrate that the vaccine is both safe and effective."

School bus tragedy



Last ride

Spectators gaze down at the wreckage of a school bus in which three children were killed Friday when it flipped over the bridge and landed upside down in Neola, Iowa. The bus was taking the children to swimming lessons at a pool in a nearby town. The bus driver and 29 other children were injured. A patrolman said the driver, Carolyn Jeannette James, apparently was momentarily distracted and lost control of the vehicle.

—AP Wirephoto

SPREE CONFUSION

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I'm going to quote a question asked to you...if I may, Officer Barbee, and your response."

The prosecutor read: "Question: ...Do you feel he (Hamby) was interfering with you in performance of your duties?"

"Answer: Yes, he was hindering me."

Ferrari then asked Barbee if that was an accurate transcription. Barbee said it was.

Under cross-examination by Gangloff, Barbee was asked about the session with police internal affairs investigators.

"At that time during the interview, did you feel that you were being coerced and pressured?" Gangloff asked.

"To a certain degree, yes," the vice officer responded.

Gangloff asked if he still believed Hamby had hindered him.

"Are you asking me my feelings now..." asked Barbee.

Gangloff said yes.

"My belief at this time, with all that has happened — I don't feel that Officer Hamby was hindering me," Barbee said.

He added that he had not felt coerced during task-force questioning on that point. But, he said, he had been confused about the whole incident "to a certain extent."

Ferrari asked the last question of the witness.

"Do you feel at all coerced, Officer Barbee, sitting in a courtroom testifying against your fellow officers?"

"Very," Barbee said.

Barbee was followed to the stand by vice officer Tom Brown.

Brown told the court he, Barbee and Officer Michael Barrett had walked up Locust toward the Red Mill, where a crowd was gathered around some men who were kicking another man as he lay on the sidewalk.

The crowd recognized them as vice officers, Brown said, and began to disperse. Some began to walk away from them, he testified, but others approached them.

Brown told the court he

stepped off the sidewalk to meet them, "recognizing who the majority — or at least half the individuals — were, and advised them personally to leave the downtown area."

He recognized those members of the group as off-duty Long Beach policemen, he said.

A civilian in the group, drinking beer from a bottle, was told to throw the bottle away by Barrett and cursed the vice officer, Brown testified.

Barrett tried to take the bottle from him and "he made a lunge toward Officer Barrett, at which time he was stopped by Officer Barbee," added Brown.

This was the man, he told the court, whom Barbee wrestled into a nearby doorway.

Two unidentified men then moved toward the doorway and "at this particular point Officer Hamby came on the scene."

Brown testified he saw Hamby put a hand on Barbee's arm and saw Barbee then "rise up." He added he heard Hamby tell Barbee the man was a friend, that Barbee should let him go.

The vice officer also testified he'd heard Barbee say the man had thrown "a lid of weed on the sidewalk."

The specter of testimony about the alleged presence of a bag of marijuana on the scene — not seized by police — first arose in court Thursday.

At that time attorneys skirted the issue when Judge George advised Barbee to consult an attorney.

Barbee said.

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Brown told the court he

ney of his own, suggesting the officer might be facing jeopardy on the basis that evidence may have been destroyed.

Barbee brought Long Beach attorney David B. Davis to court Friday, but aside from Brown's statement, the issue was ignored.

Brown also testified that, during the confrontation outside the Red Mill, he saw then-Officer Callahan.

Callahan, walking away from the scene, "turned around, shook his fist at me and stated that he was not going to forget this, that he was going to get us vice..." Brown told the court.

Brown testified he also saw Steed gesticulating, swearing and loudly telling vice Officer Barrett that if the vice team was going to report someone over the incident "that his name was Steed, put that in your report."

Steed and Callahan face charges of disturbing the peace in a manner "inherently likely" to produce a violent reaction in connection with the Red Mill confrontation.

Vice Officer Barrett also testified Friday, telling the court that at one point during the confusion he saw Steed apparently helping his vice team.

"I observed Steed talk to several people and tell them to leave the area, and leave it immediately," Barrett testified.

The trial is scheduled to resume in Judge George's court at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

STATE JOBLESS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Officials said the national 7.8 per cent unemployment rate was the highest since an identical percentage of persons was unemployed in January.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that despite the July figures, administration analysts believe their forecast that Ford can reduce unemployment to less than 7 per cent by year's end will hold up.

Meany, who supports

Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter for President, said Friday "the unemployment situation is getting worse, not better, as the President's advisers claim."

"Since the administration is unwilling to meet the problem of unemployment, then the American people must elect a new administration committed to putting Americans back to work," Meany said in a statement.

PLANE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The lower part of the plane was on fire," said Timothy. "You could clearly see that one engine (the left) was completely stopped and the other was so covered with smoke you couldn't see. I told my friends to get down because it might hit the school. Instead, it hit the houses ... and I saw a big ball of fire as it exploded. I turned in the alarm for the fire."

The plane slashed through electrical lines, forcing Commonwealth Edison Co. to shut off power to the neighborhood, and ripped a telephone cable, knocking out service to about 200 customers.

A policeman found Sophie Glab under the rubble in her backyard. "I saw an arm and leg underneath a kitchen stove," said patrolman Peter Speck. "I picked up what I could of the stove and tossed it off her ... I couldn't believe she was alive."

Mrs. Glab, 33, was listed in serious condition with cuts on her head.

Elsie Rabideau, 60, was hospitalized in serious condition with burns on her face and arms.

The North American-built B25, a light bomber, was used by U.S. air forces during World War II.

The plane was owned by Air Chicago Freight Airlines, located near Midway. The FAA said it was on a local, nonbusiness flight when it caught fire.

Emmett Stovall, operator of National Air Commuter Airlines, said he saw thin streams of smoke coming from the engines on takeoff.

He said the plane took off to the northwest and turned steeply twice over suburban La Grange, at about 2,500 feet, before heading back for the airport.

About a half-mile from the airport the engines ignited, he said, and the blazing plane plummeted about 1,000 feet and crashed.

U.S. has no choice but to provide arms, says Shah

NOWSHAHR, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran said Friday the United States really has no choice but to supply large amounts of arms to his country.

He told a news conference after meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that without even more weapons Iran would be in danger of collapse under the weight of neighboring enemies.

"Do you have any choice?" the Shah asked rhetorically.

"What other alternatives do you have," he added, "nuclear holocaust or more Vietnamese?" if the United States does not help its friends.

The Shah was responding to questions about a Senate committee report charging the United States has become dangerously involved in Iran and is promoting a Persian Gulf arms race by selling \$10 billion worth of weapons to the kingdom since 1972.

The report also said the arms program has been mismanaged by Iran and that the Teheran government is not technically able to absorb the new weapons.

The Shah denied all the charges, saying if any technical problems arise he

will hire American civilians to help. He disputed the Senate finding that 24,000 Americans are already helping run his military establishment.

In other matters, the Shah said he will not accept restraints on a sale of American nuclear reactors "that infringe on the sovereignty" of Iran.

However, he added that "we are agreeable to a reprocessing plant ... on a multinational basis," in the region.

The United States had made the sale with the condition that the plutonium either be taken out of Iran for reprocessing or that the material be reprocessed in Iran by multinational groups.

Still, Kissinger and the Shah agreed that more negotiations are necessary before the deal — involving eight to 10 reactors worth \$1 billion each — can be concluded.

The Shah told newsmen he is actively pursuing an arrangement to trade crude oil for American arms.

He said he would not cut the price of the oil to make such a barter arrangement attractive. Instead, the deal should go through because "the source of supply would be very secure with no surprises."

Indian acquitted of killing

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Russell Means, the American Indian Movement leader, was acquitted by a Circuit Court jury Friday of a charge of murder in a 1975 barroom killing.

The verdict came after 20 hours of jury deliberation following a three-day trial. It brought a loud cheer from spectators, and many of Means' supporters cried.

The charge was the most serious Means has faced in four years of legal battles since he gained national attention as a key participant in the 1973 occupation by Indians of the Wounded Knee reservation in South Dakota.

Means was accused of aiding and abetting in the March 1975 shooting of Martin Montileux in a Scenic, S.D., bar. Richard



RUSSELL MEANS
"Supporters Cried"

turbance at Custer, S.D., in 1973.

Means is presently free on bond after receiving a four-year sentence for riot at the Minnehaha County Courthouse in 1974. He served 30 days for assaulting an off-duty policeman at the Mission Country Club on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in 1974.

He was charged with assault, larceny and conspiracy in connection with the occupation of Wounded Knee, but the charges were dismissed. Also dismissed were charges of assaulting a policeman and carrying a concealed weapon at Scottsbluff, Neb.

He was acquitted on charges of interfering with a Bureau of Indian Affairs officer on the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota in 1974, and of aggravated assault at Fort Rice, N.D.



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Lynwood happy with year-round school plan

Crowded district finds solution for space problem

By KENT SCHOKNECHT
Staff Writer

After one month in practice, the Lynwood Unified School District's Year Round Education (YRE) program has proven more successful than anyone originally thought possible.

The program, which involves Lindbergh and Will Rogers elementary schools, is scheduled so that four times during the year students attend class for approximately 10 weeks, then go on vacation for three.

THE IDEA of a year-round school calendar originated as a way to create space in Lynwood's crowded school facilities.

Lindbergh was designed to accommodate 800 students, but 1,050 are presently enrolled. By using the program and staggering vacations for different groups of students, the school is overpopulated for only nine weeks a year instead of 36.

"The program represents a real innovation in dealing with the space problem," said Jim Willard, principal of Lindbergh. "Everything is less structured, and they (the students) can feel free to roam."

Teachers also like the program because it alleviates crowds of children on the playground, in the cafeteria and classroom.

"WITH smaller groups, we have much more freedom in what



TEACHER NELLIE JENKINS

we do," teacher Mary Wanner said. But saving space isn't the program's only advantage.

One of the YRE groups at Lindbergh, dubbed *Track II*, contains 120 students at the kindergarten, first- and second-grade levels.

It is taught by four teachers with the help of three aides.

In the class are English and Spanish-speaking students.

Kathy Cohn, Lindbergh's assistant principal, said the class has several inherent attractions. It groups students by skills and not age—allowing a slow child at the second-grade level to work with an average first-grader and even a gifted kindergartener—and not feel intimidated.

CURRENTLY, five students

are working at levels higher than they would in a structured grade system.

The administrators and teachers also feel that three-week vacations have definite advantages over those of three months.

The students return less restless and more willing to learn, and their retention is far better, say educators.

So far, instructors feel they have been able to teach more.

The fact that the class is bilingual gives the youngsters a chance to learn to communicate across the language barrier, teachers say. Actually, the teachers say, no such barrier exists.

"THE KIDS help each other in subjects like math. Besides, we use a lot of visual aids, and they're easy to grasp in any language," Wanner said.

"In other things, it's the same way. If you've got a group of boys playing kickball, and one of them is out, he's out, no matter what language you speak."

Another of the teachers, Monica Turney, added, "You'd be surprised at the communication between those speaking different languages."

"If two girls have a doll they're sharing," she said, "it's surprising how little trouble they have."

But how well can teachers hold the young students' attention during summer months?

"I'd say better than during the

regular school year," said Wanner. "We can take a lot of the activities outside and not have to worry about the weather."

"For science, we can grow gardens. And for math, if we're learning number sets, we can count five trees or five swings."

The students don't seem to mind that they're in school while their playmates are vacationing.

"I play with my friends when school gets out," said 8-year-old Eddie Gonzalez.



STUDENT EDDIE GONZALEZ

But as successful as the program is, it is not without certain drawbacks, the biggest of them scheduling.

FOR teachers and administrators, school is in session 12 months a year.

There is an increase in clerical work, and the custodians have to provide more building maintenance. The kitchen staff also must report for several hours each day.

Teachers have the added problem of arranging classes so all students receive proper instruction in each subject.

At the same time, they have to keep the sections approximately equal in size.

However, this is not a difficulty unique to the YRE program.

"MAKING sure everybody rotates where they're supposed to at the right time is difficult, but the same problem exists in conventional classes," Turney observed.

Dick Winch, Lynwood's YRE specialist, feels the program is a success for several reasons, the most important being that it was started on a voluntary basis. "The idea was forwarded two years ago as a mandate and failed. We started over with a low-key approach, studying 800 questionnaires and feedback from parents and school administrators. Now 90 per cent of the parents are in favor of it."

WILLARD said the ideal situation would be one in which the



JIM WILLARD
Principal at Lindbergh
—Staff photos

program is offered with a conventional nine-month program available as an option.

Even though more and more school districts across the country are switching to the YRE system, not everyone is as sold on the idea as Lynwood is.

"For one thing," said Winch, "retailers won't like it because it does away with back-to-school sales."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976
SECTION B—Page B-1

Conciliation Court hit by budget cuts

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

The county's Conciliation Court, which tries to keep failing marriages out of the divorce court, will lose nearly half of its counselors and three branch offices this month due to budget cuts.

Hugh McIsaac, a counselor at the Torrance office, said each branch now serves 20 to 25 families a month. Each year, more than 5,000 families petition the court for help in a county where one out of two marriages ends in divorce.

SEVEN of 18 counselors will be laid off Aug. 13 and an eighth position will be eliminated by not replacing a counselor who is retiring, McIsaac said.

He added that six secretaries will be reassigned to other county jobs, and the court's branch offices in South Central Los Angeles, East Los Angeles and Glendale will be closed.

The surviving branches are in Long Beach, Norwalk, Torrance, Santa Monica, Van Nuys, Pasadena and Pomona. Headquarters for the Conciliation Court are in downtown Los Angeles.

THE COURT, the first of its kind in the nation, was pioneered by the Los Angeles County Superior Court in 1954, McIsaac said.

Its example has been followed throughout California, in 14 other states and in Canada.

McIsaac said 25 to 30 per cent of the couples advised by the court sign reconciliation papers.

FUNDS FOR the court budget were reduced in the county budget adopted by supervisors in June. It was the only "non-mandatory" service in the Superior Court budget, meaning that it covers a task which the county is not ordered by the state to provide.

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, said he met with the judges of the Superior Court and has introduced an amendment to Assembly Bill 3627, authorizing counties to increase fees for all domestic actions in order to support the full staff of Conciliation Court.

"MANY individuals are using the divorce process as a cry for help, or to get their spouse's attention," McIsaac said. "The Conciliation Court process helps screen out these individuals and helps them develop more appropriate ways of settling conflict."

L.B. police chief slated to return

Long Beach Police Chief Ralph G. Korts, 65, stricken with plebitis of the right leg July 12, will return to his post Monday, working four hours a day until doctors approve a full working day, Assistant Chief Carl Calkins said Friday.

Due to regain her stature Old Lady of Ocean gets a facelift

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

Still erect and appearing little weathered despite exposure to almost six decades of salt air, the Jergins Trust Building of downtown Long Beach appears to be holding up well.

But, if the truth be known, the dowager of Ocean Boulevard is beginning to feel her age. She's falling apart inside.

NEVERTHELESS, the 10-story brick and steel structure, constructed in 1919 on the south side of Ocean, just east of Pine Avenue, was sold last summer for just under \$2 million.

And her new owners, Gary Sitzmann and three partners, who purchased the building under the firm name, Ocean Properties, believe some internal surgery will give the aging structure a new lease on life.

According to Sitzmann, they've already begun to discover and cope with a list of infirmities—including faulty plumbing, cracked tiles, creaky-slow elevators and a great deal of vacant space—hidden within the building.

"WE TOOK over a building that was losing a lot of money," the 32-year-old Sitzmann noted while reclining in a small office on the building's sixth floor.

As he recalled the building's history, it became clear that the structure has been on a decline since World War II.

First, shopkeepers began to lose money in the arcade, a pedestrian subway to the beach and Pike, built beneath Ocean Boulevard in 1927.

The city council officially ordered it closed in 1967. Today, the area is used to store dusty boxes containing "survival supplies" placed there by the Department of Emergency Preparedness.

SITZMANN said the outside of the building will eventually be remodeled, but the restoration must wait until the city gets closer to completing the Pacific Terrace-boardwalk complex.

All but 10,000 square feet of a total 100,000 available office space is rented.

ACCORDING to faded newsclips, attorneys once fought for office space in the building, which was informally known as "the courthouse" because it housed the municipal and county courts until they were moved to the County Courts Building in 1961.

In fact, many of the tenants are longtime attorneys and accountants who have been there 20 years or more.

Through the years, different managers and owners attempted to spruce up the lobby and redesign the facility, but none succeeded.

Sitzmann, however, said he believes he and his partners will triumph.

DOWNTOWN revitalization projects such as the Pacific Terrace, the Queen Mary and a planned Aquatic Park will help the old building regain her stature, Sitzmann said.

"We're spending \$10,000 a month on routine maintenance," says Sitzmann, an insurance brokerage firm owner. "We plan to make this a winning proposition...based on our belief that this will be the center of what's happening in this city within two or three years."

Since Sitzmann and his partners took over, the building has benefited from tightened security, refurbished elevators and lobbies, new plum-colored carpeting, extensive repainting, upgraded janitorial service and new parking facilities.



JERGIN'S TRUST BUILDING STANDS TALL
Infirmities of Age Are Hidden Within
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Pam, 10, caught a shark...it was that kind of day

By DON CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

More than 750 boys and girls ranging from age two through 15 took part in the 22nd annual Kids All-City Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier Friday.

The number of kids was down from previous years, but the enthusiasm was not. Some of the youngsters never had it so good—free ice cream, free Cokes, helium-filled balloons, and most important of all, some larger fish than in several previous rodeos.

Pam Cassell, 10, 3733 Canehill Ave., took the Independent Press-Telegram trophy for the largest fish caught by a girl, even if it was a shark and weighed only 14 ounces.

Ernie Soletto, 13, 11815 Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles, won the trophy in the boys' division for his 3-pound, 12-ounce bonito.

The operators of Belmont Pier, Art and June Ascolesi, the Long Beach Recreation Department, and the Southern California Tuna Club sponsored the annual derby.

Mark Welsh, winner of the casting event, was awarded a rod and reel.

THE TUNA Club awarded trophies for the largest fish in each species, as follows:

Ernie Soletto, 11815 Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles, 3-pound, 12-ounce bonito; Randy Kresbach, 15, of 18503 Santana, Cerritos, 9½-ounce herring; Derer Bell, 14, 3148 Springdale, Long Beach, 8-ounce mackerel; Paul Pacheco, 12, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd., one-pound, 1½-ounce perch; Randy Burt, 12, of 504 Terraine, 3-pound, 4-ounce white sea bass; Joe Wayjack, 15, of 4646 Gundry Ave., 3-pound, 2-ounce starfish; Pam Cassell, 10, of 3733 Canehill Ave., 14-ounce shark; Keith Benjamin, 11, 9630 Senwood, 5-ounce croaker; Tim Holmes, 13, of 6638 San Carlos, 11½-ounce smelt; Sneed Zanary, 13, 850 South St., 7-ounce tomcod; Ben Busse, 12, 4850 Sunfield, tiny pompano; Mike Griffin, 14, of 2056 Cherry Ave., 11-ounce octopus; Tony Ventura, 15, of 1127 Hellman St., small sculpin; Maria Vasquez, 11, of 253 67th Way, small kelpfish; Jess Perez, 15, of 3244 Hackett, 2-ounce clinidae; Danny Ellwell, 9, of 2717 Dashedwood, Lakewood, 2-ounce rockpool blenny.

ANGIE Stevens, 4, 2549 Jefferson, was the youngest girl fishing; Steven Foster, 2, of 22006 Hawaiian, Hawaiian Gardens, the youngest boy. Each caught a small rockpool blenny.

Maria Sharpe, director of special events for the Recreation Department, was in charge.

She had the following for her staff: Linda Sharpe, Patty Berry, Cindy Edwards, Kim Bryant, Brian Clark, Art Garcia and Jean Smith, in addition to the casting instructors.

Joe Balon was in charge of the Tuna Club volunteers, who were Clarence Hunt, John Working, Sid Ellis, Paul Southgate Jr., Roy Caba, Dick Caba, Virgil Ridgeway, Bill Ridgeway, Bob Yancy, Dr. Mulford Smith, Roy Wolcott, Decatur Dilday and Ron Dulin.

Hal Clemens, one of the top biologists at the Department of Fish and Game, stayed through the five-hour event to identify fish that others could not.

It's certain that nobody else would have known what a clinidae was; ditto for rockpool blenny.



RANDY BURT, 12, PREPARES TO DEVOUR 3-POUND FISHING RODEO CATCH
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Time of trial

Quick-thinking by drag boat driver Danny Sammons, of Carlsbad, averted serious injury to himself and bystanders Friday afternoon during time trials for Sunday's 13th National Drag Boat Championships at Marine Stadium. Sammons

yanked the ripcord on his parachute, right, just as his gas-powered craft flipped out of control and sank. Sammons was not injured, but his boat was scrubbed from competition.

—Photo by LEO B. WILDMAN

Judge criticizes Caltrans on Diamond Lane attitude

Associated Press
A federal judge in Los Angeles expects to rule Monday on whether to order a halt to the controversial Diamond Lane experiment because no Environmental Impact Report was prepared.

During final arguments Friday in a suit seeking such a report, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Matt Byrne criticized the state's argument that the project did not constitute an "expansion of use."

Caltrans attorney Donald V. Cohune had argued the Diamond Lane on the Santa Monica Freeway was merely "70 plywood signs and some highway paint."

"According to all witnesses," Byrne said, "this project was an attempt to change the entire mode of travel of the people of Southern California. It is difficult to follow how that falls into minor improve-

ments," he said. "If the purpose of the project is to affect the environment ... how can you bypass the requirements of the environmental laws?" the judge asked.

Attorneys for the state argued that the project was undertaken in accord with the federal Clean Air Act, and so the project was "categorically exempt."

Although Byrne asked state and federal attorneys about the cost of halting the project pending a report, he said he had not yet decided to order that the controversial freeway lane experiment be suspended.

Byrne plans to issue his ruling Monday. He could simply order the impact study or suspend the Diamond Lane until the report is completed.

The Pacific Legal Founda-

tion and City Councilman Zev Yaroslavy brought suit against the project, charging no study had been prepared as required by law. Defendants are the state Department of Transportation (Caltrans), the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

In a related action, a citizen's advisory committee on a proposed Diamond Lane on the San Diego Freeway said it is not opposed to the project. But members said they will continue to seek alternatives before fully supporting the preferential lane for carpools and buses.

Cosmic rays suggested in killer disease

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Was the "legionnaires' disease" caused by cosmic rays penetrating the atmosphere with radiation poisoning?

A telephone caller suggested that Friday to Dr. William Townsend, chief of medical services for San Diego County.

"I'm not laughing at him," said Townsend. "He's a biologist and his answer is as good as any other right now."

Townsend said "we've had over a hundred calls since Wednesday" from people who think they know the cause—or think they may have symptoms themselves—of the disease that claimed 25 lives after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month.

Bradley vetoes hike for department heads

Associated Press

Mayor Tom Bradley vetoed a 5.6 per cent pay raise for city department managers Friday, conceding the veto will have no legal effect.

"I am fully aware that the city attorney has stated that my veto of a 'prevailing wage' ordinance has no effect," Bradley said, "however the law does not compel me to sign the ordinance and I am therefore vetoing it."

"Simply withholding my signature would have been tantamount to approval."

The city is required to pay its employees prevailing wages under provisions of the City Charter. Bradley has tried in the past to block such pay boosts without success. Last month assistant police and fire chiefs also received "prevailing rate" increases over a veto Bradley retracted after the city attorney's opinion was handed down.

Golden Gate's span fine, but roadbed going to pot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The rust-colored spans of the Golden Gate Bridge are as sturdy as ever, but the road of the fabled structure is falling apart, an engineer said Friday.

Bridge directors were visibly stunned when an engineering consultant firm reported that the bridge's roadbed was full of holes and should be replaced within 10 or 12 years.

"Nothing lasts forever, gentlemen," said Milton Brumer, president of the New York firm of Ammann and Whitney.

Brumer said the seven-inch-thick concrete deck was "extensively cracked" and warned that underlying supports were so severely eroded that there was no underpinning at all in some places.

STEEL supports beneath the road are 4 feet, 9 inches apart, but Brumer

said a five-year study of the bridge disclosed that many no longer have contact with the deck.

The consulting firm suggested adding a second deck, in effect forming a double deck bridge to relieve traffic congestion while the deteriorating deck is replaced.

When the same firm recommended a second deck in the 1960s, the proposal was drowned out by protests from citizens who feared the construction would ruin the graceful lines of their bridge, which connects the city to Marin County above the place where the San Francisco Bay meets the Pacific Ocean.

BRUMER predicted that design and construc-

Poor reader denied damages from schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An 18-year-old boy who graduated from high school with only fifth grade reading ability cannot win damages from his school district, the California Court of Appeal ruled Friday.

It affirmed a lower court ruling dismissing a suit brought by a recent graduate of the San Francisco Unified School District.

The youth, identified only as Peter W. Doe, charged that the school district "negligently and carelessly failed to provide plaintiff with adequate instruction, guidance, counseling and supervision in basic academic skills such as reading and writing."

The suit alleged that the district failed to note his reading disabilities and assigned him to classes where he could not read the books.

It alleged that the district allowed him to pass and advance, knowing he did not have the skill to succeed in subsequent courses. He said he was assigned classes with instructors who were unqualified and was permitted to graduate although he could not read above the eighth grade level required by law.

He said his inability to read above the fifth grade level has caused him to lose earning capacity and he is "unqualified for any employment other than labor, which requires little or no ability to read or write."

The suit had asked for at least \$500,000 in damages.

"Substantial professional authority attests that

the achievement of literacy in the schools, or its failures, are influenced by a host of factors which affect the pupil subjectively from outside the formal teaching process and beyond the control of its ministers," said the court.

"They may be physical,

neurological, emotional, cultural, environmental; they may be present but not perceived, recognized but not identified. We find no reasonable degree of certainty that plaintiff suffered injury within the meaning of the law of negligence."

Calif. top court OKs mid-trial juror switch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that an alternate juror may be substituted for an original panel member after deliberations have begun.

The unanimous decision, written by Chief Justice Donald Wright, affirmed the San Diego Superior Court conviction of Alvin Collins in the \$150 knife-point robbery of three Marines and two others.

After the jury began deliberations, an original juror was dismissed at her own request for what she said was her emotional inability to cope with the experience of being a juror.

The trial judge excused the juror over the Collins' objection and substituted an alternate juror. A guilty verdict was returned a few hours later.

The Supreme Court ruled that the original juror had been properly excused for good cause. It

said the trial judge had erred in failing to instruct the jury to begin deliberations anew following the substitution.

Fair puts ban on protesters

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Four Sacramento high school seniors have been told they can't pass out their antiwhaling literature at the California State Fair because it would be too controversial.

"We can't put any kind of controversial exhibit in here," said John Sharpe, a state fair exhibits supervisor.

Jim Dearing, one of the four Mira Loma High School boys affected by the decision, said, "They told us right off that they didn't want to offend the Japanese officials who were putting on the display 'Two Hundred Years of Friendship.'"

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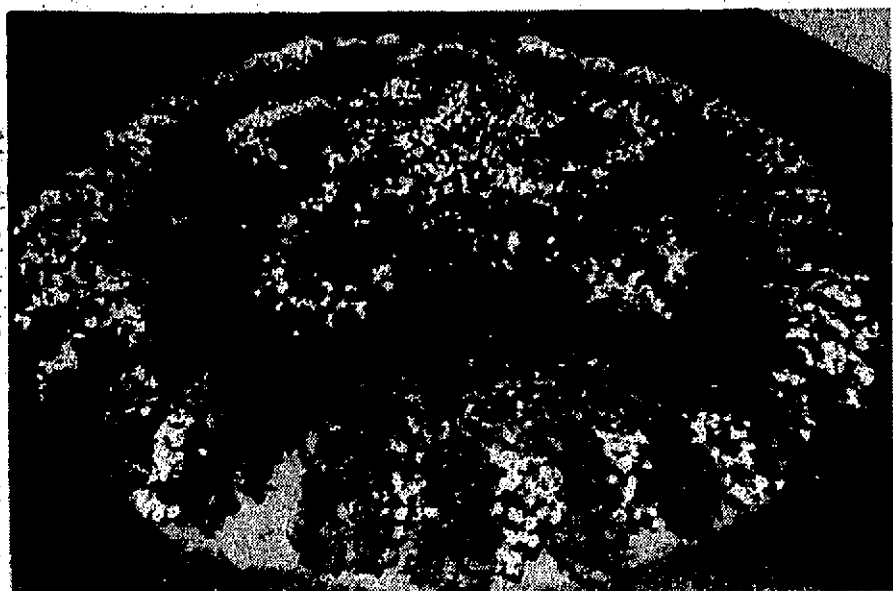
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BRANCUSI



Colorful petunias for Bicentennial ...

Colorful petunia garden

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Numerous and various kinds of patriotic activities are occurring throughout the country during '76. Horticulturally, many gardens were planted with the bicentennial celebration in mind with a red, white, and blue theme.

One of the outstanding plantings is at Long Beach City College. The Horticultural students planted a showy 35-foot, circular flower bed of 1,150 red, white, and blue petunias.

Richard Allen, a successful instructor of Ornamental Horticulture, imbued his students to plan, grow petunias from seeds, and plant a lovely flower garden for all to see.

There was a lot of work involved before the garden was planted. The weeds were eliminated by temporarily sterilizing the soil, killing the weeds and any

destructive soil pests and possible fungus diseases.

The soil was prepared by working in some organic material, installing sprinklers, then setting out the petunias in a pleasing form.

This lovely garden is located on May Street near the Pacific Coast Highway, on the east side of the Pacific Coast Campus.

I visited Allen's horticulture classes, lectured on garden hints and tricks, and was impressed with the attendance and the avid listening attention accorded to him. More impressive was the fact that the students not only receive theoretical knowledge, but get practical training by growing plots of flowers and vegetables from seed, also plants from cuttings, plus growing shrubs and trees.

The students also grow attractive container plants in the spacious modern greenhouse and shade house.

ANYONE CAN grow vegetables even if they don't have garden space. All they need to do is to purchase a planter box, or container and a potting soil that is already prepared for planting.

Some of the vegetables that gardeners can grow in containers or planter boxes are beet, carrot, endive, lettuce, onion, parsley and Swiss chard. All can grow in a sunny location. The loose leaf salad lettuce will do better in partial shade if grown during the hottest weather.

There's an interesting vegetable called Curly-cress introduced by Burpee Seed Company, which also may be container

grown in the garden, and harvested 10 days after seeding.

It is a good green to garnish salads and sandwiches, or on a baked potato. It has four times the vitamin C content of head lettuce leaves and belongs to the lettuce family.

The young leaves may be used as boiling greens, or may be used as lettuce. Officials at Burpee say, "the chief value is the heart of the central stem or stalk which is eaten raw or cooked in the way as you would prepare celery. Grow it the same way as lettuce."

GOOD BLOOMING camellias that dropped buds before they opened, may be due to several contributory causes. Plants may be set too deep in the soil ... Poor drainage ... Lack of periodic feedings, during plants' active growth ... Infrequent erratic waterings with plants wet for a time, then too dry ... Not enough foliage baths during hot weather ... Failure to disbud during July or August.

GARDENING

After the vacation is over

That first morning home after an enjoyable vacation can be a bit shocking — to view a garden that looks the "worse for wear."

Things are not usually as bad as they seem, suggests the California Association of Nurserymen. In most cases, a little effort will restore the pre-vacation beauty of your garden.

Upon your return, the first priority should be given to the lawn. Even a well watered lawn detracts from the overall picture if it has shaggy edges. The lawn should be mowed and trimmed. A

good fertilizing followed by thorough soaking of water will work wonders. There will be a noticeable, happy difference in the garden's appearance almost immediately.

Next, a good watering is in order for trees and shrubs. It seems that no matter how dedicated the vacation caretaker is, trees and shrubs generally don't receive the long, deep soaking they relish — and require.

Roses? Faded blooms should be cut back; then a feeding of balanced rose food to provide vigor for fall bloom. Roses like deep waterings, too. An organic

mulch around the base of the bushes will help conserve moisture — and reduce demands on the local water supply.

If insects pose a problem, your nurseryman can recommend safe, easy-to-use plant protection sprays to use. In many areas mildew becomes a problem at this time of year, and you may elect to use a combination spray (insecticide-fungicide) to gain control.

As a final step towards restoring the beauty of the

garden, it may be necessary to do some weeding. Weeds compete with landscape plants for moisture and nutrients — besides reflecting an unkempt appearance.

Certain other plants may require attention, and will reward you for it. Chrysanthemums may need staking; Fuchsias might need to be pinched-back and fed with fish emulsion or other food. Camellias, Azaleas, and Rhododendrons will be ready for another application of acid-type food.

August planting

Ground covers, sod lawns, seed lawns may be planted however, it would be better the first week of October because of cooler weather and less likelihood of summer weeds sprouting, lawn moth and worm infestation, and fungus disease. Trees and shrubs may also be planted now.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: Broccoli, Beets, Carrots, Celery, Cucumber, Endive, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion, Radish, Swiss Chard.

BEDDING PLANTS: Artichoke, Chard, Chive, Lettuce, Onion, Parsley, Strawberry, Herbs, Celery, Endive, Swiss Chard.

FLOWER SEEDS: Alyssum, Snapdragon, Aretotis, Calceolaria, Calendula, Cineraria, Delphinium, Dimorphotheca, Gerbera, Geum, Gypsophila, Coral Bell, Mignonette, Nasturtium, Iceland Poppy, Primula malacoides, Rubeckia, Shasta Daisy, Statice, Stock, Viola, Pansy.

BEDDING PLANTS: Alyssum, Begonia, Chrysanthemum, Candytuft, Carnation, Columbine, Coral Bell, Unwin Dahlia, Dianthus, Dusty Miller, Foxy Foxglove, Canterbury Bell, Foxglove, Gaillardia, Gazania, Iceland Poppy, Statice, Shasta Daisy, Verbena, Vinca Rosea, Trailing Vinca, Day Lily, Iris, Agapanthus, Felicia, Begonia, Helleborus.

Agapanthus

Agapanthus Lily of the Nile, not a native of the Nile but of South Africa, blooms best in sun rather than in shade. Those growing in sun that haven't bloomed for the past year

or two are old clumps that need to be dug up, separated, and old knobby sections discarded. Rejuvenate the soil by working in some well weathered manure or compost soil. Replant the young new plants.

Water roses

Continue deep watering roses during August and feed them as the plants pass their blooming peak. Shower bathe them in early morning of coming hot days. They love it, as if a spring shower has passed over them.

Sharp spray

Sharp water hose spray shrubs to discourage destructive pests from setting up housekeeping on those plants, breeding, then attacking choice plants in the garden.

People and ideas

Insanity and tyranny

"Of course, the man is insane," said the psychiatrist. "Anyone who disagrees with the doctrines and policies of the Perfect State is dangerously insane."

That kind of thinking is typical in the Soviet Union. Political dissenters are often hustled off to mental hospitals. No one is much surprised because Russia has always been a tyranny. Most leaders can't even imagine freedom as we know it.

But one is shocked by some other nations which took one look at the bright light of liberty and resolutely drew the blinds.

India is perhaps most shocking of all. The wonderful Mahatma Gandhi had visions of a society more free than any yet seen on earth. And, in spite of the million crushing problems of that troubled giant of a nation, the leaders for a few years seemed to be working toward Gandhi's goals.

All that is gone with the wind, at least for the foreseeable future. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, not a relative, has clamped an iron tyranny on her nation. Freedom of speech and press are suppressed. Careless writers and talkers are seized by Mrs. Gandhi's secret police and held incommunicado without charges. She has flouted the rulings of the Indian Supreme Court.

Freedom is rare in our world and getting more rare. One cannot think of 20 countries that have liberties at all comparable to ours. So many cannot bear the hard burden of freedom. One thinks of Chile and Uruguay and South Korea — nations which had marvelous opportunities and goofed.

Writer Art Buchwald said recently in a speech to Amnesty International in San Francisco: "I can say anything I want in this country and get paid sums of money for it. But, in 65 countries throughout the world, people who are doing what I am doing — or tried to do what I do — can be thrown in prison or are in prison."

The levels of freedom vary in the 65 countries — but they are all bad. It doesn't seem to matter whether such countries are rightwing or leftwing. They have no sense of tolerance or fair play.

We thought we had freed ourselves from religious intolerance — but Catholics and Protestants are killing each other in North Ireland. Apologists say it is not a religious war. Of course, it is — with political, economic and social undertones. In Lebanon people are killing each other in the name of Christ or Allah. And in Uganda people are tortured to death for faith in Christ.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

How different 1976 is from 1946. We fought bravely and well for the "Four Freedoms" — Freedom of Speech and Press, Freedom of Religion, Freedom From Want, Freedom From Fear. Most of us believed that, and in victory we felt sure that we had set the world on its true course. Oh, we knew it would not be overnight, but in time mankind would understand the great American — and Christian — dream.

Now in dark moments one fears we must suffer it all again.

I remember a poem by Stephen Vincent Benet.

"We thought we were done with these things, but we were wrong."

We thought because we had power we had wisdom too.

We thought the light would increase.

We thought the long train would run to the end of time.

Now the long train stands derailed and the robbers loot it.

Now the night rolls back ... and the night is solid.

Now the boar and the asp have power in our time."

The poem was written as World War II was coming. Anyone who can read the news today must realize that the world is again on the verge of catastrophe. We need all the faith and steel courage we can muster.

LOVE PITY— BUT BEWARE!

Back in the 1930s there was an Austrian novel entitled "Beware of Pity." It concerned a cavalry regiment on maneuvers in the Alps in the summer of 1914.

The "great house" of the district had been recently purchased by a new-rich family. Its doors were always open to the officers. There was a continuous round of parties and dinners.

The protagonist — one can't call him a hero — was the young scion of an ancient noble family. He became involved with the crippled daughter who looked like a goddess trapped in a wheelchair.

The lieutenant's first reaction was pity — but pity can become a complicated and unclear emotion. The girl — and her family — knew how to play on his pity. He was trapped in a love-hate-pity relationship.

The soldier was saved by the deus ex machina —

A person becomes a Baptist, for example, when he is baptised upon his personal decision. If you count little children in Baptist families the total would be larger. Many other denominations count baptised infants.

There are more than 200 denominations in the United States. Some are very small, just a few hundred each.

The word "denomination" is tricky. There are many different Baptist conventions. They don't see eye to eye. The Southern Baptist with 12.5 million is the largest.

The United States has more denominations than any other country, although one might consider India an exception.

Why does America have so many? There are two answers: Immigrants came from many countries and brought their religious customs with them. And Americans have always had a taste for religious controversy. Congregations split and form new churches.

There is a modern tendency for denominations of like beliefs to merge. But that is a slow process. People cling to customs and associations.

And too much unity might not be desirable. Diversity can be stimulating. When we respect those with whom we disagree we often can learn much.

Minorities

BOSTON (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America reports that of its membership 1.48 per cent now are blacks or other minority-group persons, compared to .74 per cent in 1964. Also, the per cent of minority-group persons holding church jobs increased in the past decade from 1.76 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

Create in me a clean heart, O God ... and renew a right spirit within me. Psalm 51:10.

Then said one unto him, Lord, are there few that be saved? Luke 13:23.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
OA 3-2477 867-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School: 9:00 A.M.
Child Care: 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

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Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30

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COMING, AUG. 22: Dr. W. Ballentine Henley
President of United Church

REVELATION

verse by verse study
EVERY TUESDAY MORNING AT 10 A.M.

IN TAUBMAN CHAPEL

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Bible School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

Lead Tidings

1900 South Street - Long Beach, California
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for everyone
10:55 a.m. Worship Service
Guest speaker: Rev. Milton W. Wilthorpe, former Staff Evangelist of Angelus Temple
Sermon: "In God We Trust"

6:00 p.m. Rev. DALE VAN STEENIS, speaking.
District Director of Youth Ministries - in Southern California.
Special music by the Glad Tidings Youth Choir

Wednesday: Bible Study - 7:15 - 8:30 p.m.
Pastor Paul Mummert, teaching
NEXT SUNDAY, August 15th, special music by the "Comet" Special "Fifth" Anniversary Services
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
V. WIL DUBBIN, PASTOR

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer
10:45 A.M. SPIRITUAL ATHLETICS
6:00 P.M. SHAKEN, BUT NOT REMOVED

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burdick, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
BORN AGAIN PERSONS
Dr. Ben T. Cowles, Preaching
Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10
Child Care Provided - All Programs
Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults - 7:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

PAULINE BAYS
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.
"NATURE'S GREATEST MIRACLE"
CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
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Born again? Please explain!

Jimmy Carter describes himself as a "Born-Again Christian." But he doesn't pause to explain what he means. That's his style.

But all of us who have lived for awhile know the "Born Again" — persons who resolutely turned from disaster courses and began to live new lives. Not all of them are Christians — but Christ seems to have been the answer to many.

The Religion Editor would like to hear brief testimonials from the Born Again. Don't use too many words, but tell precisely how you were living, what the experience was like, and how you are living now.

Perhaps you can give a light to brothers and sisters wandering in darkness.

Letters must be signed. Preferably they should be typewritten. Brevity is important.

Send letters to:

Religion Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, CA 90844

Skimpy view of America

NEW YORK (AP) — Pupils in Israel's high schools get a "skimpy and unbalanced view" of the history and accomplishments of American Jews, a new study finds.

It says the gap is due primarily to inadequate material in history texts used in Israel.

The two-year study was financed by the American Jewish Committee's Jacob Blaustein Institute for the Advancement of Human Rights and conducted by Reuven Surkis, director of Israel's historical society.

The study, based on examination of Israeli textbooks and interviews with 212 Israeli teachers,

found that the poor information Israeli pupils have about U.S. Jews adversely affects understanding of the U.S. Jewish community by Israeli Jews.

Carrrter book

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — A religious publishing firm here, Logos International, has rushed out a full-length book, "The Miracle of Jimmy Carter," on the prospective Democratic presidential candidate.

The book is by newsmen Howard Norton and Bob Slosser of the National Courier, a Christian-oriented national weekly published here.

About 'Ella'

Recently you wrote of a lady who is so lonely she doesn't know what to do and needs help.

It would please me if you would send me her name and address and perhaps telephone number.

I can write to her, call her and if possible visit her. I too am a good listener and try to do things that please the Lord.

I do visitations, etc., so I'd like to help Ella. Thank you, in Christian love.

Dorothea Marshall
217 N. Spring
Compton, CA 90221

About flags?

Re: U. S. Flag, and, Christian Flag

Many of the protestant churches I have attended differ in the positions they use for displaying the flags and the place of honor.

What is proper flag etiquette? I believe the Christian flag should be given the place of honor, in a sanctuary, during worship service.

I believe that place of honor is at the right of the speaker, to the left of the platform as the congregation faces it.

Since there are several different policies in use, would you please spell out the answers, in your column?

I am interested in finding out what is considered obligatory and/or what is permissible or optional.

Wendell Dahms
Lakewood

This editor would be glad to hear comments about the proper use of flags in churches.

Religious commitment

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. (AP) — Religion, once discarded as "irrelevant" by psychiatry, now is being accepted by social scientists as essential to resolve the apathetic cynicism of Americans, a leading Jewish educator says.

Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, told a convention of the Rabbinical Assembly that social scientists now conclude that solutions for family problems, adolescent deviation and the loneliness of old age demand religious commitment.



Our beautiful churches

Elegant Covenant Presbyterian Church at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue is about everything a contemporary church plant should be. It has grace and beauty without

ostentation. And it is also highly practical. It is designed to meet the numerous and varied needs of a metropolitan church.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The church tramp

Holy Communion—and peace

By MARK CLUTTER

Most people think of Presbyterians as "staid" and "dignified."

Anyone who attends Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, on a Sunday morning will find those adjectives are true in the very best sense.

August is not the right month to make a snap judgment about a church. The pews were only half filled at the 9 o'clock service. People go on vacations or just plain goof off in the dog days.

I was impressed by the people who were present. While informal attire is suitable, they were well dressed. Long Beach is a retirement city, and in most churches in the older parts there is a majority of older people. At Covenant I saw many youngish and young faces. This, I think, is because Covenant, a merger of two old churches, has maintained the loyalty of children and grandchildren.

The music, in spite of the absence of most of the vacationing choir, was excellent. The first hymn,

"Holy, Holy, Holy," is known to most Christians.

There were two offerings, one to the general needs of the church and the other the Deacons' Offering. The Deacons supervise good works and charities.

The sermon by Pastor Hugh David Burcham was based upon the Parable of the Five Wise and Five Foolish Virgins (Matthew 25:1-13). He pointed out that in all human endeavors there is the problem of logistics, of planning before we act. This, of course, is of utmost importance in the spiritual life.

Dr. Burcham knows about logistics. He is a captain in the Navy Chaplains Corps and spent years on active duty. He is also a member of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. He is chairman of the Bicentennial Religious Committee. Covenant functions as a center to the Long Beach community.

This was a Holy Communion Sunday. Covenant has Holy Communion once each two months — much too infrequent to the be-

liefs of Anglo Catholics, like myself, Roman Catholics, "Campbellites" and some others. The service was stately. The elders receive the bread and wine and deliver them to the people in the pews.

One thinks of elders as men with gray hair, but two of the elders in this church are pretty young women.

Emotionalism is not the way of the Presbyterians. Nevertheless, I had a strong emotional reaction to Covenant Presbyterian.

'Pepper corne'

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the royal charter granted by Britain's King William to New York City's Trinity Church parish in 1697, the symbolic rent to be paid was "one pepper corne a year, payable ... unto us, our heirs and successors ..."

On Queen Elizabeth II's visit to the city last week, 279 years after the charter was granted, the church's rector, the Rev. Robert R. Parks, presented the Queen with full payment — a glass jar containing 279 pepper cornes.

Building program

Development of a \$700,000 educational project was announced this week by Rev. Esther Mallett, Pastor of Community Chapel, 6485 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. The project involves remodeling of a 43,000 sq. ft. building, located at 2300 Curry St., near the church, for classrooms, activity rooms, social and recreational halls. It is hoped that the first unit will be ready for the start of school September 15.

To pay for construction costs the church board has approved a \$350,000 series of debenture notes issued by the California Plan of Church Finance. Members and friends of the church will buy notes which bear either simple or compound interest between 7-9%, depending upon maturity date.

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9:30 A.M. BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY
10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE
"BETTER MENTAL HEALTH"
6:30 P.M. SUMMER BIBLE SERIES
"YOUR BULLET PROOF VEST"
Wed. 7:15 P.M. Adult Bible Fellowship
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
PHONE: 597-2814
ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
424-1111 - Pastors: Nathan Leach, Kenneth Rutledge - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2435
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Mornings

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP - 8:30 & 1:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10:00 A.M. - WORSHIP - CHURCH SCHOOL SESSION ALL AGES
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL THURSDAYS 9 A.M. To 12:00 Noon
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. L. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 - 424-3113 1901 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brerheim, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP - 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:00 A.M.
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bjork, T. L. Lange, W. C. Azenstad GE 4-7409, 438-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Preschool 8:30 A.M. to 9:45 A.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schantz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 437-4002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45
Dr. Edward E. Ray "COMPASSIONATE ENOUGH TO TEACH"
Bicentennial Dinner Program Ticket Deadline Choir & Solo

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. O. Ocarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Vacation Bible School Aug. 30 thru Sept. 3
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RIMM, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Haver Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lima, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Belmont Heights 3rd and Tenth, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M. Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gerald E. Cough
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley 11001 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Elsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3759 Orange at Bixby Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
Rev. B. Johnson, Edwin E. Rees, Michael Sargent

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Worship at 10:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Hernandez, Rev. Paul Eusebio

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m., Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministros: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First 10th & Central, Rev. Lindy Lorenzo, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity Division of So. Blvd., Rev. James C. Lindgreen
Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Rev. Ron Roberts
Church School 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr., John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

"I don't believe in God," said the agnostic, and from back of the auditorium a little man arose and walked slowly to the platform. Then, without saying a word, he pulled an orange from his pocket and slowly began to peel it. When it was peeled, he as slowly began to eat it, still without saying a word, as the audience watched in amazement.

When he had eaten the orange, he turned to the puzzled agnostic, saying, "Well, how did it taste? The orange, I mean." The unbeliever shook his head. "How would I know, you fool? I didn't taste it."

"Then," smiled the little man, "don't try to tell me there is no God, not when I have experienced fellowship with Him and you have no more than tasted of His goodness than of the orange I ate."

When you have doubts, or questions, about God and His Christ, don't talk with those who are admittedly strangers to the Infinite. Talk with someone who knows Him.

Sunday Evening we are showing some beautiful slides of our recent trip to Switzerland, Zurich, Lucerne, Mount Pilatus and the Land of William Tell.

Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30 - 10:45
"SOME WAYS TO TELL RIGHT FROM WRONG"
4:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 blk. N. of Western P.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"SUCCESS IS YOUR IMMEDIATE GOAL"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

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ASSEMBLY of GOD
9611 ALONDRA BLVD., BELLFLOWER

9:45 A.M.
SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE FOR THE FAMILY
10:50 A.M.
RELATIONSHIPS IN THE FAMILY OF GOD
6:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC RALLY with Evangelist LARRY GRAHAM
TUES. 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT
Nursery Care Provided For All Services
Pastor Charles Harlin 867-2873

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

EVERY SUNDAY

Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship 10:00 a.m.
Praise and Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

"TEACHING FROM THE WORD MINISTERS TO THE BODY"
Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School
corner Cerritos Ave. & Los Alamitos Blvd.
Pastors: Jack Ostermann and Myron Eddy
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (213) 596-3238

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(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadie Pastors
Centralis and Sunfield (a blk. N. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
REV. ALVENE GRICE
Guest Speaker
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"I WANT TO BELIEVE"
Dr. Donald P. Butryn
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Rev. Dawn Kelton, Guest Speaker
"FAITH IS A LEARNABLE POWER"
Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17454 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 blocks South of Arroyo St. Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
"LESSONS FOR LABORERS"
6:00 P.M.
"WORDS FOR WORKERS"
Pastor Berentschot Speaking
PHONE 625-2712

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
"CHRIST INCOGNITO"
Guest Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Whitaker

American Baptist

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.

"MAKING YOUR LIFE COUNT"
Dr. William Bean
Coming Sept. 12 at 7:30 P.M.
"THE GOSPEL ROAD"
A BILLY GRAHAM FILM WITH JOHNNY CASH
11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

GOINGS ON

Dr. Carl Kelly Bihl of John Brown University will be the guest speaker Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at West Lakewood Baptist Church, 5121 Hayter St. He is heard daily on Station KGER.

Paul Sandberg, lead tenor of the Haven of Rest Quartet, will present a Sunday evening concert at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., at 7:30 p.m.

The Long Beach Baha'i Community is holding public meetings every Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway. The center is also open on weekdays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Rev. Richard Dillman of the Universal Truth Center, 1120 Pine Ave., is conducting a Truth Rally each Saturday at 3 p.m. Emphasis is on divine healing.

"Who Am I?" will be the topic of Bob Seel, former administrator of the Westside Neighborhood Center. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave.

Rev. Jerry Barnard, pastor of the Christian Faith Center, will be the pulpit guest Sunday, 6:30 p.m., of the Shekinah Fellowship, at 333 E. Ocean Blvd. (the former West Coast Theater.) Regular meetings are held on Saturday at 7 p.m., including tonight.

Paul Sandberg, tenor, will present a mini-concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. Dr. Mary Stanton, professor and historian, will speak.

Rev. and Mrs. George Rench, missionaries to Indonesia, will present an audio-visual program entitled "Tell the Good News" Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the North Long Beach Church of the Nazarene, 37 E. Mountain View St.

The Lad Family Singers, part of the Lad Ministries of Joplin, Mo., will appear in concert Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

"ECKANKAR, a Way of Life," will be shown Saturday, 2:30 p.m., at the State Mutual Savings and Loan building, 5116 E. Second St.

Patricia Duschak, a Christian counselor, will be the speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowship dinner at the Signal Hill Community Center, 1708 Hill St., Friday, 6:30 p.m. Although she is totally blind, she is a graduate of Columbia University and is having a varied career. Men are welcome. Reservations should be made by calling 433-7950.

A Family Day will celebrate the new home of Mid-Cities Baptist Temple on Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at 12110 Pomeroy Road Downey. All new families will receive family Bibles as gifts. The children will receive Bible games. Pastor Dean A. Goddard will preach on "The Christian Family, the Backbone of America."

A "Pilgrim Worship Service" will be held Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood, as the conclusion of the summer Bicentennial series. The service will be followed by a "Thanksgiving Dinner."

James Bossert will present an organ concert of Bach, Karg-Elert, Ives and Rudi Shackleford Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

The Last Chapter, a music youth group from Burbank, will give a concert Friday, 8 p.m., at the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

Jim Strathee, folk singer and composer, will carry on a "dialog sermon" with Pastor John Zimmer Sunday, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m., at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St.

Louise Rose, who has given many concerts throughout the nation, will be the guest artist Sunday, 11 a.m., at Garfield Baptist Church, 2280 Caspian Ave.

Dr. John C. Whitcomb, professor of Christian theology at Grace Theological Seminary, will speak at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday, at Los Altos Brethren Church, 5565 Stearns Ave.

"Eighteen," a youth film, will be shown out-of-doors Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peave



An Interesting Life

Living is the most interesting thing you can do. There is nothing quite like it; you ought to try it sometime! The truth is that many people never have — even though they walk, sleep and eat. Not until you begin practicing the simple, basic principles of living will you have those experiences that make life worth living.

It is actually sad and pathetic that so many people find life a dull, lackluster experience. They go through the same old routine day after day without vibrancy or excitement or fascination. They get into ruts and drag along in these ruts day after day, year after year.

Once years ago in up-state New York I saw a sign put up by some sort of philosophical farmer. It read, "Choose your rut carefully, you will be in it for the next twenty-five miles." Lots of us seem to have chosen ruts and stayed in them altogether too long.

One such rut is that of routine; the same old thing day in and day out with little or no variation to increase the interest factor. That ought to be broken at any cost. Do something in a different way for a change. Eat something different for breakfast. Discuss a new topic with your wife. Walk to work down a different street. Even that little difference will do something to you.

In getting out of your rut, be innovative, imaginative, adventurous. Don't be afraid of doing something that may be perhaps a bit dangerous. You can't expect to enjoy an interesting life unless you are willing to take some risks. People occasionally ask my advice about taking on a new job or reaching out for a new career. "Who am I to tell you?" I usually reply. "All I know is that I would certainly take a new job and branch out in fresh activity if I found myself in a blind alley."

"But I don't know whether I can make a go of it," is the often-heard objection.

My standard response to that objection is, "You'll have a powerful lot of fun finding out." When there is no risk and adventure in your life, its most exciting quality is lost.

Another important fac-

tor in making life more interesting is to forget yourself. The person who lives within himself all the time can be pretty dull company.

The other day I noticed a man on an airplane. He was reading a book called, "Peace of Mind." He put the book down and looked out the window for a while. I took the opportunity to ask him if he liked the book.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "This author tells you to forget yourself, not be dominated by self thoughts."

"Have you found peace of mind?" I asked. "No," he answered, "but I've been trying to find it by reading books about it."

He opened up and started talking about himself. "You see I'm afraid I'm going to have a heart attack." He went on to tell me that he was an insurance adjuster and had handled so many death claims that he had become frightened by the number of men of his age who were experiencing heart attacks. "The doctor says that my heart is in good condition but he told me that if I don't forget this obsessive concern about myself I may indeed have a heart attack."

"If you really want peace of mind," my doctor said, "you must learn to forget yourself. You can do that by losing yourself in helping the people you contact in the course of your work, people into whose families death or trouble has come. Help them by giving them some faith and courage to take up life again. If you do this, you will forget your own troubles and you will be released from fear. Then life will become really great."

Life can be a thrilling experience. You do not need to go along with dullness, dissatisfaction, apathy. Get out of your rut, be adventurous. Forget your obsessive concern. Don't be afraid. Live life and enjoy it.

"We must try to understand what the forgiveness of sins means in the Christian life, and to exhibit it as something real and vital, and from that work backwards to the question of Atonement and its connection with the Incarnation." —Donald M. Baillie

'Like poisoned rats'

Prelate says Americans rushing to phony cults

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A rat, having eaten poison and with his innards burning in pain, scurries from one watering source to another gulping different sorts of liquid to try to ease the torment. But the burning continues.

That, says the Archbishop of Bangalore, depicts the spiritual malady of western society.

"America is behaving just like the rat," says Archbishop Paskiam Arokiaswamy from southern India. He says the West has consumed a secularist virus, deadening its Judeo-Christian roots, and now rushes recklessly about hunting a substitute antidote.

"Any new fad sells in America," he said in an interview, adding that this

applies particularly to unfamiliar "religious" novelties, imported from the Far East. "Americans take such a fancy to these things. I'm amazed at their gullibility."

"They had a rich Christian heritage for so long but now they go in for trinkets. They grab at anything new — cults, drugs, dehumanized sex, materialism — but none of them satisfy. They've given up the one thing that can satisfy, Christ and their Christian values."

ARCHBISHOP Arokiaswamy, 55, a brown-skinned Roman Catholic prelate in red skullcap and black cassock, said the various Hindu-type cults that have become popular in America are "not accepted" by Hindu scholars in India.

"Only here is there a market for them," he said, citing such groups as Hare Krishna, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's transcendental meditation operations and Maharaj Ji's group. "They're very superficial. They're unknown in India except to the few involved."

Unlike the group emphasis of the American versions, he said, regular Hinduism does not involve communal worship and all its praying is individually private, even on occasions when people go to their temples.

However, he said, the Oriental-style cults being dispensed in America are geared for merchandising in a market in which "everything is fast."

"By contrast, in India, everything is very slow. Here, everything must get quick results like drugs. They may blot out worries for a moment, but they don't last. They're not a real answer to the problems of life."

He said the basis of the "spiritual illness in American society is that you have given up Christ. You seek joy and peace, but

you have given up the spiritual heritage that provides it."

Archbishop Arokiaswamy is in this country for a month and a half of visits to various charismatic groups and to attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia.

HE SAID the pentecostal-type charismatic movement, which first cropped up in Roman Catholicism and mainline Protestant churches in the United States, now is gaining force in India, beginning in Bombay in 1971 and now showing in Bangalore.

"It's changing the life of people, particularly of youths," he said. In India, where 10 million Christian — eight million Catholics and two million Protestants — are a tiny minority among India's 600 million, he said the charismatic upsurge is "the one real hope for the future in keeping youths committed to Christ."

He said the movement, characterized by emotional spontaneity, Bible study, prayer meetings and sometimes speaking in "unknown tongues," still is regarded as questionable by many Indian bishops.

"They have a lurking fear in their minds there may be dangers," he said.

"But once they've experienced it, they find it a good thing and has a potential for the renewal of the church."

Pastors told to become prophets

GLORIETA, N.M. (AP) — Southern Baptist pastors, many of whom have been against speaking out on social issues, were urged here to be "prophets to a broken and weary world" in the 1976 election campaign.

The Rev. A. Douglas Watterson Jr., of Dallas, told a denominational conference that pastors must "find their voices and speak out clearly on human rights, armament, world hunger, unconscionable costs of health care, root causes of crime and corruption."

If Christian leaders become vocal on moral implications of these issues, he said "those who are running for public office will hear and be responsive."

He said that many pastors have opted out of dealing with the "nasty, old world," as though preaching about how to be saved and get to heaven is their only task.



Merry faith

Our only excuse for publishing this picture of a novice nun is the kid's face, at once merry and so utterly idealistic. She is Pamela Anderson, who has just answered her call to the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Mokena, Ill. She is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Anderson of St. Lucy's Church here. Good luck and God bless, Pam.

HEAR: ASLAN—SUNDAY at 7:30 P.M.

Noted Maranatha Singers

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The Downings



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7:30 p.m. "Services Under the Stars"

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First Church	440 Elm Ave.	11 a.m.
Second Church	Cedar Ave. at 7th St.	9:30 A.M.
Third Church	3000 East 3rd St.	11 A.M.
Fourth Church	201 E. Market St.	10 A.M.
Fifth Church	5871 Naples Plaza	10 A.M.
Sixth Church	3401 Studebaker Rd.	10 A.M.

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Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 A.M.
Rev. David Miller
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Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
4234 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.
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G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

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Louise Rose will be at Garfield American Baptist, Sunday, August 8, at 11:00 a.m. She is a well-traveled professional musician, coming to us from the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis. She is a minister of music and you will find her dynamic in her ministry; and her songs! Come and celebrate with us.

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
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Sunday School 9:45
8:30 & 10:40 A.M. DAVID DUNN SPEAKING "GIDEON"
6:00 P.M. HUGH TINER SPEAKING: "SHOW US THE FATHER AND IT SUFFICETH US"

BIG BANDS DUE AT CATALINA CASINO

A revival of big-band entertainment at Catalina Island's Casino Ballroom will begin tonight with Les Brown and His Band of Renown. The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform for listening and dancing pleasure of Avalon visitors Sept. 4. Both events, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with admission at \$6.50 per persons, are sponsored by the Avalon-Catalina Island Chamber of Commerce. Boat transportation is available from Long Beach and San Pedro. The Harry James Orchestra will be featured Saturday, Sept. 11.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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"STEPPENWOLF" (R)

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An All Walt Disney Show!
"TREASURE OF MATECUMBE"
1:00-4:35-8:35 (G)
"APPLE DUMPLING GANG"
3:00-7:00 (G)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

Walter Matthau
Tatum O'Neal
"BAD NEWS BEARS"
5:35-7:30-9:30 (PG)
Murry, Last Week

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

"MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS"
1:00-4:15-7:45 (G)
"OUTER SPACE CONNECTION"
2:35-6:00-9:30 (G)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

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The Cars are the Stars!
"GUMBALL RALLY"
1:00-4:35-8:15 (PG)
"RACE WITH THE DEVIL"
3:40-6:38-10:00 (PG)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

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The Andrews, Misch.
"SURVIVE" (R)
2:25-5:40-8:55
"J.D.'s REVENGE"
12:45-4:00-7:15-10:30

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PG

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OLD TOWNE Torrance 371-1400 CYPRESS Cypress 828-1600
FOX Palos Verdes 377-5403 CARSON Carson 547-3713
TUSTIN Square Tustin 544-1896 MARINA DEL REY 925-9724
STRAND San Pedro 837-0900

Two more films in works
Star Moreau turns director

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

While women film directors still struggle for opportunities in America, their European counterparts are succeeding. The latest addition to the ranks: French star Jeanne Moreau.

Joining Lina Wertmuller, Mai Zetterling and other Europeans, Miss Moreau has completed her first film as director, "Lumiere." She was in Los Angeles to show it to prospective distributors and also to participate in a delegation of French film makers to the United States.

The visitors were led by Pierre Viot, director of the Centre National du Cinema.

"ODE TO BILLY JOE" 7:00-10:35 (PG)

"HARD TIMES" 5:15-8:30 (PG)

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ma and were joined by directors Costa Gavras, Francois Truffaut and Louis Malle.

"Our purpose," said Miss Moreau between a round of parties and screenings, "is to establish a general relationship on a personal basis between the French and the U.S. industries. The life of the French film depends on distribution throughout the world, and we want to make the American industry aware of what we are doing in France."

"The French film peaked about 15 years ago with the New Wave. Unfortunately, many of the theaters that showed foreign films in this country have converted to porn. That makes it harder to get bookings."

"Also, there has been a

weakness in French films. They have become too national. They have been successful in French-speaking countries, but they are impossible to import."

Miss Moreau herself may help change that. Her "Lumiere" is the story of four actresses, their relationships to each other and the world around them. The title, meaning "light," was chosen "because of what happens when light goes on the stage, also because light is the opposite of obscurity, which actors must combat."

It is also a tribute to a father of the French film industry, Louis Lumiere (1864-1948).

The actress wrote the script over a two-year period, then announced she intended to direct the film herself. "It's always a problem to find money to make a film, especially with a first-time director," she admitted. She finally found a backer in the third television channel of France. She completed "Lumiere" in 40 days and met her budget of \$550,000.

The actresses in her film range from a beginner to a mature star, and she chose to play the latter. "Why not? I'm 48."

"It is the story of friendships," said Miss Moreau. "In the end one of the four dies, and that unifies everything. The others realize that life goes on. Everyone is alone, but you're not alone if you're not abandoned."

Miss Moreau admitted that she had many sleepless nights, especially before the start of filming. But she never doubted that she could meet the challenge. After all, she has been in films 28 years and has been directed by such masters as Truffaut ("Jules et Jim"), Orson Welles ("The Trial"), "Chimes at Midnight", Michelangelo Antonioni ("La Notte"), Elia Kazan ("The Last Tycoon"), Luis Bunuel ("Diary of a Chambermaid") and Louis Malle ("Viva Maria").

"I have always worked intimately with directors," she said. "I'm on the set all the time, always curious and concerned. Yes, there were many times during the filming of 'Lumiere' when I felt anxieties and fears, but I also had moments of exhilaration and excitement."

She dismissed the suggestion that male film workers might resist a female boss. "I think men



JEANNE MOREAU
Met her budget

—AP Wirephoto

Lost survival students safe

INDEX, Wash. (AP) — Four students from the Outward Bound outdoor survival school missing since late Wednesday were found unharmed in the Glacier Peak area Friday.

School officials in Eugene, Ore., identified them as Mark Patterson, 16, Santa Rosa, Calif., Ted Gamble, 17, Portland, Ore., John Ax, 16, Placerville, Calif., and Gale Filter, 17, Grosse Ile, Mich.

The organized search for the four started Thursday. Ian Wade of the school's headquarters said the four were in good physical condition, well equipped and carried extra food.

He said they became lost on a cross-country navigational exercise.

PALACE

30 PINE AVE. 436-4429

MON. - FRI. 12:30-2:00 P.M. 5:15-8:15 P.M. 10:15 P.M.
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Faculty of Goldward Lakewood Center 431-9380

Theatre Guide TORRANCE

Rollins Hills Twin, Torrance 335-5441

(a) Pac. Exp. Muv. & Crenshaw
"TREASURE OF MATECUMBE" (G)
"APPLE DUMPLING GANG" (G)
(b) "GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)

DOWNNEY

Avenue Theatre, Downey 755-4781

Downey Ave. near Firestone
"TREASURE OF MATECUMBE" (G)
"THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG" (G)
Showing 12:30

Merrill Theatre, Downey 861-2281

Downey Ave. near Firestone
"MYSTERIOUS MONSTERS" (G)
"OUTER SPACE CONNECTION"
Showing 12:30

"ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS"

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<p>SMALL CINEMAS \$7.35 until 2 P.M. y 10 15 893-0546</p>	<p>WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>'TUNNEL VISION' (R) 1:35-4:45 / 7:35-10:25 [PG]</p>	<p><i>The sailor who fell from grace with the sea</i> [R]</p>
<p>GROOVE TUBE 12:30-3:20-6:10-9:06</p>	<p>OMEN GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK 1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40 (R)</p>
<p>TO EWY, AT BOLSA (VENUE)</p>	<p>THE TROOPERS OF SHANGHAI 2:20 5:10 7:40 10:10 (PG) Subtitled</p>
<p>PHOTOGRAPHY</p>	<p>"APPLES ARE FALLING" (R) 12:30-4:25-6:30</p>

CH, BY THE WAY, HOW DO YOU START THESE THINGS?

THEY'RE SELF-STARTING.

10 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND 4 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

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MISS PEACH

ARTHUR'S ADVICE ON HOW TO GET AHEAD IN THE WORLD

ARTHUR, WILL NOT HAVING A RICH UNCLE TO BUTTER UP BE A HINDRANCE TO ME?

NOT AT ALL. A SMART BOY LIKE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO BUTTER UP A RICH AUNT JUST AS EASILY...

ANIMAL CRACKERS

I'LL RAISE IT FIVE!

HE'S BLUFFING, WARDEN!

DON'T LET HIM BLUFF YOU OUT! IT'S SO OBVIOUS! LOOK AT THE WAY HE'S SHAKING!

YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT, LYLE... BUT I'LL FOLD.

ME TOO.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

SEE YA IN THE MORNIN', MOM... EARLY!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Grouches
6 du
7 leber
9 Bookkeeper:
abbr.
12 Beatles' "64"
13 Ziegfeld
14 World leader
15 Artifacts
16 Sumner's goal
17 Hockey's Bobby
18 Expunge
19 Copies, for short
21 Creed
23 Morse T

DOWN

24 Bernstein
26 Witness
27 Salvo
29 Neatly
31 Psychic Uri
33 Kegler's milieu
34 Gorges
37 Come forth
39 Decorate
40 NY city
42 Channel
44 Otherwise
45 Onetime
48 Hgt.
49 boy
51 Kite-like bird
53 Alterations
55 Colonial pamphleteer
56 Energy item
57 Estuary
59 King's seat
60 Nettle
61 Decline
62 Hampton
63 Goddess:
abbr.
64 Galendar
abbr.
65 Bib. verb
67 DOWN
68 Dear one:
abbr.
69 Tie again
70 Flavoring
74/75
76 Marine non-coms: abbr.
77 Sternward
78 Bow
79 Adjective for Abe
80 Love
81 "in the Morning"
82 Piece of armor
83 Songbirds
84 W.C. Fields' birthplace
85 Perry's creator

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "CON"

X S C V E C R T S Y N C V N X N Y T C
C O O N R O X V U E R O T C I V N O C
C H N P C N C O N T V N Y O U E R N O
O V E C O N T O R N I A T E R U Y N
N D N R S U N E C T M E C O N T A T V
O G P O U N O T U V R E O N X M O C I
E I G D O P C S R E N V M Y E N T I V
E R P O U C O D T E R O Y R V X O C E
R U C O N T N R U C D Y C O N T O U R
C O Y O V U T B N Y T A R A O N C T R
O T N U N E R E V I R T N O C Y O N E
N C O O I A L C O N P C O S V E N O V
D N C O B S I T R I Y X R N E U U C N
M O P N O P O R P A R T N O C X I R O
R C O N R E S T E U S R E C D M C D C

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Conaire Contredanse Convex
Contorniate Contriver Convict
Contour Conundrum Convive
Contraprop Conus Cony

Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make your usual rounds, then take it easy today. If somebody is trying to find out something, don't rise to his bait.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): After a good beginning, your day dwindles into one of absurd schemes, then ends on a serious note. Where are you going? Meditate for inspiration.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends seem capricious because they see you in a light you don't intend. Try for a fair exchange. Be truthful with loved ones.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are doing all that is reasonable to expect. Use common sense and don't go overboard with your requests. Let things work themselves out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leave your own business dealings aside. Support other people's plans and ideas despite your reservations about their practicality.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Things slow down as the day progresses. Attend to definite commitments. One answer only triggers several more questions, so don't try to satisfy your curiosity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Debates over controversial subjects generate confusion and misunderstandings. Ignore discrepancies.

Your birthday today: Your year takes on dramatic undertones as each consecutive scene unfolds. You have three distinct phases to work out, as though you are rehearsing an unfamiliar way of life yet to come. Basic attitudes must be reshaped. Pay attention to your spiritual needs. If they are to last, relationships must redevelop to fit changing conditions. Today's natives are individualistic.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take care not to stir up arguments. Nothing goes quite as expected, but it isn't your fault, you needn't be upset. Be sympathetic to others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on the present and your immediate environment. Relationships encounter passing moments of stress. Accept others as they are.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Conditions become unsettled this afternoon, so don't go far afield. If you work, let decisions wait. Use your energy on hobbies.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be prudent when expressing your opinions and when spending. Various temperaments bump into each other today.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Little is gained by rearranging things. An impulsive response to a poor joke sets off more repercussions. Just see the point and smile.

EB and FLO

GOOD MORNING! WOULD YOU MIND TELLING ME WHO YOU WILL VOTE FOR AT THE NEXT ELECTION?

I'M SORRY I NEVER VOTE.

OPINION POLLS

IT'S SUCH A RELIEF NOT TO FEEL RESPONSIBLE FOR ANYTHING THAT HAPPENS IN WASHINGTON.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

MINIATURE GOLF

"Mommy! We all beat Daddy! We all beat Daddy! Now he has to buy ice cream for everybody!"

TUMBLEWEEDS

HELLO, REMEMBER ME: CURATOR OF THE POOHAWK MUSEUM?

BUT OF COURSE!—THAT RENOWNED INSTITUTION WHENCE HOUSES MY PRONZED BABY MOCCASINS, FIRST BOW, EARLY BREECHCLOUTS, AND ALL THE PRICELESS MEMENTOS OF MY CAREER! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE?

THE SOUND OF A HUMAN VOICE.

MARK TRAIL

WE'RE GONNA HAFTA DO HIM LIKE WE DONE THAT LAST RANGER... START SOME FIRES FOR HIM!

HE TURNED MY OWN CHILD AGIN ME... I AIN'T FORGETTIN' THAT!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT PAW, TAYLOR!

HE LOOKS AS IF HE REALLY HAS IT IN FOR ME!

DONALD DUCK

REMEMBER, LOVE, WISE MEN ARE ALWAYS IN DOUBT!

ONLY THE VERY FOOLISH ARE ALWAYS SURE OF THINGS!

ARE YOU SURE OF THAT, UNCLE LUDWIG?

OH, YES... ABSOLUTELY!!

STEVE ROPER

YOU REALLY ARE EARLY, STEVE! I WAS IN THE MIDDLE OF A BEAUTIFUL DREAM!

ABOUT US I HOPE!

YOU BET!—WE HAD FOUND A LOVELY APARTMENT WITH A RIVER VIEW...

THEN LET'S LOCATE IT BEFORE IT'S RENTED!—BY THE WAY, I MADE DINNER RESERVATIONS AT A LITTLE...

OH? I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU, DARLING—DON'T GET MAD!

JACKSON TWINS

TERMINATE. BE A GIRL NOW THAT I'VE PAID BACK THE LOAN!

TALK ME UP WHEN JILL'S BOSS COMES TONIGHT!

LIKE SAY SOMETHING ABOUT HOW SMART I AM!

SEE, I DON'T KNOW...

COME ON, YOU'VE GOT A GOOD IMAGINATION! MAKE UP SOMETHING I DID THAT WAS SUPER BRAINY!

LIKE TO HELP YA, JAN, BUT I DON'T HAVE THAT GOOD AN IMAGINATION! TRY POSIE!

ARCHIE

I GOTTA GET DOWNTOWN QUICK, TELL ARCHIE I BORROWED HIS JUNK PILE.

BUT, REGGIE, ARCHIE ISN'T THROUGH WITH IT YET!

DON'T WORRY, I'LL BRING IT RIGHT BACK!

HEY, REGGIE—DON'T TAKE THE CAR...

HA-HA! THAT'S TOO BAD—BUT THOSE ARE THE BREAKS!

NO...

THESE ARE THE BRAKES!

WEE PALS

SOCCER? ARE YOU KIDDING ME, RANDY?

WHY DON'T YOU GUYS PLAY A MAN'S GAME, LIKE BASE-BALL?!

YOU TELL 'EM, RALPHIE, BABY!

TELEVISION LOG			
KMTV Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KLX Channel 40	
KABC Channel 4	KCOF Channel 13	KBA Channel 46	
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOC Channel 50	
KABC Channel 7	KCTV Channel 28	KBC Channel 52	
KU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 58	
	KMX Channel 34		

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1976

- PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:30**
Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy
Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
Summer Semester
Emergency Plus 4
Hong Kong Phooey
Whit
Sesame Street
7:30
Dusty's Treehouse
Josie & Pussycats
Friends of Man
Grape Ape Show
Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
The World
8:00 A.M.
Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
Waldo Kitty
Pacesetters
Hot Fudge Show
Movie: "The Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar (51)
True Adventure
Electric Company
One Way Game
8:30
Bugs Bunny
Pink Panther
Jimmy Swagart
Adventures of Gilligan
Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun, Patricia Bredin
Mister Rogers
Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
Land of the Lost
Movie: "Cow Country," Edmund O'Brien, Helen Westcott (53)
Super Friends
Country Music
Carrascollendas
Kids P.T.L.
9:30
Scooby Doo
Run, Joe, Run
Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
Shazam!
Planet of the Apes
Speed Buggy
Movie: "Mission: Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver (68)
Movie: "A Bullet Is Waiting," Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons
Movie: "Saddle Tramps," Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix (50)
Cine en la Manana
10:30
Westwind
Movie: "Massacre in the Black Forest," Cameron Mitchell
Odd Ball Couple
Electric Company
Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
Far Out Space Nuts
Grandstand
Lost Saucer
Zoom!
11:15
Major League Baseball.
Primary game: Philadelphia Phillies vs. St. Louis Cardinals; secondary game: Kansas City Royals vs. Chicago White Sox
11:30
Ghost Busters
American Bandstand
Ad Lib
Outdoors, Ken Callaway
Electric Company
NOON
Valley of Dinosaurs
Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Gia Scala
This Is Baseball
Major Adams
Nova
Lucha en Patines
12:30
Children's Film Festival
The Champions
Greatest Sports Legends
Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow (32)
Love Special
1:00 P.M.
Celebrity Tennis
Daniel Boone
U.S. Volleyball Assoc.
Nat'l. Championships
Un Secreto Para Tres
1:30
Volvo Tennis Jimmy Connors defends his title in the 4th annual \$100,000 tournament
Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Oakland A's
Movie: "Seven Angry Men," Raymond Massey, Debra Paget
Movie: "Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland
Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala
Soul Train
Daniel Boone
Wellspring
Hour of Power
3:00 P.M.
Fat Albert
Movie: "Swamp Diamonds," Michael Garfield (55)
Movie: "The Road to Denver," John Payne
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)**
Movie: "Samson in the Wax Museum" (Parental Discretion Advised)
Charlestown, Three Centuries of Town Life (R)
Visitando a las Estrellas
Deaf World
It's Everybody's Business
3:30
Tom Brown's Schooldays
Saturday
Inner Tennis
"Changing Habits, Trying Hard vs. Trusting Your Body"
Davey & Goliath
Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
Steps to Learning
Monster Rally
Mission: Impossible
Cine Universal
Oursury
Treehouse Club
Sal y Pimienta
Demos Gloria a Dios con Manuel Bonilla
Voice of Agriculture
4:30
Last of the Mohicans
Sports Challenge
Black Perspective on News
Wally's Workshop
Father of the Computer
Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
David Niven's World
Star Trek
Wide World of Sports. Dual meet of U.S.A. & U.S.S.R. Track & Field Teams
Wild, Wild West
Movie: "The Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard
Movie: "Thunder in the East," Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon
The Olympiad "The Australians" (R)
Faith for Today
Super Show
Man Builds, Man Destroys
Addams Family
5:30
Medix. Right to die controversy.
News, Trilla Toyota
Living Faith
Esta es la Vida
Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
News, Bob Dunn
News, Tom Brokaw
Movie: "The African Adventure."
Outdoorsman Marty Stouffer ventures into heart of Africa to record tribal ways of the Bushman
Maverick
Cine Universal
Upstairs, Downstairs. "Tug of War" (R)
News, Nono Arsu
Un Camino Mejor
6:30
News, Dan Rather
News Conference.
Subject: Property taxes and the county budget.
Guests: L.A. County Supervisors Baxter Ward, Edw. Edelmann
News, Ted Koppel
Box de Mexico
Church in the Home
Art Is
My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
Follow-Up
Storyline
Eyewitness L.A.
My Partner the Ghost
Lawrence Welk Show
Adam 12
Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
Ernest Angley Hour
Evening at Pops. Jazz violinist Joe Venuti guests
Dr. Jagers
7:30
Wild, Wild World of Animals
Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sheezy Greene, Jackie Cooper
Insight. "For the Love of Annie"
Room 222
The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
The Jeffersons. Louise has a sweet taste of success, and George's pot boils over, when a publisher asks her to write a cookbook of her grandmother's quaint old "ghetto" recipes (R)
Comedy Theater.
"Adventuring with the Chopper," Harrison Page stars as Arnold "The Chopper" Jackson, a bungling, black private eye who goes to work for racketeers without realizing it
Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Peter Ustinov, Louis Nye, Martha Raye, Skitch Henderson
Monty Hall's Variety Hour. Guests: Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, singer Minnie Riperton, Shields and Yarnell, comedian Gallagher and nightclub comedy performers Randy Carver, Jessica Potter and Andy Kaufman
Movie: "Abbott &

Interview series
Warning: 6 hours of Nixon coming

By LEE WINFREY
Night News Service

Sunday will be the second anniversary of Richard Nixon's abdication speech. The approach of this happy holiday seems a fitting time to reflect upon the old trickster's threatened return to the television screen.

He's coming back in February, you know. We're far from rid of him yet. His permanent retreat from the public eye seems no more than a chimerical dream, on all fours with my own hope of someday hitting the Pennsylvania state lottery and retiring to Barbados.

A few details were recently released of Nixon's agreement with David Frost, the patsy he hand-picked to interview him during four 90-minute sessions. The few facts divulged show yet again how awful Nixon is in arranging matters to suit himself, not the public.

IF YOU are among those waiting for Nixon to tell the truth about the Watergate scandal, don't hold your breath. The format for his sparring sessions with Frost guarantees that the subject of Watergate will arise only very late, if at all.

A press release from Syndicate Services, Inc., which is peddling the Nixon package, gives this description of how the deck is stacked:

"The first (90-minute) special will concentrate on the entire Nixon career from Whittier to San Clemente. The second and third will deal respectively with his handling of domestic and foreign affairs, and the final discussion will center on his own account of the Watergate scandal which ultimately drove him from office."

SIGNIFICANTLY, the handout adds: "This particular special (the fourth one) will be released only after the appeals of

Cicely Tyson, starring in the Aug. 11 CBS rerun of the highly honored "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," insists, "I never study lines — I concentrate on learning the character, knowing her inside and out. Only then will I learn the actual dialog."

Miss Tyson, remembering her immersion in the Pittman role, said she read the script over and over. "In between readings something began to happen in my head — I began to understand Jane Pittman, to absorb the person behind the words. Then she was real to me. Then I could make her real for others."

Costello Go to Mars"
11 Vaudeville. Host: Rudy Valle. Guests: The Agostinos, Aubrey, Gisele MacKenzie, Leonard Barr, Donna Jean Young
13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
22 Utanbananachu
28 The Men Who Made the Movies. "Vincent Minelli"
30 Look Up and Live
34 Edmita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Doc. Doc's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary turn into a riot of family fun when Annie arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children (and their spouses) and all 17 of their grandchildren (R)
4 Movie: "There Was a Crooked Man." When a liberal-minded sheriff takes over a rundown western prison, he quickly learns that reforming the system is much easier than reforming hardened inmates. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronyn and Warren Oates star (R)
13 Supersonic
22 Chotto Shiamase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou Grant has the WJM-TV newsroom buzzing with curiosity over the possibility that he may remarry his ex-wife, Edie, after word leaks out they are having lunch together (R)
7 Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." A woman is accidentally hypnotized in a psychiatry class and becomes a noblewoman who lived in England in the 1890s. She discovers she has ESP and has been reincarnated 13 times. Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand, Bob Newhart, Jack Nicholson star (R)
11 Hee Haw. Guests: George Jones, Sunday Sharpe
13 Collage
28 Movie: "Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime" (1922)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre. Shoulder to Shoulder: "Annie Kennedy"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily celebrate their 6th



DAVID FROST Handpicked Patsy

Messrs. Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell have been decided.

Thus, three-quarters of this new version of "Let's Make A Deal" will feature Nixon patting himself on the back for everything from his 1959 kitchen debate with Nikita Khrushchev to his 1972 trip to China, along with whatever noncriminal domestic activities he chooses to prattle about.

And Watergate: Well, good buddy, your employer may well hand you your gold retirement watch before the day arrives that John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell will have finished their appeals.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Philadelphia Phillies take on the Cardinals at St. Louis.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Los Angeles plays the Oakland A's at Oakland.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. The track and field teams of America and Russia clash in meet at College Park, Md.

MONTY HALL'S VARIETY HOUR, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Guests are Cloris Leachman, Edward Asner, singer Minnie Riperton and pantomimists Shields and Yarnell.

ADVENTURIZING WITH THE CHOPPER, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Harrison Page stars in half-hour comedy pilot about a bungling, black private eye.

MOVIE: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Barbra Streisand stars in 1970 musical about reincarnation, with Yves Montand, Bob Newhart and Jack Nicholson; a repeat.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Los Angeles and the Dallas Cowboys clash in NFL exhibition game taped earlier this evening at the Coliseum.

But, just in case that incredible day ever dawns, here are three questions for Frost to ask Nixon:

(1) Exactly what was your burglary team looking for in the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee?

(2) Did you erase the 18½ minutes missing from the tape of your conversation on June 20, 1972? If you didn't who did?

(3) Exactly how did you get your pardon?

These are the only three major questions that remain unanswered about the misdirected career of Richard Nixon.

Talking to him for six hours about anything else is a waste of time, not to mention the waste of \$600,000 that he will pocket for his easy exercise.

Tyson 'lives' 'Pittman' role

Fat comedienne now a thin one

Marcia Wallace was a 230-pound, out-of-work comedienne until she decided to lose "a whole person" — 100 pounds. She succeeded and got the role of Carol on the Bob Newhart show.

"The first 50 pounds were the easiest. It took three months for them to go. And then the big battle began. The last 50 pounds came off very slowly." Was it worth the agony? "Who'd ever thought that someday I'd be sharing a stage with Bob Newhart and getting the laughs?"

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3:30
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What you need are the facts.
Fact. If everybody slowed down to 55, we'd save as much as eight and a half million gallons of gasoline a day.
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Dodger chances 100-1 — Bench



JOHNNY BENCH
'We expect to win'

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Johnny Bench and his calculating mind went to work early Friday evening at Dodger Stadium.

Usually, the only figures Bench concerns himself with are his home run and RBI totals and the size of his salary, but on this night he made an exception.

Stealing a page from Jimmy the Greek, Bench posted the odds on the Dodgers' chances of constructing a miracle and nosing Cincinnati out at the wire in the National League West.

"I'd say they're about 100-1," Bench intoned with a face that was extremely straight. "Yeah, I like those odds."

And at those odds, you can't like the Dodger chances very much. Especially when the Reds are doing the talking.

"I DON'T FORESEE us going into any big slump," offered Joe Morgan, the peppery second baseman. "There are just too many big guns on this team... so much talent."

A Cincinnati slump of colossal proportions is what is needed to restore the Dodger heartbeat, a heartbeat that becomes more faint with each passing day.

A robust ten games in front after defeating the Dodgers in the first of a four-game series Thursday night, members of the Big Red Machine were a relaxed, loose and confident bunch around the batting cage Friday.

"I think it's too tough for anybody to make up that kind of ground," Morgan continued. "Hell, we're just liable to reel off 41 out of 50 games like we did last summer. Nothing this team does would surprise me."

Or Sparky Anderson, the manager, for that matter.

"I'm not going to think about the final two months of the season except to say that this team is probably going to win 100 games," Anderson said.

Considering the way the Reds are performing at the moment, that figure appears slightly on the conservative side.

Cincinnati came careering into Friday's game having won 24 of its last 32 games, a torrid .750 pace.

On the presumption that Anderson knows what he is conversing about when he says his Machine will reach the 100 victory plateau, it will place a terrific burden upon the Dodgers.

The figures are formidable: The Reds merely need to win 30 of their remaining 53 games, a conservative — for them — pace of .566. To earn a possible tie, the Dodgers would therefore be obliged to capture 42 of their remaining 55 games. That's a .764 pace.

Bench's odds would seem to be fairly accurate.

"WE EXPECT TO WIN," says the Cincinnati catcher. "Defeat is a foreign word around here... we don't like it."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)



JOE MORGAN
'So much talent'

Reds erupt in ninth, lead by 11

Rhoden dealt his first defeat, 7-4

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Joe Morgan was kidding his Cincinnati teammates, telling them, "Just remember, the Dodgers almost got me before the Reds did. If they would have, then YOU guys, not L.A., would be finishing second every year."

Little Joe, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1975, all but insured the Dodgers another runner-up finish Friday night before 48,627.

He smashed his 19th homer to lead off the ninth inning, breaking a 3-3 tie and sparking a four-run rally that gave the Reds a 7-4 victory and an 11-game bulge over the sagging Dodgers.

But it was Morgan's drive in the third inning, a ball that right-fielder Reggie Smith failed to hold on to, that led to three unearned runs and Rick Rhoden's first defeat after nine successive victories.

Dodger of the day

RON CEY homered in 7-4 loss to Reds.

The only thing left for the Dodgers now is the last two games of the series. But even if they win both they'll still be nine games behind—exactly where they were when the Reds arrived.

"Even if we do lose the next two, or one or two more, you're not going to see anyone worrying in this clubhouse," said Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager. "We aren't complacent either."

The Dodgers had their chances, leaving eight runners aboard. But what it boiled down to was the Reds' third inning when they scored three unearned runs after Rhoden retired the first two batters.

Pete Rose then singled under Steve Garvey's glove and Rhoden walked Ken Griffey.

Morgan, who earlier had doubled, then shot a liner deep to right. Smith took one step in, then nonchalantly retreated. He got a glove on the ball, but the ball fell from his glove for an error and two runs scored. George Foster then singled

home Morgan, the 94th run batted in for Foster.

Afterward, Morgan disagreed with the call by the official scorer (this writer).

"The ball was starting to rise," he said. "If Garvey or Cey hit it, it's a double and two RBI. But I don't let calls like that affect me like I used to."

Manager Walter Alston said the ball should have been caught.

"He makes that play 90 per cent of the time," said Alston. "He had it and just didn't hold on to it."

Said Smith: "I (bleeped) it up."

It gave Cincinnati a 3-1 lead, but the Dodgers managed to catch up with a run in the third on Steve Garvey's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and then Ron Cey homered to lead off the sixth.

Meantime, Rhoden survived the three-run third to keep the Reds hitless for five innings, retiring 13 batters in a row, until Morgan unloaded his homer to open the ninth.

Foster followed with a single and Charlie Hough took over, his ninth appearance in the last 10 games.

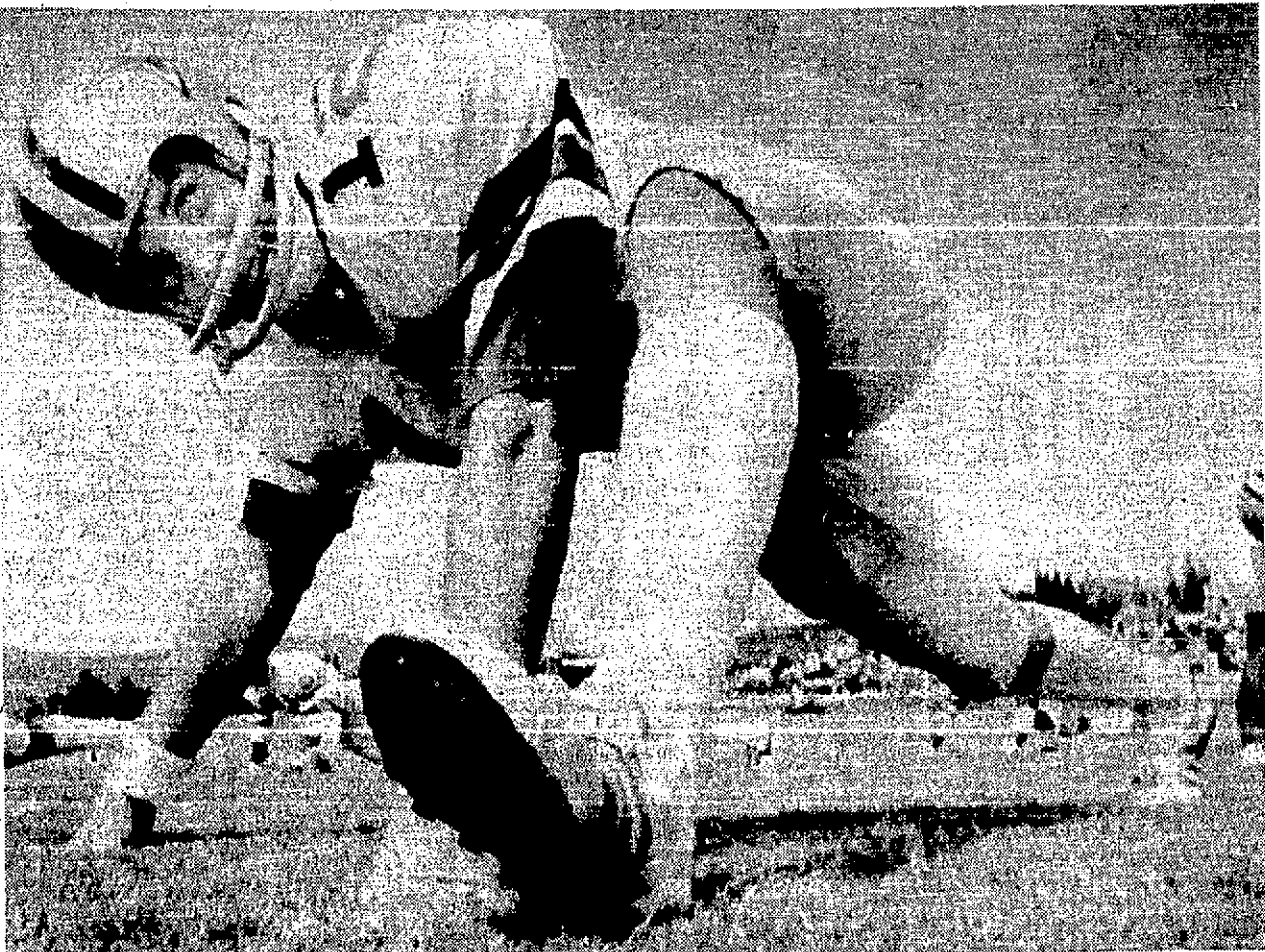
But before Hough could get out of the ninth the Reds had scored three more times.

Dave Concepcion singled home two runs and Rose another as the Reds batted around.

The Dodgers managed to get one run back in the home half of the ninth on an error by Morgan and singles by Leron Lee, who arrived when the game started, and Bill Buckner.

Even after the victory, which left the Reds a staggering 31 games over .500, Anderson refused to say the race is over with.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



Preparing for evasive evening

Roger Staubach limbers up for evening of evading would-be tacklers. Dallas quarterback, noted for scrambling dashes, ended Rams' Super Bowl hopes year ago

by guiding Cowboys to NFC title win. Teams are rematched in Coliseum tonight.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's golf—Trans-National Amateur Golf Championship, Mission Viejo, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Drag boat racing—National Championships, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Sail boat racing—Division II Hobie Cat 16 championships, within Long Beach breakwater along shoreline, 11 a.m.

Youth baseball—Joe DiMaggio regional tournament, Long Beach City College, 1 p.m.

Beach run—Start from foot of Alamitos Ave., 2 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 8 p.m.

Soccer—State tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 4:30 p.m.; Lakewood Barons vs. Glenn Miller, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.

Pro football—Rams vs. Dallas, Coliseum, 7 p.m.

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

Pro basketball—Summer league: NBA Pros vs. Bucks-Blazers, 7 p.m.; NBA Rookies vs. Hawks, 9 p.m., both L.A. State.

Prep football—North-South Orange County All-Star game, Orange Coast College, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle racing—National steeplechase championships, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Pro volleyball—L.A. Stars vs. San Diego, Redondo Beach High School, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Baseball—Philadelphia vs. St. Louis, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (6), 1:30 p.m.

The Champions—U.S. National Championships, KCET (28), 1 p.m.

Volvo International, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—U.S.-Russia track and field, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

World Team Tennis—Phoenix vs. San Diego, tape, KJL (9), 11 p.m.

NFL football—Rams vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), tape, 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC 1:30 p.m.; Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 7 p.m.

NFL football—Rams vs. Dallas, KNBC, 7 p.m.

Rams vs. Cowboys

Staubach triggers shotgun again

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Funny, but hardly anyone around the Rams has mentioned "Super Bowl" lately.

Nobody is discussing how convenient it will be with the next one in Pasadena; few of the informed literati are predicting the Rams will be there.

Seems everybody got burned last January, and the guy with the torch was Roger Staubach, trigger man for the Dallas Cowboys' shotgun offense in a 37-7 NFC title win.

The Texas terrorists return to the scene of the crime tonight at 7

when they engage the Rams in a contest at the Coliseum that counts only if one relishes a rematch of any proportion with the guys who mugged and rolled them in front of the whole country.

Staubach, now 34, played the game of his life that day. Maybe the game of any quarterback's life.

"Last year I began to benefit from my experience," he says. "A few years ago if I didn't see something I liked I just tried to shove the ball in there or I took off running. I believed I could do anything. I could at times, but other times I was hurting the team."

Now I'm more selective."

The Cowboys' shotgun—or "spread," as coach Tom Landry prefers—was effective but largely experimental last season. It will be greatly refined this year.

"We're trying to improve our protection from the spread," Staubach says. "I'll be setting up deeper, about 12 yards back as compared to 10 or 11."

But it will hardly be the same tonight.

As in most of these midsummer exercises, the regulars will play only the first half and some not at all.

Staubach is expected to disappear before the L.A. Police Department's skydivers pop their chutes at halftime.

Cliff Harris, the Cowboys' free safety who has discoursed on the predictability of the Rams' offense, will be watching on TV in Dallas.

He injured a knee in the 17-14 loss at Oakland last week and will be out six weeks.

Lee Roy Jordan, the 35-year-old middle linebacker who intercepted passes that launched Dallas land-slides in '73 and '75 playoff wins over the Rams, will watch young Randy White campaign for his position.

Billy Joe Dupree will start at tight end for Jean Fugett, who went the free agent route to Washington.

Finally, the Rams won't have to fret about where Preston Pearson will pop up next. The Cowboy running back, who scored three touchdowns in that January debacle, also has a sore knee and will miss the early part of the season.

LOPEZ TKOs HAFEY, EARNS TITLE SHOT

"I figured about four rounds," Danny Lopez said, "but he was a lot tougher than I thought."

"Well," Art Hafey agreed, "I guess I am pretty tough."

So it took Little Red seven rounds of the scheduled 12 to stop the little Canadian in Friday night's featherweight title eliminator at the Forum.

Hafey, 126, had been down in the sixth round and was stumbling away from several successive rights to the side of his head when referee Dick Young waved a halt at 56 seconds of the seventh.

Lopez, 125½, was comfortably ahead on all scorecards—the Independent Press-Telegram showed a 58-54 edge—and now goes ahead to challenge champion David Kotey of Ghana, by edict of the World Boxing Council.

But where that bout will be is in doubt. Customarily, the champion defends in his home country, but Lopez' manager, Howie Steindler, has been adamant about not going to Africa.

"I don't want to cause any international incidents," said the bard of Main Street, "but, no, I'm not going to Ghana—and I think the WBC should make the guy defend the title in this country. He won the title in this country (from Ruben Olivares last September at the Forum)."

"First of all," Steindler continued, "I don't think Kotey beat Olivares that night. Second, Danny has more box office here than in Ghana and it would be good for Kotey, too."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

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Showdown, Bob Burns at wheel, zips to 147.97 mph clocking in drag boat qualifying at Marine Stadium.
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Jets-Giants vie for braggin' rights

Associated Press

New York's National Football League fans get their first in-person look Monday night at their new "saviors," Larry Csonka of the Giants and Richard Todd of the Jets.

Csonka, the running back who came to New York from Miami via the World Football League, is the man the Giants are hoping will revive memories of Mel Triplett, Frank Gifford and their other great runners of better days.

Todd, heir-apparent to Joe Namath's charismatic but not-so-successful role in recent years at quarterback, is the man the Jets are hoping will provide something more than a rifle arm—namely useable legs, too.

It's the annual pre-season game for the so-called "bragging rights" to New York City...although neither team has much to brag about. Each is coming off a dismal 1975 season—the Giants were 5-9, the Jets 3-11—and each lost its exhibition opener.

Neither Csonka nor Todd had much to brag about in his pre-season debut.

Csonka carried the ball nine times against New England and, without that bruising Miami line to clear the way, managed only 31 yards in the Giants' 13-7 loss to the Patriots.

Todd, Namath's successor to hero worship at Alabama in his college days and the Jets' No. 1 pick in the draft, completed a not-so-sparkling three of 10 passes for 73 yards and was intercepted once as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Jets 13-12. "How'd I feel?" he mused afterwards. "I was lost out there some of the time."

The scene is Yankee Stadium, the place the Giants used to call home. They fled to Yale Bowl for a few seasons, spent last year at Shea Stadium, the Jets' home, and will be taking occupancy of their own place in New Jersey this year. Incidentally, they're still called the New York Giants, but the old "NY" on their

helmets is gone, replaced by the word "Giants."

The Jets are calling Yankee Stadium home for this game and two more exhibitions. With baseball's New York Mets having first call on Shea and successfully locking out the Jets not only for exhibitions but for the first few weeks of regular-season play, it's the first time in many years the Jets' fans have a chance to see them "at home" before the season begins.

In exhibition games today, Buffalo will be at Cincinnati, Minnesota travels to Kansas City, St. Louis and Oakland meet at Phoenix, New Orleans plays at Houston, Cleveland and Atlanta clash at Stillwater, Okla., Tampa Bay and Green Bay vie at Milwaukee, and Chicago and Seattle play at Spokane, Wash.

On Sunday, Miami is at Detroit and Denver is at San Francisco.

In Monday's other game, Pittsburgh travels to Philadelphia.

Cincinnati fans will get their first at-

home look at their newest hero, two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin. Archie, who starred at Ohio State, sparked in the Bengals' opening game by carrying 12 times for 49 yards and one touchdown. He also caught two passes as Cincy toppled Green Bay 23-17.

The only previous meeting between St. Louis and Oakland—1975 division champions—was an Oakland regular-season triumph in '73. Oakland shaded Dallas last week on rookie Fred Steinfert's 27-yard field goal.

The Bears will try to improve their record to 2-0 when they take on the expansion Seahawks. Johnny Musso ran 21 times for 79 yards and ex-Ram Bob Thomas booted three field goals in Chicago's victory last week.

Seattle lost 27-20 to San Francisco last week, but quarterback Jim Zorn provided plenty of excitement when he scrambled 13 yards to the 49ers' two-yard line as time ran out.

Crowd mark at boat drags

Eight boats in each of five classes, qualified Friday for the finals of the 13th National Drag Boat Association championships which will be held Sunday. Five other classes will be run today.

There were 100 entries for the three-day drag program and a crowd of more than 3,000 was the largest Friday turnout in drag boat history. The drivers made 227 runs and there were 25 drivers from out of state.

Friday's qualifiers were gas-operated boats with the exception of the un-



blown fuel flatbottom class.

Today's qualifiers will be the fuel-operated boats plus a new class, the blown-alcohol division. There also will be one barefoot ski demonstration at 10 a.m.

Lopez gains golf final

Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., defending national collegiate champion and a member of the U.S. Curtis Cup, continued her bid for the 46th Trans-National Women's Amateur golf championship at Mission Viejo.

Miss Lopez defeated Donna Horton of Jacksonville, Fla., 5 and 3, in Friday's semifinals to gain today's 36-hole finals starting at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Nancy will oppose 17-year-old Lori Garbacz of South Bend, Ind. The junior medalist eliminated Cathy Morse of Pittsford, N.Y., 2 and 1.

Top qualifiers in the Friday preliminaries:

BLOWN GAS HYDRO—Duane MacQueen (Bakersfield), Plum Nasty, 14.10 mph.

UNBLOWN GAS HYDRO—Francis Steingrub (Osage Beach, Mo.), The Problem, 13.05 mph.

BLOWN GAS FLATBOTTOM—Vigil Fields (San Valley), Little Beaver, 13.04.

UNBLOWN GAS FLATBOTTOM—Herschel Guevalli (Modesto), Panicle, 12.23 mph.

UNBLOWN FUEL FLATBOTTOM—Bill Heckendorf (Azusa), Thunder Dog, 13.29 mph.



Riddick's reprisal

America's Steve Riddick, left, who was not in the 100-meter final at the Olympic Games, gets some measure of revenge by winning the event in 10.15 seconds at Friday's USA-USSR track meet. Team-mate Harvey Glance (right) was third, the USSR's Nikolay Kolesnikov fourth.

—AP Wirephoto

But Yank women 'homesick' U.S. trackmen lead USSR

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland (AP) — Steve Riddick upset Valeriy Borzov and anchored a 400-meter relay team to victory Friday as the United States men's track team took a 59-46 lead over the Soviet Union's best in the 14th renewal of the dual track meet.

Riddick, the 6-foot-3 former Norfolk State flash who failed to make the final of the Olympics' 100, got a great start and held off the 1972 Olympic champion. Riddick was clocked in 10.15 seconds with Borzov second at 10.20 and American Harvey Glance third at 10.23.

The two-day meet was marred on the humid, overcast day by the non-appearance of at least eight women performers who had made the U.S. Olympic team. The Soviet women led the United States 53-20 after the first day and the cumulative total showed the Soviets ahead 99-79 after 17 events.

Nine meet records fell,

six of them to Russian athletes, including a 4:00.3 time by Patyana Kazankina in the women's 1,500-meter run. Miss Kazankina, who won both the 800 and 1,500 in the Olympics, ran the fastest "metric mile" ever run on American soil.

Dave Roberts, the Gainesville, Fla., medical student who lost his battle to the rain at Montreal, captured the pole vault with a meet record leap of 18-0 1/2, but he missed three tries at a world record height of 18-9 1/4.

Roberts was favored to win the vault in Montreal, but a rain storm late in the day caused him to miss and allow Poland's Tadeusz Slusarski to win.

Meet records also fell in the men's and women's 400-meter relays. The

Soviet women were clocked in 42.93 seconds, one of the fastest times ever recorded, and the American men—Charles Foster, Glance, Millard Hampton and Riddick—were timed in 38.56.

The American women's team was weakened by homesickness, said Martha Watson, the long jumper who was pressed into service as a sprinter.

"The girls just wanted to get home," said the 29-year-old Miss Watson, referring to those who failed to show. "They've been away from home since July 1 and were homesick."

BEACH RUN ON TODAY

Long Beach's version of the marathon will be conducted today as more than 200 men and women are expected to compete in the Sea Festival's 8-mile run starting at 2 o'clock.

Open to all ages, the run will start and finish on the hard sand just to the east of the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Three divisions comprise the women's event while men's competition involves open division and four age groups.

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Chargers beat Pats, 26-17

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Don Woods scored two touchdowns as San Diego defeated the New England Patriots 26-17 in an NFL pre-season game Friday night, but the victory may have been a costly one due to an injury to Joe Washington, the Chargers' No. 1 draft pick.

Washington scored on a five-yard run in the third quarter much to the delight of the sparse crowd of 23,800 at Owen Field, where he starred for four years for the University of Oklahoma.

But the 178-pound Washington sent shock waves through the stadium and the Charger camp when he fell to the artificial turf while trying to make a cut on a punt return later in the third period.

He left the field, grabbing his right knee and Charger coach Tommy Prothro later said Washington apparently suffered

a knee sprain. "They say it's not too bad," Prothro said.

Colts rip Redskins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fullback Kim Jones scored two touchdowns and the Baltimore defense shut down the Washington Redskins' vaunted running game as the Colts scored a 20-3 exhibition victory Friday night.

Don McCauley also scored a touchdown for the Colts, his third in two contests, while Lydell Mitchell ran for 79 yards while playing about three-quarters of the game.

The only scoring for the Redskins came on a 21-yard field goal by Mike Moseley early in the second period.

The Colts defense limited Washington to just 35 yards on the ground in the first half and held them to four first downs in the second half, just one of them rushing.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — New England, Cunningham 11-45, Johnson 8-18, Forte 6-17, San Diego, Woods 14-42, Washington 7-29, Scarber 6-15.

RECEIVING — New England, Windsor 4-78, Crosswhite 4-14, Chandler 1-18, San Diego, Woods 5-17, Young 3-40, Dorsey 2-41, Scarber 2-23, Washington 2-19.

PASSING — New England, Grogan 8-143, 98 yards, Owen 5-61, 32 yards, San Diego, Fouts 11-171, 93 yards, Frates 6-9-6, 77 yards.

Colts

First downs — 11-15

Rushing yards — 30-102

Passing yards — 116

Return yards — 129

Plays — 13-204

Punts — 3-40

Fumbles-lost — 2-1

Penalties-yards — 7-79

Redskins

First downs — 8

Rushing yards — 27-67

Passing yards — 61

Return yards — 187

Plays — 9-242

Punts — 7-38

Fumbles-lost — 1-1

Penalties-yards — 4-30

Volleyball billed

San Diego's IVA division leaders make their final Southland appearance tonight during the regular season when they engage the L.A. Stars in pro volleyball action at Redondo Beach High at 8 o'clock.

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Getting his kicks

Woody Hayes' actions, on and off field, constantly come under discussion. Writer Al MacLeese classifies Ohio State coach as "snitch" and advocates putting him in caged vehicle for his and others' protection.

—AP Wirephoto

Woody taken to woodshed

Caged vehicle suggested for Hayes

By AL MacLEESE
Flint Journal

FLINT, Mich.—All Michiganites worthy of the name are—or should be—incensed by Woody Hayes' two most recent outrages. After all, what are outrages for but to create outrage?

Hayes, who directs the savage onslaughts of the Ohio State University football team, most recently assaulted Michigan's sensitivities at a Big Ten football kickoff luncheon in Chicago.

For openers, he admitted that he had tattled to the National Collegiate Athletic Association about recruiting violations committed by Michigan State football officials.

(PERSONS who turn in other persons to "authorities" are known by various names. Such usages as "snitch," "fink," "stool pigeon" and "informer" come to mind.)

Woody, one of the titanic figures of our era, cannot be classified with such shopworn words. I suggest the words "woodpeep" or "woodsneak."

But Hayes' second outrage—an alleged one—is of greatest concern because it falls under the category of atrocities that can be dealt with constructively.

Bob Page, sports reporter for Detroit radio station WJR, contends that the Woodpeep slapped him and attempted to throttle down questions formulated by Ed Ronders, sports editor of MSU's student newspaper. Page says the Woodpeep's throttling down of Ronders was physical but other reports from Chicago have it that the Woodpeep merely seemed to attempt to slap and throttle as a result of bothersome questions.

Whatever occurred, the incident is just another

example of the Woodpeep's shabby treatment of fearful news hounds. When Woody wins a game, he may talk to reporters. When he loses, he may not talk to reporters. Either response is objectionable. But

COMMENTARY

since the Woodpeep apparently will be around until the next Ice Age, we must find a way to protect reporters from the Woodpeep and, incidentally, the Woodpeep from MSU and University of Michigan fans during autumnal rites. Too, we can protect the Woodpeep from himself.

My solution is that the Woodpeep be enclosed in a cage on wheels before, during and after football contests.

I have in mind a vehicle similar to those that enclose lions and tigers and bears. This contrivance could be called a Woodpeeperbille. Not only would it prevent clashes but one can just imagine the publicity that would accrue to OSU after it unveils the vehicle.

Since the Woodpeeperbille has wheels, the Woodpeep would not be hampered much in his coaching duties while his and some other coach's thundering herds are galumphing around the gridiron.

Assistant coaches and sturdy benchwarmers could combine to push and shove the Woodpeeperbille up and down the sidelines while sackers and ravagers sack and ravage.

The Woodpeep would be free to signal, gesture, wave his arms and scratch himself. He would, of course, be wired to maintain contact with those coaches who are not industriously hauling him Hither (enemy territory) and Yon (home territory).

Many persons, while they may favor my proposal, probably doubt that it can be implemented. Enclosing a Big Ten coach in a cage could be considered a violation of his civil rights.

This is nonsense. If the Big Ten and the NCAA favor this suggestion, the Woodpeep would not utter a peep. He has proven his loyalty to those bodies—one need only cite his peepery and sneakery concerning officials at MSU.

It should be firmly stipulated, however, that the NCAA see to it that reporters and fans and other hostiles do not take advantage of the Woodpeep while he is in his Woodpeeperbille.

There are people, even in the media, who would—given the opportunity—taunt and jeer at a person in a cage. Some persons have been known to prod encaged people with sticks and hurl things into such enclosures.

THIS SHOULD NOT be tolerated. If the NCAA enacts my proposal I will insist upon protection for the Woodpeep. Otherwise, I withdraw the idea.

One other thing. Newcomers to Michigan—as well as residents of Ohio—should not think that my proposal smacks of barbarism.

History has given us examples of states and nations that allowed their citizens special dispensation to avidly dislike certain historic figures. For example, special dispensations were issued to citizens of territories occupied by Genghis Khan and Attila the Hun.

So it is in Michigan regarding Woody Hayes. In fact, many Michiganites would not trade the tiniest tract in Clio for the whole state of Ohio.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nationalism favored, USOC panned in poll

WASHINGTON—Despite the political disputes and cost overruns that plagued the Olympic Games in Montreal, a vast majority of people favor the strong show of nationalism at the Games, a poll taken by *The Washington Star* indicates.

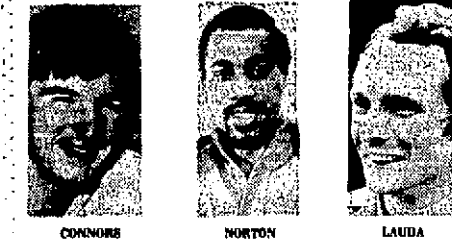
A total of 4,014 persons responded to the 12-question poll that was published in the *Star*. Of them, only 17.9 per cent favored the abolishment of nationalism such as the playing of anthems and raising of flags while 82.1 favored the nationalism.

The poll also showed that the overwhelming consensus is that the Games should continue but that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction in the performance of the United States Olympic Committee.

Ninety-three percent of the respondents favored the continuation of the Olympic Games but 56 per cent feel that the USOC should be doing a better job.

Among the comments were that the USOC should be "reorganized from top to bottom" to make it more responsive to the needs of athletes. Others were against the "one-shot" method of choosing American athletes for the Games.

The poll also revealed that most Washington area respondents — almost 54 per cent — believe the U.S. should form a federally-funded national team at least two years before each Olympics, a move that would help to put the United States on a par with most other countries which subsidize their athletes.



Connors, Norton, King

Conners, Hunt top seeds

INDIANAPOLIS — Jimmy Connors and Leslie Hunt are the top men's and women's seeds for the \$150,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships, which open today.

Conners, who won the tournament in 1974, is followed by Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and defending champ Manuel Orantes. Arthur Ashe, Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase are bypassing the Clay Courts.

Following the three top seeds are Raul Ramirez, Eddie Dibbs, Harold Solomon, Jaime Fillol, Brian Gottfried, Onny Parun, Wojtek Fibak, Tom Gorman, Francois Jauffret, Karl Meller, Buster Mottram, Cliff Richey and Mark Edmontson.

Hunt earned the top seed among the women in the absence of Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong and Billie Jean King.

Norton is 'rarin' to go'

GILMAN HOT SPRINGS, Calif. — Ken Norton, scheduled to meet champion Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight title Sept. 25 in Yankee Stadium, opened his training camp Friday.

"I feel like a race horse rarin' to go," said Norton, who won a decision over Ali in March of 1973 but lost another decision in November of that year to the heavyweight champion. In Norton's most recent bout he stopped Larry Middleton in 10 rounds on July 10.

Norton came to camp weighing 223 pounds but hopes to get down to 215 against Ali. He has been in light training for about 10 days and got down to serious work with the official opening of his camp. He plans to move his training to New York's Catskill Mountains on Aug. 28.

Lauda's condition improves

MANNHEIM, W. Germany — The condition of world champion ace driver Niki Lauda of Austria improved to the extent that doctors were contemplating his transfer to another nearby hospital.

The hospital, in Ludwigshafen, has a highly specialized department for treating burns and it is likely that Lauda will be moved there Monday.

The Formula 1 champion's breathing and circulation were found to be satisfactory after doctors put some experimental strain on him.

Allin halfway home in B.C. title drive

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Buddy Allin, combining finesse with his 136 pounds, mastered a narrow fairway course Friday for the second consecutive day and led after two rounds of the B.C. golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 130, 12 under par.

Allin, seeking a second successive victory after earning \$40,000 in the Pleasant Valley Classic Sunday, turned in a four-under-par 67 despite a light rain. His first-round total of 63 Thursday equalled the course record at the par-71, 6,868-yard En-Joe Golf Club.

He was four strokes ahead of Ed Snead and Bob Gilder in the \$200,000

San Diego seethes Critics gang up on Kroc

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Multimillionaire Ray Kroc's checkbook saved the Padres from leaving town but apparently can't buy love and happiness—for more than 2 1/2 years, anyway.

The diminutive owner of the McDonald's hamburger chain faced mounting criticism from several sides Friday as his National League baseball team wandered in the bottom half of the West Division.

As the firing of manager John McNamara was reported being considered, newspaper columnists demanded that Kroc instead pay more of his reported \$800 million to buy quality players.

And Kroc was taking a public thrashing instead of a public relations coup with a recent announcement that the Padres were arranging to buy the San Diego Mariners, thus saving that World Hockey Association team from folding.

"There's no way we can go to Mr. Kroc and say, 'Let's do it,' knowing we would lose at least \$600,000," said E.J. (Buzze) Bavasi, president of the Padres. He said rental terms of the San Diego Sports Arena were too stiff.

But an agreement was worked out later, Bavasi said in an unexpected announcement late Friday. An attorney for Kroc would present a proposal to buy the Mariners next Monday at a meeting of the WHA directors in Toronto, he said.

City Atty. John Witt said Thursday that Kroc appeared to be using the Mariners "to sweeten the pot for the stadium lease with the Padres." Bavasi denied it.

An attempt to renegotiate the lease with lower payments has been made by the Padres, and sports editor Joe Stein wrote in the San Diego Evening Tribune: "This debt that Kroc assumed goes beyond dollars and cents—it involves honor."

event, which carries a \$40,000 top prize. Snead carded a 66 for 134 and Gilder matched that total with a 65.

New Zealander Bob Charles, bracketed with 14 others at 69 Thursday, finished his second round with a 66 for 135 to tie Jerry McGee, who had a 70. Bob Wynn was next with 71-136.

Lee Trevino, in his first tournament after missing eight weeks of play because of a back ailment, totaled 142. He blew to a 73 after an opening 69, but survived the cut.

Dave Hill, needing only \$7,054 to become the PGA's 11th millionaire, was in with a 70 to deadlock seven colleagues at 137.

Bent on watching

Sandra Palmer does a knee bend as she watches her putt miss its mark during third round of European women's golf championship Friday at Sunningdale, England. Sandra trails by five shots.

—AP Wirephoto

Japanese girl in tee runaway

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Chako Higuchi, the 30-year-old Japanese champion, fired a six-under-par 68 Friday and streaked away to a virtually unassailable 12-under 210 after the third round of the European women's golf championship.

Five strokes behind on Sunningdale's 6,174-yard, par-74 course was Sandra Palmer last year's U.S. Women's Open champion. She shot a 70 Friday and had to admit she'll have to be lucky as well as good in today's final round to stand any chance of winning the \$13,500 first prize.

The two go into the final round virtually on their own. Next came Silvia Bertolacini of Argentina, who plays out of Houston. She had a 72 for 219.

PREP GRID STARS VIE TONIGHT

Bruce Pickford of Fountain Valley and Dick Campbell of Garden Grove square off tonight at eight on opposing sidelines in the 17th North-South Orange County All-Star high school football game at Orange Coast College.

Pickford, who heads the South, will run a pro offense similar to that used by Fountain Valley to beat Poly 30-18 and Arcadia 23-7 in the CIF 4-A football playoffs last season.

Campbell, who guided Garden Grove to its best year since the school's inception in 1922 in only his second year at the helm, heads a North squad that manages an offensive line average of 230 pounds. The Yankees favored by three points.

Tickets for the game are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The OCC box office at LeBard Stadium opens at noon today. Proceeds go to the Children's Hospital of Orange County.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—33 anglers on 2 boats caught 367 barracuda, 34 calico bass, 47 trout, 15 bluefish, 15 sculpin.

SAN DIEGO—87 anglers on 35 boats caught 129 altacore, 4 bluefin tuna, 2 yellowtail.

SEAL BEACH—125 anglers on 3 boats caught 40 barracuda, 45 sand bass, 31 calico bass, 30 rock fish, 100 anglers on large caught 210 bonito, 2 sand bass, 5 bullhead, 5 perch, 10 herling, 5 mackerel.

NAN PEDRO—61 anglers on 2 boats caught 183 barracuda, 230 bonito, 140 calico bass, 3 yellowtail, 115 rock fish, 15 bluefin tuna, 1 sheepshead.

QUEEN'S WHARF—70 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 310 barracuda, 3 bonito, 367 calico bass, 2 bullhead, 25 rockfish, 23 sheepshead, 2 sculpin, 15 whitefish, 47 blue bass.

Baseball briefs

YANKEES—Recalled pitcher Ron Guidry from their Syracuse farm team and sent down pitcher Jim York.

CARDINALS—Outfielder Bake McBride will be left in the team for the rest of the season because of a knee injury.

OF COURSE, this is the nicest thing an owner can do for a manager.

The other owners are divided. There are those who feel the circus has no place in baseball while others feel the attendance justifies the means.

The last time there was a lament from the owners was after Charlie Finley got in but Charlie was from insurance and they should have known better. This also applies to a guy from television.

Also admitted recently were meat packers, brewers, bankers, hamburger kings, ship builders, entertainers and race track operators.

Obviously, a line will come day have to be drawn.

Turner shakes up the lodge brothers

Baseball, having climbed into bed with television when television was just a babe in swaddling clothes, few eyebrows were arched when Ted Turner of Atlanta made application to become proprietor of the Braves.

As you know, joining the fraternity of National League owners is sometimes tantamount to getting into the Masonic Lodge or the Knights of Columbus. A predetermined number of blackballs will result in the applicant being escorted out to the sidewalk.

Ted Turner was initiated after a unanimous vote despite the fact he was involved in television as owner of channel 17 in Atlanta.

A guy from TV would not get in your poker club and you would shudder to think of one moving into your neighborhood. Your daughter comes home and announces she is going to marry one and you turn to your mate and ask where you went wrong.

When the Dodgers opened a series in Atlanta not long ago, the game was preceded by ostrich and camel races. The animals were ridden by Ted Turner and members of his staff.

A couple of weeks ago, Turner staged "wedding night" at the stadium. Couples wishing to get married at home plate were solicited and ten exchanges of vows were scheduled.

One couple engaged in a lovers' quarrel and canceled out. However, the nine ceremonies went on with one bride wearing baseball spikes and a train of Braves' pennants.



BUD TUCKER

Following the wedding night game, a program of professional wrestling was held at home plate. It was a night of wedlock and headlock, so to speak.

Ted Turner will run out to help sweep the bases during the seventh-inning stretch and turn somersaults on his way back to the dugout. He has been chased from the field of play more times than the traditional stray dog.

Upcoming events include a guy putting on a strait-jacket and being raised by a crane to a point 159 feet above the stadium. From here, the guy will make his escape and, presumably, turn the jacket back over to Turner.

All of this has the taint of TV, indeed show biz, but the population of Atlanta does not seem to mind. The Braves a week ago exceeded the attendance total of 1975 and the projection is that the figure will be doubled.

The baseball fans of Georgia indicate they were pleased with Turner's move in obtaining Andy Messersmith, the celebrated free agent. To get Messersmith,

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537-3720

SERVICE TECH.

Must know all modern vehicles. Must be able to service all modern vehicles. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

HELP WANTED 186 Technical & Trades 186

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
Specializing in tool and cutter grinding. Must be able to grind tool and cutter. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

TOOL & DIE MAKER CLASS A
Interesting work. Top pay. Must be able to make tool and die. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

TOOLMAKERS
Experienced toolmaker. Must be able to make tool. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

HELP WANTED 186 General 186

DEMONSTRATORS
Must be able to demonstrate products. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

DRAPER-TELE-MARKER
Machine Operator. Must be able to operate draper. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

DRIVER
Experienced driver. Must be able to drive. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

HELP WANTED 186 General 186

DRIVERS - Crown School Bus
Must be able to drive Crown School Bus. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

DRIVERS - School Bus
Must be able to drive school bus. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

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HELP WANTED 186 General 186

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HELP WANTED 186 General 186

SECURITY GUARD
Must be able to guard. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

STOCKING PACKERS
Must be able to pack. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

STUDENTS
Must be able to study. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

HELP WANTED 186 General 186

STUDENTS
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HELP WANTED 186 General 186

TEST FACILITY TECH.
Must be able to test. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER
Must be able to drive tow truck. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER
Must be able to drive tractor-trailer. Good benefits. Call 435-1161.

HELP WANTED 186 General 186

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HELP WANTED 187

MANAGEMENT-TRINEES
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100-443887-100
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0107-1101

[illegible][illegible]

SHORE 1/2 acre nice 2 br
bath, drop, stove, natrlg, flopt, 1/2
acres 400-3721 Open Sat-Sun

SHORE 2 Br & Den, flopt,
dish-dr, dnmbr, patio, natrlg
ac. 450-2118 Chondora 434-5655

BY KNOX'S Lease 2 br 2 ba dup
unit, 1/2 acre, stove & natrlg 6300 Cali
fornia 434-2300 per

BY Knox's 1 br, crst, drst, stove,
dish-dr, natrlg, 1/2 acre, \$185, incl
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DOCKS to Rich. 5 Br, 3300 sq ft,
open yr, Quiet st, 1227 Florides.
Phone. 824-0101-8275

ENNA Park 3 br 2 ba lease-w
ation to buy. Will trade for NLB 3
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port, central air, brms. 6255 No 115
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Call 425-462-4000 or 425-4672

RRITOS 4 pr. Landmark Home
Artesia & Carmelita Bldgs.
mrm, lrp, etc. 714-992-1258

RRITOS Sharp 4 pr 2 bldgs.
115 Cul-de-sac 215-860-7019, 924-
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RRITOS 3 pr, 1 1/2 ba, new crops-
pinto, bl-lin, patio, doble car gar.
inf cont. 520 566-7771

RRITOS, 3245 4th Bn 24 Ba Fam
mrm Den Dble Gar. Water, trash,
mrmr Den 714-531-4033

RRITOS Nice 3 pr 1424ba. Mr Schl
shopping 5330 800-4126 or 924-4611

REAR LOT 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, air, btlms,
 family kitch, covered patio, close
 Hwy. \$75,000-77,000.
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 airt, no pets. 3225 Chatwin. \$350 +
 possibl. 41-6788 479-3252
 CLEAN LOS ALTOS
 3 BR, 2 BATHS LEASE.
 NO FEE. \$8K. 977-3378
 LEAN 2 bdrm, firepl, \$283. Nr
 Goodrum-Wardlow, 6148 Keyhole
 4-645-5414
 COLLEGE AREA 3 br, 2 ba, den,

pool, crrp, drps, blngs & omers.
mo. 431-4373 or 639-0643

COLLEGE PARK EAST
Seat Beach 2 br, 1425 mo.
998-3581, Jean Wilson

L Park W 4 kmrac 4 br 2 ba WW
rps blngs oes BBQ & playhse \$475
1-984-0137 evns-wknds

COMPTON 2 br-unfns 2 on 1.
\$176 mo. 1st-1ast & cleaning.
509A Mayo 634-7273

PRESS TOWNHOUSE 2-1se
drms, den, 3 bams, tilepacc.
swimming & Tennis! \$450. 588-3785

PRESS 1 br, 2 ba, dble gar, fac
 ad yard, firepl, \$360 mo. Lease.
 cr. 398-2454, 429-4463

CYPRESS 2 BR & DEN
 1 1/2 BATHS \$125 A WEEK
 NO PEE. 81CR. 397-3389

WINEY 3 br, crpls thru-out, fenced
 d, dble dr gar, bit ins, close to
 schools \$310 mo. 393-9972

WINTN L.B. Spec 2 br 1 1/2 ba, den,
 gar dno, rm, brkfst rm, gardener,
 etc. 425-5640

WTSIDE 4 room, sr. Citizens only
 mo more than 2) nr 7th busline 591-

B 5130. 1 Br. nr. Willson Hl. Crets.
 1254. shovs, refrig, Nice vd. for
 kids. SUNSET 428-3616 fwe
 B 5140 NET 2 BR. ww crpt, ap-
 lls. 1151 MOLINO. 428-9243; 587-
 5854
 DORADO PK 4 br fam rm, 3 ba
 ri-level 2400 sq ft, Corner, 5-2411
 650, gardener 421-9674, 425-4637
 EXCLUSIVE PATIO HOME Easy
 2 br, every lux. Pool, jacuzzi,
 home 5465 713-437-4797
 EXCLUSIVE 5 br, 4 1/2 ba, hot tub, pool

EXECUTIVE HOME In Cypress, 5 br, ba, 2 story, pool, microwave oven, dishwasher, 911-9758

GARDEN GROVE, 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, family kitch, carpet, drapes, fireplace, pool, 914-940-1777

HOUSE IT IS! N.L.B. \$275. Brick house 2 Br, kitch, Crops, laundry, utility room. **SUNSET 42-3616** free

AND Village nr. LB Marine, 2 br, bath rms, 2 1/2 ba, fireplace, pool, 437-5616, 437-5616

KEWOOD 3-BR. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, stove, dble gar., fenced yard. \$375 MO. 422-2213

\$350 mo. 1st & last, \$50 cleaning fee. 3 B.R., 2 Ba, fireplace, garage, Call 212-42-4762

1 B. br., clean, well kept, crafts, tile mo. Adults, No pets, \$25 each B.R. 212-4222

3 B.R. 1 1/2 ba den new kitchen, patio close to beaches, C5ULB 1 block El Dorado park. 213 977-3742

WLD HI Area 3 Bdrm, remod Kitch

KWD. \$225, Rustic 2 Br. Kids, New
crpts, drps, fan yd. Nice, quiet
street. SUNSET 428-2616 fce.

KWD 2 br, 1 ba, din rm, crpts & drps, \$350, 6133 Carson, (213) 921-8336 ask for Milich or Tom

KWD 3 br, shpr, dishwasher, frid, 2 smtl childrens bk, \$380 w/ just \$90 cleaning, 6242 Eliso St.

KWD 3 Br, dining rm, crpts, drps thruout, stove, seculded fenced yard, patio, able gr, \$340, 421-4582

KWD 3 Br, Xtra lge backyd Bluffs Refrfr Dble Gr \$350 mo, 213-693-1052 or 714-642-9997

KWD 3 Br 1 ba wvy & drps, patio

DOB AIR Impact in & out! \$390 after
 4:30 713 924-3162
 DS ALTOS 3 Br, farm rm, 1 Ba, dbl
 car, range & refrig. \$225. 1st & last
 \$190 refundable dep. 594-0029
 DS ALTOS 2 bks El Dorado park 3
 Br 2 Ba bth rms \$375 1st & last 213
 430-4022 or 421-1226
 DS ALTOS Lowly Innexa 3 br 1 1/2
 Ba New crop, fitted, fenced yrd. &
 dbl car. \$209 531-1909
 LOVELY Park home in Carrizos. 2 br.
 1 1/2 ba. \$375 mo. Ask for Vern 924-
 4392 or 944-2440.

LB 2 & dm stove-refrig 2 hot or semi
cond, 36 W. Mountain View 9225 422-
6073

R Long Beach City College, 2 br,
new refrig & ww. Stove, refrig, alr
cond, frid yd & gar. 8208 626-1178

ARAROUNT nice 2 br nr Lizardi &
Alameda criss, married cpls only,
no children \$185 mo. 313 531-8471

ARARANT \$195 & \$175 2 tr 14513 &
14513 San Jose, no pets gar, yd, 865-
1918

LAZA lge 3 br., 2 ba, patio, ww chst

POOL, jacuzzi, club house, tennis court, 2 car garage, etc. \$280, 325-3111 or 427-7799

SUITE LIVING: 3 br Cande w-grc room & pool. Palco Vnca. owner. Mrs. Elizabeth Rignity 377-6497

CERRITOS HOME: 3 br 3 bath conv patio btl-lr apt, drps, full xint loc 724-3326

TIL YOURS, 3-br 2-bath
POOL, kids & more etc. \$280. Mr. Bruce 705-4511

MLB: Br 214 rms + 300 discont. Pys
entry 2nd Secm 51 402-0000

MLB: Br. No Pys or Closures
from road. 501-7970

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 1—CHAS. CO. 2nd AUGUST 1, 1970

CARS	IMPORT, SPORT CARS
1712	1750
<p>Public Notice! \$50 Down Delivers!</p> <p>O.A.C. 74 DATSUN B210. Automatic radio, stereo, 1980, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 264</p>	

*7S DATSUN 510 Auto, Steel radiats
 47M mil \$1595 (97B7L) 212-91174
 *7I DATSUN 240Z Auto 32,000 mi. good
 212-9633 (739B7L) 212-91174
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 *7I DATSUN 1200 6m. 415-4610 radio 40,000
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 *7I DATSUN 240Z, auto, 32,000 mi.
 \$1550 (1992MB) 212-723-2222
 *7I DATSUN 240Z, auto, 33,000, 415-
 4578 MB 213-36 pm weekdays (5734XMC)
 *7I DATSUN 240Z, 3 cyl. Hatchback, low mi
 212-9633 (739B7L) 212-91174

74 DATSUN 260, 1900 mil., new tires, \$3,350. (434-8200) 12
74 DATSUN 260Z, 18,000 mi., some. Call after 8 pm. 231-6704 (TRUCKEN)
74 DATSUN 830 24 s.d., new radial, \$2,295 (KHU) 581-2221 (213)
74 DATSUN 80Z, MINT! Must See, 10,000 mi., 2400 cc, 1200 cc. 231-6704
75 DATSUN P.U., Cst Xint cond \$3,165. (434-3474) 425-Sun.
Fiat 1760
 *74 FIAT 124 Spider beaut. baby blue. A/C, AM/FM, crabs, fugee, \$4800. (434-3474) 212-3232 (213)
 *74 FIAT 128 SL am-fm, 18,000 mi. \$2350 or best offer (500-LV) 714-890-1479
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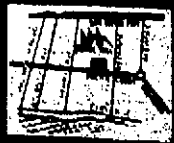
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30-49	~75	~78	~80
50-69	~65	~68	~70
70+	~55	~58	~60

[illegible]

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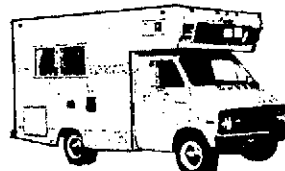
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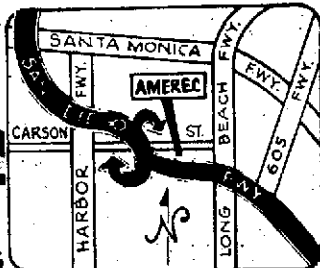
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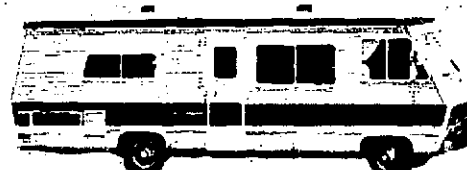
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